"Grandpa" Weldy introduces senior and grand champion Princess Ramona U.V.M. to grandchildren (left to right) Maria, Laurie, and Timothy Lehman, and Michael Hurst. Princess Ramona has been undefeated in the show ring the last two years.

From pigeons to podium: a profile of Maurice L. Weldy, D.V.M.

By the editor

When Maurice L. Weldy was old enough to know there wasn't 50 cents in the house, he caught pigeons and sent them with the neighbors to the South Bend Farmers Market, who brought him back a dime for each one. He saved the dimes to buy rabbits, and he had quite a respectable hutch until a dog broke in.

After the rabbits came his first Guernsey heifer in 1928, when he was 13, plus litters of wirehaired fox terriers and Scottish terriers. His fascination with dogs came and went, but his love for the fawn and white Guernsey gradually developed and deepened, and cattle and other large animals eventually became the crowning glory and achievement of his life.

Back in '34 a Northern Indiana tornado crossed young Weldy's path. He was in the barn when it struck, and he barely survived, what with a fractured pelvis, a fractured hip, and serious skull injuries. Recuperation required a year, and left him with a permanently impaired leg. That was before the sulfa drugs, and he suffered great pain.

ABOUT THE FRONT COVER: "Grandpa" Paul Yoder (right), Goshen, and Dr. Weldy have known each other since they've been boys, and after his vet school the Yoders became one of Dr. Weldy's first clients. Yoder's grandson, who may be a future farmer, often joins grandpa to listen to recommendations for follow-up treatment and care.

But one Sunday morning the rural Holdeman congregation at Wakarusa prayed for Maurice. It was a major turning point in his life. The excruciating pain was gone in 30 minutes. He testified, "The Lord has something for me."

A late start to college

In the fall of '35, Weldy was 20 and had been out of high school three years. He was still cutting corn in early October when he decided to go to Goshen College for the one-year pre-veterinary medicine course.

"My choice of that course was as simple as this," he explained. "An animal was ill and the vet would come along." He paused. Then with a lowered voice he continued, "Then in a couple days the fertilizer man would come along and pick up the animal — dead." There simply had to be ways for sick animals to get better, Weldy believed.

Dad told Maurice, "If you want to go to college, it's o.k. with me, but understand this: I can't put you and your sister and two brothers through." So Maurice and Goshen College agreed that four gallons of his Guernseys' milk a day delivered to the dining room would pay his tuition for the year.

Enrolling five weeks late with a 20-hour load (16 hours was normal) that included chemistry, zoology, botany, English, history, and physical education, it's nobody's surprise that he soon floundered. He was ready to throw in the towel, turn back his books.

Wind of Weldy's discontent reached Dean H.S. Bender, who persuaded him to talk with Chemistry Prof. Glen R. Miller, instructor in his toughest course, just days before the mid-term exam. Approaching Miller with fear, trembling, and no high school chemistry background, Weldy got solid grounding in a discipline that turned out to be meat for the rest of his life in the field of chemistry. Weldy warmly appreciates Miller to this day.

Taking the next step: MSU

After GC, the next step was four years at Michigan State. A "little country boy" from a college that in those days was still unaccredited, Weldy was scared, apprehensive, halfway hoping Michigan State wouldn't accept him. But it did and Weldy holds the distinction of being GC's first alumnus to get into Michigan State.

He sold his Guernseys to pay his way the first year. The second year he was a 35 cents-an-hour pathology department technician to help meet his expenses. By his senior year the job was paying $36 a month for 90 hours of work.

Diploma in hand in '41, Weldy settled in Elkhart County, even though the MSU dean told him the going is tough to set up a practice in your home community where people remember you and all your childhood foibles. "People are always scrutinizing your work," the dean warned. "You've got two strikes against you."

(Continued on Page 2)

From pigeons to podium

Continued from Page 1

There was no other way for Weldy, though. In Northern Indiana was — and continues to this day — one of the country's highest concentrations of dairy cattle. Some of the country's finest purebred Guernseys and Holsteins are in Elkhart County barns. For a young vet whose practice was going to be large animals and who loved cattle, there was hardly another choice.

Long days and short nights

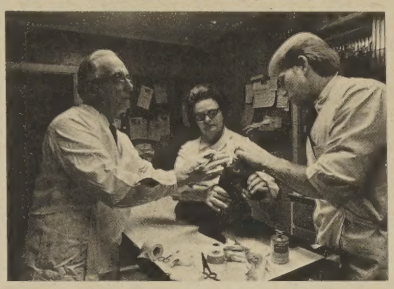
It was a romance of unusual hours. Carrying his black satchel from farm to farm, he worked outside during the days, sometimes starting as early as 2:30 a.m. to help in the delivery of a calf, then breakfast with the farmer and his family and advise him on all his livestock. In the evening he would spay dogs and sleep in the room next door to be at hand when the anesthesia wore off.

From his set-up in two small rooms of an old white house a block from Wakarusa's small business square, Weldy has a practice today that requires two other veterinarians, a lay staff of 11, and a clinic south of Goshen built in 1959. He would hire two more veterinarians immediately if he could get them. Weldy, who has already served three generations of farmers, and knows the names, personalities, breeding, and case histories of the cows in the herds of many of his clients, confines his routine practice to a radius of 35 miles.

A reputation of sterility expert and large animal surgeon has made Dr. Weldy known locally as well as nationally. His specialties may take him from 40 to several hundred miles away.

Public speaker, writer in demand

To his peers in the veterinarians' professional associations, Dr. Weldy is admired, much sought after as speaker and seminar leader. He believes that busy country practitioners have little precious free time to go to conventions. But when they do go, they want, above anything else, specific help and information so they can take care of Farmer Miller's cow or Farmer Bontrager's horse or pig when they go home.



At the clinic "Doc" Weldy (left) completes a post-operative examination of a Doberman pinscher with assistance from Mrs. Puckett and Dr. T.J. Kaeser.

Weldy stepped to the podium to deliver his first major paper (on teat surgery of the dairy cow) before the American Veterinary Medicine Association annual meeting in Toronto in 1953 and still recalls "my knees shook like fury." Since then he has delivered numerous papers and lectures at local, state, national, and international meetings on various aspects of bovine practice. Dr. Weldy was a member of the originating committee and the first official president of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners, a group of veterinarians specializing in bovine medicine. Today it numbers over 2000 members in the United States and Canada seven years after the organization was founded.

Dr. Weldy is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association and represents the bovine practitioners in the national AVMA House of Delegates, the governing body of the profession. He is also a member of the World Conference on Cattle Practice, the American Association of Equine Practitioners, and the National Council of Veterinary Service, and an affiliate member of the American Animal Hospital Association. Weldy, also veterinary columnist for **Dairy Herd Management,** a monthly published in Minneapolis, finds that writing a column "has been a rewarding experience for me the past seven years."

Although Weldy is first and foremost a veterinarian, the 5'-8 1/2", 200-pound vet is a man of more than one side.

For one thing, he is a family man who sees his daughters and his grandchildren often. He and his wife, the former Irene Grabill '39, have two married daughters — Charlotte '66 (Mrs. Gerald '65 Hurst) at Goshen and Alice '62 (Mrs.

John's jottings: Emphasizing alumni

By JOHN K. HERSHBERGER '72, executive secretary of the Alumni Association of Goshen College.

By emphasizing certain alumni in the pages of the **Bulletin,** we want to challenge again all alumni to incorporate into their wholeness a dedication to helping and serving in their daily work throughout their entire lives. We cannot afford to limit our sharing, either for a short period of time or by delegating to only a few the responsibility of a lifetime of caring and helping.

Many so-called "ordinary" alumni have interesting stories that give evidence of their contributions to society. There are many alumni who have dedicated their lives to serving their fellows and meeting various needs in their communities.

With a Goshen College experience as a point in common, they can offer a vicarious stimulation to us to continue contributing positively to our "neighbors." There is something very encouraging in identifying with people who have contributed positively in helping others. It gives us new courage.

We acknowledge the difficulty in deciding who is to be mentioned in the **Bulletin.** With about 13,000 Goshen College alumni it is not possible to identify every deserving alumnus. We hope that most will not be offended, rather will be interested in another person's story and identify in some way with that life experience.

We earnestly seek your reactions, be they criticisms, suggestions, recommendations, etc.

Holy Spirit festival set for May 11-13; will explore life of the congregation

A second Festival of the Holy Spirit — continuing the work of last year's festival but exploring further the life of the congregation and the problems congregations are wrestling with — is set for May 11-13.

The weekend celebration and study will again be on the Goshen College campus. It will have the theme, "Led by the Spirit," and will comprise seven sessions like the May, 1972, event. It will seek a similar balance between singing and spontaneous, informal sharing on the one hand, and solid substance and content in the presentations on the other.

A number of the persons on this year's 31-member festival counsel and reference committee are alumni, but representing one of the cooperating groups: Central District Conference of the General Conference Mennonites; the Illinois, Indiana-Michigan, and Ohio and Eastern conferences of the Mennonites; Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries faculty and students; and Goshen College faculty and students. Alumni attending the first meeting of this group in late December were J. Lawrence Burkholder '39, GC president and festival chairman; Mrs. David (Doris '50) Lehman, of Belmont congregation, Elkhart, IN; Harold Bauman '46, GC campus pastor; Luke and Marilyn '55 Yoder, of West Clinton congregation, Pettisville, OH; Robert Guth '72, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries student; Tony Brown '71, Goshen College faculty; Elwood '50 and Joyce '51 Graber, of Lockport congregation, Stryker, OH; and Roy Koch '45, Indiana-Michigan Mennonite conference minister, Goshen, IN.

Planning in November

Festival planning began in November after a pastors' poll showed crucial needs in areas like: How does a congregation discern and cultivate the gifts of the Spirit? make ethical decisions? discern the spirit of the times?

Early meetings also included discussions with GC student groups, which pointed up the need for "presence, guidance, unity, and confidence of the Spirit for these times."

Topic areas discussed

One topic area of the '73 festival will likely be the dominion of the Spirit, a discussion of what God is doing in the world today, particularly the work of the Spirit in relation to the Father and the Son. A second topic is discernment of the spirit of the times, with focus on the powers of darkness.

Other discussions will center in (1) the Spirit leading believers in ethical decision-making, (2) the Spirit leading congregations in discerning gifts, (3) the leading of the Spirit for one's personal life-style, and (4) the power of the Spirit in personal witness.

Special workshops for leaders

Changes from last year will be in two areas. (1) Special workshops for ministers and congregation lay leaders will be added this year. (2) In the workshops, celebration will receive less focus, with greater emphasis on the content and study of the topics.

Again in 1973 there will be no registration fee, with expenses to be met from offerings. An atmosphere in which persons will feel free to express themselves through art, music, testimony, preaching, prayer, and witness will also be a goal for the festival. Reprinting and updating of last year's **Song Book** is under consideration.

The festival will be open to all interested persons, of all ages. Alumni should feel most welcome to attend and take part with other festival participants. More information will be published in later **Bulletins.**

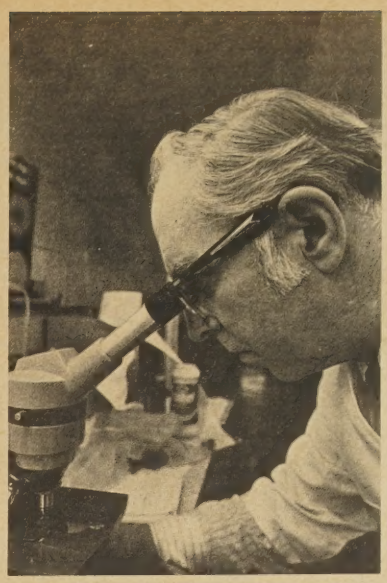
Gary '60 Lehman) at Archbold, Ohio — and five grandchildren. Dr. and Mrs. Weldy report a warm feeling toward GC for what it has done for themselves and their family.

The threats to farmers

For another thing, Dr. Weldy is an insightful commentator on what has been happening on the farm scene in many American communities. He pleads his case before anyone who will listen.

"A lot of barns are empty and deteriorating today. Thirty years ago they might have housed 20 cattle. But the next generation went to town and found jobs paying $3-4 an hour. That was their way to beat inflation. Today the average family dairy operation is a herd of 60 cows. But the farmer still faces a crushing spiral of inflation, which has hurt him more than any other group. A few years ago a tractor cost $1800; today it costs $6000. Compare that with what the farmer gets paid when he sells his milk: a few years ago the price was $4-5 cwt., today it's $6-7 cwt.

"The lot of the large animal practitioner has become tougher and many vets have left private practice and its daily pounding of the road either to retire or for government inspection positions. For one thing, there has been a mass exodus of dairy cattle; inflation and urbanization have exacted their toll. Second, there is a much greater tendency by farmers to "do-it-yourself" in doctoring their animals and call in the vet later (but often it's a bit too late to save the cow).



Weldy's clinic includes a lab as well as a kennel and other facilities for an animal hospital.

"Greater urbanization in many instances has slowly put the veterinary medicine schools farther and farther from the concentrations of big herds. As a result, the young vets don't see the clinical cases they should see while they're in training. It's up to the more seasoned veterinarians who hire them in their first job to see that they get this experience."

On this latter point, Dr. Weldy is vocal. "The one thing I'd most like to see changed at vet schools across the country today is the addition of an internship requirement for all D.V.M.s."

Judge and collector

Sidelights for Dr. Weldy are his collection of antique veterinary instruments and veterinary textbooks and his farm of 135 head of Guernseys. Among them is Princess Ramona U.V.M., last year's National Guernsey Show's Grand Champion. Weldy personally shows his cows in local, district, state, and national competitions, and has collected a trophy case full of awards. He is an executive board member of the American Guernsey Cattle Club and he and Mrs. Weldy have attended every meeting of the last 20 years without miss. He is also a board member of the American Purebred Dairy Cattle Association.

Another avocation is judging cattle. He has held the honor of approved official judge of the American Guernsey Cattle Club for the past two years, although he has enjoyed judging cows for many years.

For variety and interest, Dr. Weldy leads an extraordinary, intense life. And he shows his sense of responsibility to God and man through the way he knows best — through caring for cows, horses, and other animals. "It's a difficult job at best," he muses, "because they can't tell you where the pain is or how they feel."

Four college presidents span 48 years

Goshen College's four living presidents span 48 years of leadership and direction.

In the Horsch Room of Good Library **Dr. S.C. Yoder** (seated, left), who was president 1924-40 and on the faculty 1924-51, recently received wishes and congratulations on the occasion of the 93rd anniversary of his birth date (Dec. 5).

Yoder, the eldest of the three living ex-presidents, is a native of Iowa and a resident at Greencroft Nursing Center, of Goshen. His wife was the late Emma Stutsman, who died Nov. 7, 1972, in Goshen after returning last fall from four years at Pleasant View Home, of Kalona, Iowa. The Yoders had moved to Iowa in the spring of 1968 after living across South Main Street from the college for many years.

Seated right is **Dr. Ernest E. Miller,** a 1917 GC graduate, president 1940-54, and on the faculty, 1939-62. Miller writes, "After 32 years at 1601 South Eighth Street, Mrs. Miller and I moved last October 14 to an apartment at Oak Court, Greencroft Villa.

"From 1940 to '54 our Eighth Street home or our lawn was the scene of the annual freshman tea in the fall, the annual senior tea in the spring, and the gathering place for many meetings of international students.

"I often reflect: where have the graduates gone and how and in what way are they sharing, and what did the international students receive of the college spirit to live it in their respective countries in sowing seeds of love and good will."

Miller, although officially retired, pursues varied interests. He and the **Rev. A.E. Kreider '15,** also of Greencroft Villa, audited courses at GC last fall. Miller, a former principal at the interdenominational, 19-year-old Woodstock School, of Mussoorie, U.P., India, also promotes vigorously the "Woodstock Package Program," an academic year for high school juniors offering firsthand experience with Indian culture, history, music, and art in a curriculum using standard U.S. and Canadian textbooks.

Standing are **Dr. J. Lawrence Burkholder,** eleventh president of Goshen College, who assumed responsibilities in July, 1971, and **Dr. Paul E. Mininger,** president 1954-70.

Mininger, a 1934 GC graduate, has been on the faculty since 1937. He is director of the Center for the Study of Christian Higher Education, a full-time post funded by Lilly Endowment, Inc., an Indianapolis-based philanthropic foundation, and professor of Christian education. He and Mrs. Mininger live on Orchard Drive about 1 1/2 miles south of the college.

Alumni office offers help for clubs

When it comes to setting up an alumni club meeting in your region, the Office of Alumni Relations at GC is ready to do its part.

The campus-based office is eager to help arrange your meeting so that the schedule of the speaker — and those of the students, if they are to be part of the program — can be coordinated and planned. Many times regional clubs meet when the president or provost or other GC representative is in the area for other business.

For those who are new on the job for a regional meeting, the only prerequisite for a lively, enriching evening is a nucleus of enthusiastic alumni who will take care of local arrangements and invite area alumni to attend.

The alumni office is ready to serve regional clubs in whatever ways it can and to give more details.

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Alumni fund is at $140,000 at mid-year

The 1973 Alumni Fund stood at $140,410.20 and 2174 donors on January 1, 1973, after six months of activity, and with six months to go before the close of the fiscal year.

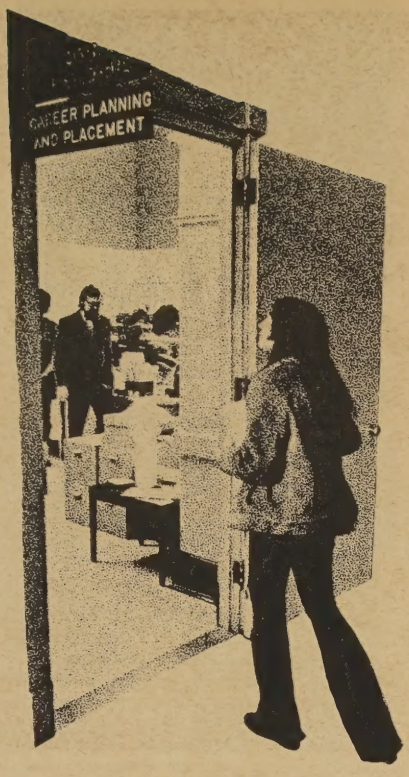
The total includes $53,016.26 of individual increases in gifts above contributions to the 1972 Alumni Fund. Up to $45,000 of this amount has been matched by the Challenge Fund, a purse put together by nine alumni to stimulate support from fellow former students.

Since last fall's announcement, the Challenge purse has grown from the original $35,000 to $45,000. However, since alumni responded immediately and generously and because the Challenge purse was "overdrawn" by $8,016.26 on January 1, the Alumni Association is continuing its search to add more stimulus dollars from Challengers.

William R. Zuercher '58, national Alumni Fund chairman, said he hopes $25,000 from more Challengers can be raised to make a total Challenge Fund purse of $70,000 by June 30, 1973.

Figures comparing 1973 and 1972 alumni giving after six months of activity are below:

	After six months of contributions July 1 - December 31	
COMPARATIVE REPORT OF ALUMNI GIVING AT MID-YEAR	1973 Fund	1972 Fund
Amount given by alumni	$140,410.20	$98,054.91
Matched by Challenge Purse	45,000.00	0
Total dollars to Alumni Fund	$185,410.20	$98,054.91
Additional amount eligible to be matched by Challenge Purse	$ 8,016.26	0
Number of donors	2174	1651
Number of new donors	193	74
Average increase in gifts for Challenge match	$ 30.82	0
Percentage of donors utilizing Challenge funds	64%	0



The '73 grads are ready for career placement

Alumni are a widespread network of contacts and information in the world of work. GC's class of '73 needs this network in finding those important first jobs after graduation.

You can help . . .

1. Send notices of jobs for which you, yourself, do the hiring

2. Encourage your employer to seek candidates at Goshen

3. Pass the word in your contacts with other employers.

For convenience, you may use the suggested reply form at the right, and send it to the Career Center at Goshen College.

GC's Career Center will do the rest: inform candidates personally, or post a notice on the placement bulletin board, supply credentials and references at the prospective employer's request, and arrange interviews.

If you prefer to call instead of write, the number is 219-533-3161. Ask for J. B. Shenk, director of career services.

NOTICE OF POSITION AVAILABLE

Date . . . . . .

Organization . . . . . .

Address . . . . . **Zip** . . . . . .

Contact Name . . . . . .

Title . . . . . **Phone** . . . . . .

Job Title . . . . . **Date Available** . .

And Duties . . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

Qualifications . . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

Salary Or . . . . . .

Other . . . . . .

Information . . . . . .

. . . . . .

Please return to Career Center Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

. . . . . .

Respondent

Name . . . . . **Phone** . . . . . .

Address . . . . . **Zip** . . . . . .

Three regional clubs report meetings

Alumni Association regional club meetings were held in Western Pennsylvania, Wayne County (Ohio), and Elkhart last fall, and seven more are in the planning for spring.

The first meeting last fall was a roast beef dinner October 14 at Bittner's Restaurant, Somerset, Pa., for 42 alumni from Western Pennsylvania and Maryland. Speaking after dinner on the just newly-launched Study And Work (SAW) program were **J.B. Shenk '51,** director of career services; and three SAW students — Hannah Horst, Harrisonburg, Va.; Rebecca Sagarsee, Greentown, Ind.; and David Widmer, Albany, Ore.

The local committee in charge of arrangements was **David Cressman '61,** Scottdale, PA; **Mrs. Donald (Betty Hostetler '52) Kolb,** Springs, PA; **LaMarr Kopp '52,** State College, PA; and **Arden Yoder '52,** Holsopple, PA. The same persons are planning next year's meeting, with the exception that **Ada Schrock '46,** Salisbury, PA, is replacing Arden Yoder.

On their trip east the GC representatives took part in the Sunday morning service at University Mennonite Church, State College, Pa., the next day and at the fellowship carry-in dinner afterward.

Wayne countians meet

Twenty Wayne County alumni met for dessert, a social hour, and discussion of "The Goshen College Campus Atmosphere" on the evening of October 21 at Kidron (Ohio) Mennonite Church.

GC participants were **Norman L. Kauffmann,** associate dean of students, and four students — Carlos Alvarez, Aibonito, Puerto Rico; Susan Gotwals, Souderton, Pa.; Richard Kremer, Milford, Neb.; and John Zehr, Hopedale, Ill.

Don Sommer '52, Kidron, Ohio, was chairman of the local arrangements committee.

Elkhartans hear president

Sixty-five alumni of the Elkhart area had a smorgasbord dinner at King's Table Restaurant, of Elkhart, on October 23, and heard **J. Lawrence Burkholder '39,** president of the college, speak afterward on "The Situation: Issues Concerning GC."

Also taking part in the program were three students — Paul Leichty and Cynthia Oyer, both from Elkhart; and Gloria Martin, Elmira, Ont.

Responsible for organizing the arrangements were **Delbert '53 and Helen (Thut) '54 Detwiler, Lloyd E. '38 and Mildred (Hostetler) '36 Hartzler,** and **George A. '52, M.D., and Arlene (Martin) '55 Mark,** all of Elkhart.

Seven clubs planned

As the **Bulletin** went to press, March 17 was confirmed for the Southeast Iowa regional club meeting, May 5 was confirmed for the Eastern Pennsylvania Club, and May 19 for the Northwest Ohio club.

Dates were still unconfirmed for late winter or spring meetings of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) club, Central Illinois club, Chicago club, and Southwest Ohio club.

newsletter notes

1907

DIED: W. Ira Newcomer, Seville, OH, on June 25, 1972. . . . **Mrs. Lucy (Louisa Mae Engel) Shoemaker,** Dakota, IL, on Sept. 7, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Howard E. Moore** is now a resident at Landis Homes, Lititz, Pa.

1910

DIED: Alvin P. Shetler, Goshen, IN, on Sept. 20, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Florence C. Friesen, M.D.,** was in Pocatello, ID, in August to see the U. of Idaho graduate her daughter.

1911

DIED: Edwin J. Yoder, Goshen, IN, on Dec. 17, 1972. He was a retired bishop and minister.

1915

DIED: Roy G. Slagle Sr., Nappanee, IN, on Aug. 29, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Orie O. Miller,** Akron, PA, was featured in the Sept. 8, 1972, Lancaster daily, **New Era,** in a profile titled, "He's Been Helping Others Since 1918." Miller is one of the founding fathers of the Mennonite Central Committee and has spent 55 years in overseas missions and relief service.

1916

NOTES: In a Dec. 14 **Goshen News** article, **Elmer and Lita (Miller '15) Lehman,** Goshen, IN, were featured as a couple "growing old gracefully." The Lehmans feel that "'loving people and going out of your way for them' is a good way to stay young." **Elmer,** who stressed keeping interested in hobbies and community activities, received a citation in September for signing up the most voters during a registration drive.

1917

DIED: B. Frank Stoltzfus, West Liberty, OH, on Nov. 6, 1972. He was a retired minister and college professor. . . . **NOTES: Mrs. Eli (Emma Beller) Roeschley,** of Flanagan, IL, reminisces that she and all her family attended GC.

1918

NOTES: David E. Lehman, Youngstown, OH, is a resident of a nursing home.

1919

DIED: Elvina Cressman, Preston, Ontario, on Aug. 24, 1972.

1921

DIED: Emanuel W. Neumann, Metamora, IL, on June 12, 1972. . . . **The Rev. Harvey Nunemaker,** Bluffton, OH, on Oct. 24, 1972. . . . **Lloyd G. Hershberger,** Louisville, OH, on Nov. 30, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Mrs. Lena (Zehr) Guth,** Dearing, GA, toured the Holy Land and Greece in mid-October.

1922

DIED: Arthur L. Sprunger, Goshen, IN, on Oct. 23, 1972. He was a retired art teacher.

1923

MARRIED: Fred M. Snyder and Minerva H. Snider, April, 1972.

1925

NOTES: Elsie J. Yoder, Rittman, OH, is employed at the Mennonite Home.

1926

DIED: Sadie A. Hartzler, Smithville, OH, on Aug. 12, 1972. She was a retired college librarian and former Eastern Mennonite College alumni secretary. . . . **Muriel (Rieth) Sailor,** Bourbon, IN, on Sept. 28, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Hazel L. Broyles,** Fairmount, IN, writes, "Goshen College holds a big place in my heart. My father and I were both in summer school in 1922. Later my two brothers and sister attended, and my mother kept college students in her home on Eighth Street."

1927

DIED: Percy J. Miller, Goshen, IN, on Nov. 18, 1972. He was a former pastor of the Shore Mennonite Church. . . . **NOTES:** Ora J. and **Irene (Rychener) Frey,** Wauseon, OH, write that their eldest grandchild, Michael Frey, is a freshman at GC. . . . **Mrs. Samuel M. (Nellie M. Zook) King** writes that they have returned to Goshen, IN, after being away for seven years. Sam has now retired from the chaplaincy at Mennonite Hospital, Bloomington, IL, and from the chaplaincy at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell, KY. He is also a retired GC faculty member. **Nellie** writes that in the past seven years "I enjoyed the auxiliary, thrift shops, Head Start program, child welfare, church, and other activities of the communities and hospitals." Son **John '57** is a student counselor and soccer coach at Western Springs, Ill., and son **Stanley '61** is a plant pathology researcher at Zaria, Nigeria. . . . **W. Delmar** and **Mary (Martin) '29 Hershberger,** Pacific Palisades, CA, write, "Delmar, retired engineering prof, is teaching winter quarter at U. of Hawaii. He edited **Topics in Solid State and Quantum Electronics** in 1972."

1929

DIED: Mrs. Merlin G. (Mera C. Dinehart) Richard, South Bend, IN, on June 1, 1972. . . . **Lloyd J. Martin,** Goshen, IN, on Aug. 27, 1972.

1930

NOTES: Allen B. and Nellie (Miller '31) Ebersole, Leetonia, OH, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary next May. Next July they plan to move to Greencroft Villa, Goshen, IN.

1931

The Keisers

NOTES: Ora and Alta (Brenneman

Alumni wrote it

The longer I live, the more I realize how good it was that I had four years of basic education before going to a higher institution of learning. The remarks of some unbelieving teachers and students did not disturb my faith in Christ. Lessons in church history and in Bible at Goshen College were a steadying influence. It is a joy to give to my Alma Mater, for I know that other young folks are being given a firm Christian foundation upon which to stand.

Esther M. Fadner '27
Clearwater, FL

We do not believe in the work Goshen is doing. She has changed away from the Word.

Name Withheld

I thank the Lord for the spiritual development maintained by Goshen College and the present interest in making higher education Christian, as I have been able to note from reports through the church communications media, and from contacts with Goshen College graduates and undergraduates as they travel abroad. I am also thankful for the place its graduates are taking in the life of the Mennonite Church throughout the world today, including — and especially mentioning — the members of the faculty in this observation. Especially grateful too for this evidence in the setting up of such operations as the recent Festival of the Holy Spirit and overseas trimesters.

John E. Coffman '33
London, England

Kenneth Walker

Walker '49 writes book on Middle West

A 17-year effort has ended in the publishing of probably the only complete and comprehensive history in existence on Midwest America.

The 500-plus page book, **A History of the Middle West from the Beginning to 1970,** was written by 1949 GC grad, **Dr. Kenneth R. Walker,** professor of history and head of the social studies and philosophy department at Arkansas Polytechnic College. It can be used as a text.

"It's a relief to have finished it," Dr. Walker says, but there is also "a sense of accomplishment."

The book covers the history of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio and South Dakota, under topics like "Setting, Exploration and Settlement to 1801," "The Young Middle West, 1801-1841," "The Descriptive Period, 1841-1877," "The Middle West Comes of Age, 1864-1900," "Progressivism, Conservatism and Pragmatism, 1900-1940," and "The Middle West, 1940-1970."

"I have always felt that you must write about things you know," Dr. Walker says. He has lived in the Midwest most of his life.

"I just got started on the subject and never stopped," he added.

Walker is also the author of **The Days the Presidents Died,** a book about the eight American presidents who died during their term of office and the issues and ideas of their day.

Walker who has master's degrees from U. of Illinois and U. of Arkansas and his Ph.D. from Indiana U. has taught at Arkansas Tech for 15 years. He also has taught at the Air Force Academy.

'30) **Keiser,** Kalona, IA, are serving for one year as Voluntary Service program directors in Philadelphia, MS, near the Pearl River Choctaw Indian Reservation. Their assignment is under the Mennonite Board of Missions.

1933

NOTES: Mrs. Delvin (Helen) Kirchhofer, Dalton, OH, writes, "My husband and I continue to work at a 100-bed nursing home nearby. It was a great experience for me to attend the Festival of the Holy Spirit at GC last May."

1934

NOTES: Edward and Marion (Wissemman '36) Gerber, Orrville, OH, write that **Edward** teaches science and math in the Wooster schools and **Marion** teaches a transitional first grade in the Orrville school system and is music director at Orrville Mennonite Church.

1936

DIED: Paul H. Prinkey, Annandale, VA, on June 25, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Oliver W. Schenk,** Southwest Harbor, ME, has painted oil pictures of the founding fathers of the Mennonite Church: Blaurock, Grebel, and Mantz. The project was sponsored by the Laurelville Church Center, Mount Pleasant, PA, and shown for the first time in September, 1972. . . . **Carl Kreider,** economics professor at GC, has written a pupil book as part of a study on mutual aid in the congregation. The book discusses income distribution, mutual aid vs. welfare or insurance, sharing goods in the early church and among Anabaptists, organized mutual aid programs, and mutual aid beyond the denomination and overseas.

1937

NOTES: Delmer M. and Arvilla (Weaver '36) Yoder, Baltic, OH, write that **Delmer** has taught grade school for 16 years, and he and **Arvilla** have operated a general store since 1949.

1938

NOTES: Dr. Anna Leatherman, Parma, MI, taught a class on flora of the Rocky Mountains for Spring Arbor College students at Alta, WY, last June and July. . . . Roman and **Marianna (Reiff) Stutzman,** on leaving Kansas City, MO, on September 21 after 20 years of leadership of volunteers in community service projects, was presented a key to the city and a letter of commendation by Mayor Charles B. Wheeler, Jr. The Stutzmans are now hosts and tour guides with the Mennonite Information Center, Germantown, PA.

1939

NOTES: Mrs. Boyd (Welma Graber) Nelson, Elkhart, IN, is a part-time pediatric nurse at Elkhart General Hospital. . . . **J. Galen Whitehead,** Nokomis, FL, is semi-retired. He writes he is "enjoying the sunshine, playing some golf, and visiting with friends."

1940

NOTES: Joe and **Violet (Mather) Blocker,** Goshen, IN, write, "Life is good in Goshen, what with children and grandchildren, Blocker-Harris Funeral Home, Maple City Movers, and Joe being Elkhart Township trustee."

1941

NOTES: Mrs. Albert (Esther Lehman) Miller, Akron, PA, writes that she is teaching fourth grade and her husband is selling real estate. Son Edward and wife Twila have returned from three years in Nepal and Edward is now studying law; daughter Jill is teaching while husband is in grad school; another daughter is a senior at GC; and another son is a junior at GC. . . . **Mrs. Ethel (Zook) Troyer,** Elida, OH, is doing part-time private duty nursing in Lima. . . . **Mrs. Ralph (Elsie Birkey) Yoder,** Adair, OK, writes: "I am teaching Grade 5 and received the M.Ed. from Northeastern State in July '70. Ralph is working in construction and real estate."

1942

Fannie Schrock

NOTES: Lena Graber, Elkhart, IN, returned in April from another term in Nepal and is now part-time at GC helping with clinical instruction in maternal nursing. . . . **Mildred (Witmer) Harriman,** LaJunta, CO, is a casework supervisor specializing in child welfare. . . . **Mrs. Isaac W. (Laura Blosser) Helfrick,** Sarasota, FL, teaches Spanish-speaking migrants and other homemakers in a nutrition program. . . . **Simon and Leah (Delagrange) Liechty,** Port-au-Prince, Haiti, with their three children, visited in the Elkhart-Osceola, IN, area during the summer. **Simon** is administrator of the Grace Children's Hospital in Port-au-Prince. . . . **Gladys Widmer,** Elkhart, IN, has been on a year's furlough from Pureto Rico since June 30. She went to the Mennonite World Conference in Brazil and has visited Navajo Indians, Spanish churches in New York City, and friends in Colorado, Indiana, and Iowa. . . . **Fannie Schrock,** Lebanon, OR, is serving a one-year VS term under the Mennonite Church as an assistant hostess at International Guest House, Washington, D.C.

1943

NOTES: Edna M. Amstutz, Hesston, KS, is now living at Schowalter Villa. . . . Eugene and **Lauralynn (Fountain) Atz,** Kendallville, IN, are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Atz Furniture Store started by Eugene's father, Julius. They have stores in Ligonier and Kendallville. . . . **Zelma V. Brunk,** Goshen, IN, is working at the Greencroft Nursing Center. . . . **Frank Erb,** Elkhart, IN, is building manager for the YMCA-YWCA facility under construction in Elkhart. **Frank** will be responsible for maintenance and security, hiring and supervising the janitorial staff, and central purchasing and duplicating.

1944

NOTES: Mervin J. and Fern (Yoder '45) Hostetler, Altoona, PA, write "**Mervin** has completed a three-year program for a master's in engineering technology at Rochester Institute of Technology." . . . **Melva Kauffman,** Hesston, KS, has returned from a two-year assignment in Afghanistan. **Melva,** a language arts specialist, worked with nationals in preparing a first grade reader for public schools. . . . **Paul A. and Loretta M. (Springer '46) Leatherman,** Akron, PA, write that **Paul** is North America VS director for Mennonite Central Committee and is working on housing for low income persons and **Loretta** is a remedial reading tutor. They have a son who is a GC sophomore, a married daughter, and a daughter who is a senior in high school. . . . **Stanley C. Shenk,** GC associate professor of Bible, spent last summer in Israel in archaeological work and in study at Hebrew University. . . . **L. Arlene Sitler,** Millersville, PA, is associate professor of social work at Millersville State College. She received her M.S.W. at the U. of Kentucky last year.

1945

NOTES: John and **Julia L. (Schrock) Atz,** Ligonier, IN, are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Atz Furniture Store started by John's father, Julius. There are stores in Ligonier and Kendallville; John is in charge of the Ligonier store. . . . **Mrs. Ben S. (Florence Roth) Gerig,** Morton, IL, is in her 11th year of teaching home economics at Morton High School and is president of the Tazewell County Home Economists in Homemaking. They have a son, John, who is a junior at GC. . . . **Laurence and Marian (Messner) '35 Horst** have returned to Ghana for a second term of service with the Ghana Mennonite Church. Their assignment is leadership training. . . . **Mrs. Lawrence (Rachel Smith) Ringenberg,** Tiskilwa, IL, writes that she is working in the accounting department at Perry Memorial Hospital, Princeton, and Lawrence is farming. They have three sons and a daughter. . . . **David C. and Katie M. (Smucker) '30 Steiner** have moved to an apartment in Columbiana, OH. They add, "Our six children are all married and doing well."

1946

R.E. Smoker

NOTES: Richard E. Smoker, Philadelphia, PA, has been appointed 2nd vice president — planning and business research for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. Previously he was with Allstate Insurance, Northbrook, IL, for 15 years where his post was director of research. Previous to that, he was manager of the consumer research department for Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company. He has been national vice president and director of the American Marketing Association, is chairman of the Conference Board's Western Marketing Research Council, and was instrumental in forming the Insurance Company Research Directors organization.

1947

NOTES: Gabriel Coll, Somerdale, NJ, writes his son Frank has made him a grandfather. Granddaughter's name is Maria.

1948

DIED: Elizabeth M. Frye, Belleville, PA, on October 19, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Mrs. Earl (Ruth Yoder) Hunsberger,** Danboro, PA, writes that they are still farming in Bucks County and recently added a Puerto Rican daughter to their family. . . . In January, 1972, **Ruth C. Roth,** Benson, IL, resigned as head librarian at Regional Research Laboratories (USDA) at Peoria and bought a small grocery store. She is still busy with church and synagogue library activities on state and national levels. . . . Aldus and **Ruth (Alderfer) Hertzler,** Blooming Glen, PA, have two daughters at GC. **Ruth** teaches second grade and Aldus is Doylestown Hospital pharmacist.

1949

NOTES: Beulah D. Nice, Bloomington, IL, took six nursing students to Harlan County, KY, in October for six weeks of field experience with Home Health Service. . . . **Arnold Lueders,** Houghton, NY, writes, "Arrived in U.S. June, 1972, on our fourth furlough from ELWA Radio in Liberia. Still 'sold' on missionary radio."

1950

DIED: Ora J. Miller, Shipshewana, IN, on July 24, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Mrs. Kathryn (Leinbach) Beck,** Oregon, WI, is working as dietitian at the Dane County Mental Hospital and as consultant dietitian for a chain of nursing homes. . . . **Floyd R. and Lona M. (Deter) Litwiller,** Delavan, IL, and their four children, have welcomed an A.F.S. student from Kenya to their home this year. . . . **Royce and Phyllis J. (Engle) '53 Saltzman,** Eugene, OR, write that **Royce,** music professor at U. of Oregon, was appointed associate dean and graduate coordinator of the School of Music last summer.

1951

DIED: Mrs. Lois (Frey) Miller, Shipshewana, IN, writes that her husband died from cancer last summer . . . **CHILDREN: Marvin** and Beverly (Pleines) **Litwiller,** a daughter, Lisa Diane, July 26, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Robert W. Miller,** Akron, PA, is Asia and Middle-East director for Mennonite Central Committee. He recently received his master's in public and international affairs from the U. of Pittsburgh.

1952

CHILDREN: Myron M. and Vivian (Sherwood) **Birky,** a son, Timothy Emanuel, September 10, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Luella Linder,** Alliance, OH, is in her third year of teaching first grade. . . . **Dr. Clysta Richard,** Des Moines, IA, was appointed assistant professor of obstetrics-gynecology at the U. of Iowa in September.

1953

CHILDREN: Willis L. and Phyllis (Schrock) **Bachman,** a son, Phillip Lee, August 24, 1972. . . . **NOTES:** Mahlon and **Esther (Berkey) Cender,** Elliott, IL, have an A.F.S. student from Tunisia living with them and going to school with their two high school students. . . . **W. Richard and Hazel (Nice) '52 Hassan,** are beginning their sixth year at Rockford, IL. **Richard** is a high school counselor and **Hazel** is responsible for cataloging all adult books for Rockford Public Library. . . . Samuel H. and **Joyce (Eigsti) Hofer,** Morton, IL, have an A.F.S. student from Paraguay in their home and **Joyce** writes they are "becoming more sensitive to others' needs and desires". . . . **Mrs. Kenneth M. (Nancy Lou Yoder) Long,** Sharon, PA, is children's librarian at the Sharon Public Library and taking library science courses at Clarion State College. . . . **James and Anna M. (Swartzendruber) '49 Martin,** La-Junta, CO, led a tour to South America to the Mennonite World Conference last July. **James** is pastor at First Mennonite and East Holbrook Mennonite churches and **Anna** works in the business office at La-Junta Medical Center. They have five children. . . . **Mrs. Eleanor (Davidhizar) Shoup,** South Bend, IN, was chosen as an Outstanding Elementary Teacher in Penn-Harris-Madison school corporation last year and will be featured in a national publication. . . . **Mrs. Robert H. (Marian Stover) Douglas,** Springfield, VT, writes, "My husband is a machinist at a local machine shop and I work part-time as a nurse — the emergency room in the ski season is interesting. We have three children, Bobby, Debbie, and Geoffrey.". . . . **Sara K. (Friesen) Peters,** Henderson, NB, reports her husband Howard is fixing radios and TVs at his first job after suffering from a stroke 5 1/2 years ago. She praises the Lord for all He's done and for those who encouraged them.

1954

CHILDREN: Ivan D. and **Lola (Kennel) Roth,** a daughter, Carmen Darlene, July 5, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Doris L. (Birky) Hook,** Valparaiso, IN, is busy with her two children and her church activities. . . . **Mrs. Richard A. (Lydia Schlabach) Tester** writes, "We moved to Grand Marais, MI, Aug. 1, 1972, and are operating a rest home for 26 former state hospital patients.". . . . **Mrs. Albert (Mary Ellen Yoder) Meyer,** along with **Mrs. John H. (Ruth Heistand) '51 Mosemann,** and Mrs. Andrew Hardie, were saluted by the Nov. 29 **Goshen News** for their organization of "Meals on Wheels" for 16 homebound persons in the Goshen area . . . . Harold and **Dorcas G. (Alwine) Zook** and family, Elkhart, IN, were featured in a recent issue of the **LaJunta Mennonite School of Nursing Alumnae News. Dorcas** wrote in "Life Is Beautiful" how their family has accepted life with a daughter suffering from a brain tumor.

1955

DIED: Paul Steven Miller, son of **William and Phyllis (Ramseyer) Miller,** Goshen, IN, now in Haiti on SST, on Oct. 16, 1972. Paul was born on April 1, 1972. . . . **Alejita Hernandez, R.N.,** Dec. 15, 1972, at San Juan, PR. . . . **NOTES: Mrs. Frances Harris,** South Bend, IN, is retired from teaching kindergarten in the South Bend schools. . . . **Dean D. Hartman,** Fairfax, IA, received his doctorate in curriculum and instruction from the U. of Wisconsin. . . . **Mrs. Paul A. (Mildred Yoder) Myhre,** Camas, WA, writes that her husband is a telegrapher with the Burlington Northern Railroad. . . . **Frank Ulrich,** Archbold, OH, is executive vice president — marketing for Sauder Manufacturing Company. He was recently selected to **Who's Who in Advertising.** . . . **Thomas J. Diener,** from the U. of Alabama Institution of Higher Education Research and Services, is a member of the advisory committee for the American Association for Higher Education. . . . **Mrs. Ward (Bernice Rupp) Hartzell,** Mountlake Terrace, WA, writes that her husband has his own landscaping and gardening business, and she is busy with two sons, bookkeeping, and church activities. . . . **Mrs. Bert A. (Martha Ellen Palmer) Thompson,** Wheaton, IL, writes, "I am in my fourth year as reference librarian at Wheaton Public Library. Husband Bert is director of library services at Illinois Benedictine College. We have two sons and a daughter."

1956

MARRIED: James H. Dennis and **Ila L. Eichelberger,** November, 1971. . . . **NOTES: Freeman and Eileen (Hartzler '55) Lehman,** Kidron, OH, write that **Freeman** is music director at Central Christian High School and **Eileen** is a first grade teacher in Orrville. **Freeman** and daughter Emily were members of the cast, "Trumpet in the Land," last season. . . . **Lois (Gisel) Leidig,** Kalamazoo, MI, writes that she received her M.A. from Western Michigan U. in 1971 and is teaching kindergarten. Her husband received his M.S. in counseling at W.M.U. this year and is interim pastor at Moorepark Mennonite Church and social worker at Starr Commonwealth for boys. . . . **Ruth LaVerne Yoder,** Hesston, KS, is back from six years as a Mennonite Central Committee volunteer nurse in Viet Nam. She helped set up a one-year nursing education course at Nha Trang hospital. **Ruth** is now teaching nursing at Hesston College. . . . **John W. and Trula (Detweiler) Zimmerly,** Jackson, OH, write, "**John** became a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians in October, 1972, at ceremonies in New York City."

1957

CHILDREN: Mark B. and **Marilyn June (Liechty) Moffett,** a son, David, April 28, 1972. . . . **NOTES:** Ronald and **Betty Lou (Delagrange) Collins,** Elkhart, IN, write that after five years as pastor couple in the Spanish ghetto in Bronx, NY, Ronald is now attending Goshen Biblical Seminary. They have two girls and a boy, ages 4-11. . . . **Verlin Garber,** Brooklyn, NY, writes, "I have just completed my first tour with the Gregg Smith Singers, who appeared on the GC L-M series in the fall of 1970.". . . . **Richard and Margaret (Meyer '52) Irvin,** El Cerrito, CA, write that **Richard** is a social worker by day and frequent actor by night. **Margaret** helps in a cooperative nursery school, is a free-lance writer, and recently sold her first story to **Adventure** magazine. They have two daughters. . . . **Celia B. (Gerber) Lehman,** Dalton, OH, was honored with an Outstanding Elementary Teacher of America award last year. . . . **Mrs. Donald (Vesta Miller) Neale,** Fairview, NC, is a psychiatric social worker at Highland Hospital, and instructor at Duke U. Medical School. . . . **Charles B. and Ruth (Frey) '59 Shenk,** Lansdale, PA, write that until August, 1973, **Charles** is pastor of the Plains Mennonite Church and taking courses at Princeton Seminary. Before June, 1971, **Charles** and **Ruth** were at Hokkaido Mennonite Church, Japan. . . . **Howard O. and Jean (Edminston) Thursby,** Elkhart, IN, write that **Howard** has taught for 15 years in Elkhart and was named one of the Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America last year. **Jean** teaches first grade in Elkhart.

1958

MARRIED: Robert McGinnis and **Mildred Saltzman,** August, 1972. . . . **CHILDREN: Marion Roy** and Anna Frances (Zimmerman) **Wenger,** a daughter, Maria Vanessa, on August 30, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Lowell Detweiler,** Akron, PA, is working in personnel services at Mennonite Central Committee. Since 1968 **Lowell** and his wife, **Ruth C. (Kauffman) '57,** had served in Teachers Abroad Program in Tanzania. . . . **Mrs. J. W. (Constance Brenneman) Longacher,** Bluffton, IN, writes that husband, Joe, is a gastroenterologist on the staff of the Caylor-Nickel Clinic. Two of their children are in school now. . . . **Mrs. Russell (Marilyn Nofziger) Siegel,** Holland, OH, writes that they have three boys and one girl, ranging from 3 to 12 years of age. . . . **Mrs. William (Eleanor Yordy) Dooner,** Springfield, IL, writes that her husband is in the restaurant business and that they have five children ranging from two months to 11 years. . . . **Mrs. Robert (Mildred Saltzman) McGinnis,** Muncie, IN, writes that her husband teaches psychology at Ancilla College. She continues to be Searching Service Librarian at Ball State U. and supervises a staff of 18, including sutdents. This is her 10th year at Ball State. . . . **Mrs. Amos T. (Grace Miller) Bontrager,** Shipshewana, IN, writes, "Interesting to see GC move ahead."

1959

CHILDREN: Forrest D. and Anne J. (Quiring) '60 Miller, a daughter, Jacqueline Anne-Marie, on June 16, 1972. . . . George D. and **Verda Joan (Hostetler) Bialac,** a daughter, Emeline Susan, born July 7, received for adoption on July 12, 1972 . . . . **Lewis James and Lois Maurine (Yoder) '58 Brubacher,** a son, John Lewis, Aug. 29, 1972. . . . **Roger Weldon and Marian (Weaver) '60 Troyer,** a son, Philip Jon, born Oct. 21, received for adoption, Oct. 30, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Mrs. Ezra U. (Sue Ann Miller) Byler,** Harrisonburg, VA, writes that Ezra is an instructor in business administration at Eastern Mennonite College. He received his M.B.A. from the U. of Cincinnati in August. . . . **Lawrence and LaVerna J. (Reimer) '60 Klippenstein,** Gretna, Manitoba, write that **Lawrence** is teaching at Elim Christian Education Centre in Altona and completing his doctorate in history at the U. of Minnesota. **LaVerna** writes occasional articles and helps area women's groups. . . . **Mrs. Shirley (Kauffman) Sager,** Tuba City, AZ, writes that her husband has taught math and science on the Navajo reservation for six years. **Shirley** cares for their two boys and two girls as well as three other small children. . . . **Mike Larranaga,** Goshen, IN, has been graduated from the School of Radiologic Technology at Elkhart General Hospital and is now a staff

Kodwo E. Ankrah

Ankrah '58 credited for Sudan peacemaking

Credit goes to **Kodwo E. Ankrah '58** for helping bring peace after a 16-years civil war in Sudan, Africa, that ended with ratification of a peace agreement last March, at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Ankrah, a Ghanaian and secretary for African refugees and Eastern Africa for the Commission in Inter-Church Aid, Refugee, and World Service (CICARWS) of the World Council of Churches, was commended by Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie.

Paying tribute to Ankrah's work and to the churches for their role in the reconciliation, the emperor said, "As instruments of God, you have carried out His will for peace and justice. You were able to bring two brothers together again. What joy is there more than this? What you have done is of lasting value."

Church plays unusual role

Ankrah explained that the Church played an unusual role in bringing together the government of the Democrat Republic of Sudan and the South Sudan Liberation Movement (SSLM). For about a year the World Council of Churches (WCC), the All Africa Conference of Churches (AACC), and the Sudan Council of Churches (SCC) had acted as messengers and go-betweens for the two sides.

Since 1965 the churches had tried to help the victims of both sides. Work was done mostly with Sudanese refugees who had fled to Uganda, Ethiopia, Central African Republic, and Zaire.

Ankrah said the churches always proceeded with care so as not to interfere with the Sudan Government and the SSLM or to appear to take sides or make judgments. The Sudanese invited WCC to assist in the reconciliation.

Part of the reason for the invitation to help, Ankrah believes, resulted in being in the right place at the right time. Also, the churches had financially assisted the refugees and liberation movements in southern Africa.

After the peace agreement was ratified, both sides felt that first priority was relief and rehabilitation, especially for displaced persons within Sudan. Joining in emergency relief work were churches in Europe, Church World Service, the United Nations, and others.

Church sets example

Ankrah wrote in a WCC **Study Encounter** that a colleague of his said that the church's role in the Sudanese peace agreement sets an example needed in other situations around the world. Ankrah points out, however, that the church cannot help in similar controversies unless the persons in power respect their opponents and want to reach reconciliation.

He further writes, "The potential of the church as a reconciling force in Africa had been demonstrated. . . . The church in every African country should never align itself with any particular government in power to the extent that it is branded as a partner. When this happens, the church loses its prophetic voice with which to admonish governments."

Ankrah also believes that humanitarianism and commitment to justice go hand in hand. "Caring for the refugees has been an obligation for CICARWS for a number of years. But the Council's concern for the whole man leads us to believe that we must face the situations which produce refugees."

Thirty-two young Eastern Pennsylvanians visited Goshen College December 2-3 to explore the campus and preview college. Following the example set by **Ralph '56** and Ina **Hunsberger,** of Chalfont, Pa., other couples and individuals of the Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni Regional Club donated over $400 to foot the group's expenses not covered by the $15 each prospective student paid. The weekend tour was put together and led by Hunsberger '56, who is in charge of student recruitment for the club.

Prospective students hosted by alumni

Alumni recruiters are hosting prospective GC students in various parts of the country this winter and spring.

One meeting was set up by Russell and **Lois (Schertz) '41 Schertz,** Lowpoint, IL, who rallied other alumni to help them. Not even the competition of Super Bowl on Sunday, January 14, could detract 30 prospective students and 15 parents, from scattered parts of Illinois, from attending. The group met at Metamora church. Representing the college were **Richard L. Gerig '72,** admissions counselor, and six GC students.

Another party for prospective students was hosted by **Dr. Robert L. '61 and Julie (Yoder) '63 Gerber,** Sugarcreek, Ohio, between Christmas and New Year's. As with the Illinois meeting, current GC students were resource persons.

Alumni recruiters in other parts of the country report phone conversations with prospective students, and plans for parties or meetings in late winter or spring.

technician in the radiology department at Parkview Hospital, Plymouth.

1960

The Brunners

CHILDREN: David L. and Marian K. (Smith) Yoder, a son, Christopher David, born April 7, 1972; received for adoption Aug. 16, 1972. . . . **Jon George** and Elisabethe (Brewer) **Amstutz,** a son, Peter John, Oct. 27, 1972. . . . **NOTES: David D. and Fern (Graybill) '62 Brunner,** Whitesburg, KY, are in a three-year assignment under Mennonite Central Committee. **David** is director of family services in Letcher County and **Fern** is a nurse. They have two daughters, ages 5 and 7. . . . **Byron and Barbara (Gingrich) '66 Kauffman,** Celina, OH, write that **Byron** is assistant professor of music at Wright State U. and a D.M.A. candidate at U. of Illinois; **Barbara** is a fulltime wife and mother. . . . **Estel W. Nafziger,** Honolulu, HI, writes that he is continuing research on Nigerian and Indian economics at the Technology and Development Institute, East-West Center, Honolulu. He is on leave from Kansas State U. as assistant professor of economics . . . . **Dale and Laura (Bauman) '59 Schumm,** Elkhart, IN, returned from missionary work in Bihar, India, last summer. **Dale** is associate director of church relations at Goshen Biblical Seminary. . . . **Mrs. G. Wayne (Shirley Gerig) Call,** Lebanon, OR, writes, "Still living on the farm and teaching in the humanities department at Linn-Benton Community College at Albany." . . . . **Mrs. Jerry L. (Marilyn Keller) Hayden,** Chicago, IL, writes that her husband was recently named president of Peacock Engineering Company. She adds, "I am busy with P.T.A. and was involved with recent political campaigns. We are trying to take advantage of the cultural events of downtown Chicago before leaving our high-rise to move to the suburbs."

1961

MARRIED: Milfred Mast and **Wilma Marie Teuscher,** October, 1972. . . . **CHILDREN:** Robert and **Mazie (Oswald) Miller,** a son, Timothy Ryan, June 18, 1972. . . . William Leonard and **Grace Anita (Birky) Busenitz,** a son, Alan William, Aug. 1, 1972. . . . **Dr. Daniel M.** and Anita Carol (Liechty) **Wenger,** a daughter, Ruth Marcell, Dec. 2, 1972. . . . **NOTES: William L. and Joyce L. (Kauffman) '63 Brenneman,** Warsaw, IN, write that **William** is teaching an adult course in environmental education this school year. . . . **Helen Dyck,** Saskatoon, Sask., is a reader's adviser in the public library and does posters, displays, and other library art work. . . . **Conrad C. Osborne,** Wichita, KS, is a family physician. He and his wife, Lila, have three children. . . . **Mrs. Ivan (Marian Histand) Schwabbauer,** Iowa City, IA, is a part-time instructor in the U. of Iowa medical technology program and working for a master's in health careers occupations education. . . . **Dr. Roger Unzicker,** Goshen, IN, writes that he completed a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in East Africa last summer and now has a medical practice in Middlebury. . . . **Clara R. Walters,** Chapel Hill, NC, is an undergraduate instructor in public health nursing at U. of North Carolina.

1962

MARRIED: Frank J. Scotti and **Marilyn Ruth Zuercher,** July, 1972. . . . Arthur Collier and **Phyllis Gay Lehman,** October, 1972. . . . **CHILDREN:** Gerald C. and **Julie G. (Landis) Musselman,** a son, Ben Christian, April 6, 1972. . . .Larry L. and **Joyce E. (Short) Gerber,** a daughter, Anita June, May 30, 1972. . . . **Harvey L.** and Betty (Troyer) **Hartzler,** a daughter, Stefanie Ann, July 24, 1972. . . . **Donald R.** and Janet (Clzek) **Hartzler,** a son, Brian Richard, Aug. 9, 1972. . . . James R. and **Jeannette K. (Eby) Hostetler,** a son, Mark Alan, Sept. 4, 1972. . . . **Royal D.** and Susan (Pretzman) **Unzicker,** a son, David Ross, Dec. 13, 1971. . . . Joseph W. and **Arleta Mae (Kennel) Owens, Jr.,** a daughter, Angela, Dec. 12, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Mrs. Arthur (Phyllis Lehman) Collier,** Chapel Hill, NC, received her master's in public health from U. of North Carolina last summer and is now a nursing consultant in maternal health and family planning for the state. . . . **Mrs. John W. (Phyllis Unruh) Ilavsky,** Winnipeg, Manitoba, writes, "John is a research coordinator in Planned Programmed Budget Systems for River East School Division and I am a part-time music specialist teaching Grades 3 and 4. We have a two-year-old son, Ian Michael." . . . . **John Metzler,** Columbia, MD, writes, "Nursery business is good. Katrina is in first grade this year and Hans will enter kindergarten next fall.". . . . **Mrs. Marilyn (Zuercher) Scotti,** Warrensville Heights, OH, writes that husband Frank is in the real estate business and she is in her ninth year of teaching. . . . **Mrs. Carlos E. (Mabel Erb) Lugo,** Mayaguez, PR, received her M.A. from U. of Puerto Rico and is now teaching. . . . **Harvey Hartzler,** Denver, CO, has received the M.S. in health care administration from U. of Colorado and is now working for the Colorado Hospital Association . . . . **Mrs. Stuart (Beverly Weaver) Smith,** De Pere, WI, has been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of **Outstanding Young Women** "in recognition of outstanding ability, accomplishments and service." Her husband was recently selected to receive a distinguished alumnus award from Carroll College. The Smiths are co-directors of the Chancel Players and Interact, Inc.

1963

MARRIED: Bruce Jacob Elias Jutzi and Pearl Schieffle, January, 1971 . . . . **CHILDREN: Dr. George David and Sharon (Suderman) '70 Joslin,** a son, Todd Eugene, May 29, 1972 . . . . **Rodney E.** and Sandra (Fielitz) **Nafziger,** a daughter, Kristine Marie, July 3, 1972. . . . **Ronald D.** and Connie (Brallier) **Yoder,** a son, Damian Fletcher, July 21, 1972. . . . Leon and **Kathleen (Eash) Thomas,** a daughter, Marcia Kay, Aug. 10, 1972. . . . **Nicholas Weber and Marilyn Ann (Hostetler) Eigsti,** a son, Geoffrey Weber, Aug. 22, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Orrie G., M.D., and Nancy (Lapp) Clemens,** Glenwood Springs, CO, write that **Orrie** has joined a multi-specialty medical group. . . . Fr. Hugh C. and **Judith E. (Todd) Edsall,** Asheville, NC, write that Fr. Edsall is priest-in-charge of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer and **Judy,** who received her M.A.T. from U. of Notre Dame in 1969, is a high school English teacher. They have six children. . . . **Althea R. Engle,** Conestoga, PA, writes, "In February I started working as dietary coordinator with a health and nutrition examination survey conducted by the U.S. Public Health Service. The job involves traveling around the U.S.". . . . **Keith L. and Mildred (Wenger) '62 Gingerich,** Williamsburg, IA, write that **Keith** is a science teacher and **Mildred** is a homemaker and mother of two girls. . . . **Dr. George D. Joslin,** Traverse City, MI, is in his second year residency in psychiatry at Traverse City State Hospital. His wife is the former **Sharon Suderman '70.** . . . **Chaplain Stephen K. Kim** moved to Schofield Barracks, HI, after serving a tour of duty at Long Binh, South Viet Nam . . . . **Daniel I. Landis,** Indianapolis, IN, has received the M.A.T. in German from Indiana U. and teaches high school German. . . . **R. Michael and Lois (Shetler) Massanari,** Elmhurst, IL, write, "**Mike** was recently certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He is currently serving a two-year fellowship in infectious disease at Northwestern U. and working part-time with a medical group in Wheaton.". . . . **Janice E. Nafziger** is teaching in an inner-city school in Chicago and attending Bethel Mennonite Church . . . . **Melvin R. Stjernholm,** Denver, CO, is a fellow in the department of endocrinology at U. of Colorado after becoming board certified in internal medicine. His wife, the former **Carolyn Detwiler,** is busy with their two girls. . . . **Mrs. Richard A. (Sue Miller) Vogt,** Hesston, KS, enjoys farm life and works two nights a week at Prairie View Mental Health Center. . . . **Gordon Kauffman,** Middlebury, IN, is halftime an industrial arts teacher and halftime in interdisciplinary cooperative education at Northridge High School.

1964

MARRIED: Clarence Lubbers and **Janet Elaine Kortemeier,** August, 1972. . . . **Roger Lynn Springer and Wilma Jean Yordy '65,** July, 1972. . . . **CHILDREN: Willard R.** and Sandra (Stephenson) **Lehman,** a son, Brett Alan, June 22, 1972. . . . **Arnold Lee and Wanda Lucille (Mast) '65 Willems,** a son, David Arnold, July 10, 1972. . . . **Bruce David and Helen Elaine (Liechty) '69 Glick,** a son, Jonathan Allen, Aug. 31, 1972. . . . Roger A. and **Clarice Barbara (Miller) Stauffer,** a son, Ryan Lee, Sept. 14, 1972. . . . Kenneth and **Shirley Ann (Slagel) Litwiller,** a son, Kurt Dean, Oct. 24, 1972. . . . **Merlin Dean** and Mary Louise (Brenneman) **Grieser,** a daughter, Mira Luella, Dec. 6, 1972. . . . **Daniel Paul and Elaine Kay (Gerig) '68 Schrock,** a daughter, Barbara Lena, born July 16, 1972; received for adoption, August, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Ivan D. Friesen,** Elkhart, IN, is administrative assistant in the dean's office at the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries and part-time Bible instructor at GC. . . . **Merlin D. Grieser,** GC assistant professor of chemistry, received his Ph.D. from the U. of Iowa last summer. . . . **Gerald Lichti,** Hesston, KS, received a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for junior college teachers and is on study leave from Hesston College. His wife is the former **Treva Bontrager** . . . . **Jerry L. Miller,** Martinsville, IN, is in his second year as assistant principal at Martinsville High School. . . . **Mrs. Linda L. (Miller) Morgan,** Houston, TX, is a kindergarten teacher in Rosenberg, TX. . . . **Loraine (Hockman) Ruth,** Perkasie, PA, enjoys being a homemaker and mother of 1 1/2-year-old Tamara and working part-time for a doctor . . . . **Vernon D. and Vivian E. (Mishler) '65 Schinski,** Hyattsville, MD, write that **Vernon** is working on his doctorate in parasitology at U. of Maryland and **Vivian** is a histology technician and working part-time on a master's in microbiology. . . . **Mrs. John (Glenda Gautsche) Allen,** Monticello, GA, writes, "John and I like quiet lakeside living during off-duty hours." John works in inventory control at a mobile home industry, and **Glenda** is director of nursing at Jasper Memorial Hospital. . . . **Geraldine Chan,** New York City, NY, recently accepted a position at Gouveneur Hospital. Dr. Chan writes there are many Chinese patients and she enjoys treating them as well as practicing the Chinese dialects she knows.

1965

DIED: Anne Elizabeth Smoker, daughter of **Arthur Emanuel and Nova Jean (Wingard) Smoker Jr.,** on Aug. 13, 1972, shortly after birth. . . . **Mrs. Glenn O. (Dorothy Jane Weis) Hunt,** on Sept. 11, 1972, in Mishawaka, IN. . . . **MARRIED:** Vincent Cardillo and **Judith Elaine Miller,** July, 1972. . . . **Eli Hochstedler Horizonte** and Ruth Ann Reber, August, 1972. . . . Walter Wilt and **Winifred R. Boshart,** August, 1972 . . . . Norman Dean Kramer and **Carol Edith Miller Troyer,** November, 1972. . . . **CHILDREN: Carl R. and Elaine Sue (Bachman) '64 Newcomer,** a daughter, Carmen Sue, Jan. 28, 1972. . . . Keith and **Judith Kay (Atwater) Newcomer,** a daughter, Janine Kay, July 19, 1972. . . . **Duane Samuel** and Irma Jean (Yoder) **Stutzman,** a daughter, Elissa Dawn, July 27, 1972. . . . **Shradha and Elaine Louise (Gerber) '67 Nand,** a daughter, Shanel Kamala, July 28, 1972. . . . **Ervie Lowell and Mary Jean (Yoder) '71 Glick,** a daughter, Amy Susan, Aug. 9, 1972. . . . Robert

and **Linda K. (Swartz) Roth,** a son, Matthew Robert, Aug. 12, 1972. . . . **Dr. Jerry Allan** and Barbara (Haller) **Bechtel,** a son, Mark Daniel, Aug. 27, 1972. . . . **Donald Lee and Janlee (Ebersole) '66 Smith,** a son, Trevis David, Aug. 27, 1972. . . . **James Lewis and Janis Elaine (Yoder) '66 Erb,** a son, Geoffrey Alan, Sept. 10, 1972. . . . **Marvin James and Pamela Jane (Miller) Eash,** a daughter, Elana Louise, Dec. 9, 1972. . . . **Dr. J. Kenneth and Pamela Kay (Heiser) '67 Brubaker,** a daughter, Melissa Kay, Nov. 7, 1972. . . . **NOTES: John Howard Burkholder,** Cambridge, MA, has received his doctorate from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center. . . . **Otis and Betty (Falb) '63 Hochstetler** and their two children live in Brasilia, Brasil, where **Otis** manages two Christian bookstores. They drove 1000 miles to Curitiba for the Mennonite World Conference last summer. . . . **Dr. Bryan D. Noe,** Atlanta, GA, was appointed assistant professor of anatomy at Emory U. School of Medicine. He was previously an instructor and U.S. Public Health Service postdoctoral fellow at the U. of Minnesota. . . . **James L. Norton** has moved to Evanston, IL, to become a part of Reba Place Fellowship. . . . **Gilbert Reed,** Nappanee, IN, is teaching and coaching at Wakarusa Middle School. He received his master's from Indiana U., South Bend, last summer. His wife, **Edna (Newswanger) '61,** is busy with part-time work, two children, Bible study, refinishing furniture, and doing decoupage. . . . **Dr. Marion R. (Von Buettner) Walker,** Long Beach, CA, writes that she and her husband are interns this year. . . . **John D. Yoder,** Iowa City, IA, is a graduate student in English at U. of Iowa and his wife, **June (Alliman) '67,** is director of housing at Coe College, Cedar Rapids. . . . **Wayne A. and Roveen (Townsend) '67 Yoder,** Cumberland, MD, write, "**Wayne** completed the doctoral degree in zoology in July and is now assistant professor of biology at Frostburg State College in Maryland. **Roveen** is teaching sixth grade at Short Gap, WV". . . . **Glen and Lois (Roth) Oesch,** Siletz, OR, write that **Glen** is teaching sixth grade, and **Lois** is teaching first and second grades. Both are working on M.S. degrees at Oregon College of Education. . . . **Ewa U. Eko** recently received his Ph.D. from a consortium, Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities. He is the director of the Six Institutions Consortium . . . . **Arthur E. and Nova Jean (Wingard) Smoker,** Goshen, IN, write that **Art** is now employed by the new Mennonite Church Board of Congregational Ministries but is still working with the youth program. He is now working on the 1973 youth convention to be held at Grand Rapids, MI.

1966

The David Nofzigers

MARRIED: Marcos Vallejo and **Susan K. Kauffman,** November, 1972. . . . **CHILDREN: Maynard L.** and Joyce Elaine (Byler) **Slaubaugh,** a daughter, Jennifer Carol, June 2, 1972. . . . **Loren Jay** and Martha (Miller) **Hartman,** a daughter, Tonya Sue, Aug. 1, 1972. . . . **Dr. John David and Evelyn Ruth (Yoder) Miller,** a daughter, Alice Christiane, Aug. 12, 1972. . . . **Martin Clyde** and Mary Ellen (McGowan) **Murray,** a son, Andrew Martin, Aug. 16, 1972. . . . **Marvin Daniel and Donna Lee (Hershberger) '70 Skiles,** a daughter, Sherri Marie, Aug. 18, 1972. . . . **Roy K.** and Sandra Fay (Handrich) **Yoder,** a daughter, Dione Kay, Aug. 19, 1972. . . . **Perry** and Martha Jane (Bigler) **Bontrager,** a son, Chad Gideon, Aug. 25, 1972. . . . **John Edgar and Jacqueline Lee (Juday) '63 Noel,** a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Sept. 8, 1972. . . . **Donald Martin and Mary Ruth (Roeschley) '67 Slabaugh,** a son, Todd Allen, Sept. 14, 1972. . . . **Russell Delp and Ruby Elizabeth (Byler) Freed,** a son, Edward Alan, Oct. 14, 1972. . . . **Victor Godshall and Nancy Jean (Eash) '65 Myers,** a daughter, Joanne Helen, Nov. 1, 1972. . . . Weldon and **Rebecca (Kreider) Pries,** a daughter, Rachel Justine, March 3, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Jerry L. and Carol L. (Lehman) '67 Bontrager,** Wilmington, OH, write that **Jerry** is assistant professor of art at Wilmington College and **Carol** received her M.A. in English from Ohio State U. last summer. . . . **James Gingerich** is currently serving as recruitment and program officer for Bangladesh in the Washington office of International Voluntary Services, Inc. . . . **Elizabeth H. Hunsberger,** Hesston, KS, is in her second year of teaching physical education at Hesston College. . . . **Gerald Lee Kreider,** Philadelphia, PA, received his doctorate in molecular biology from Temple U. in May, 1972. . . . **Leona Kropf,** Ganado, AZ, received her M.A. in elementary education from Northern Arizona U. last summer. . . . **David and Ruby (Stoltzfus) Nofziger,** Homer, AK, have begun a three-year Teachers Abroad Program assignment at Zaria, Nigeria, under Mennonite Central Committee. **David** received his Ph.D. in agronomy from Purdue U. in 1972 and **Ruby** received her master's in education from Purdue U. last year. . . . **Herbert and Alice (Goertz) Peebles,** Pocatello, ID, write that **Herb** expects the Doctor of Arts in mathematics from Idaho State U. next May. . . . **Stanley J. Troyer,** Mt. Morris, MI, is in his second year teaching high school chemistry. His wife is the former **Marilyn Ann Stahl '68.** . . . **Dr. Jon D. Byler,** Whitesburg, KY, is in his second year as a physician in southeastern Kentucky under Mennonite Central Committee. His wife is an elementary school teacher. . . . **Charles and Sharon J. (Unzicker) '64 Montoya,** Indianapolis, IN, write that **Sharon** is working on her master's in psychiatric nursing at Indiana U. She hopes to work as a clinical specialist in a psychiatric setting.

1967

Emily Strong

MARRIED: Dale Moyer and **Sharon Ann Lais,** July, 1972. . . . Kenneth Schildt and **Charlene Faye Gerber,** August, 1972. . . . **CHILDREN:** Dr. Hans Edgar and **Ingrid (Kaethler) Epp,** a daughter, Carmen Gloria, Feb. 2, 1972. . . . **Karl Z. and Rebecca Lee (Plank) '68 Smith,** a daughter, Christine Lee, June 25, 1972. . . . **Wayne A.** and Marilyn (Lantz) **Short,** a son, Alex Wayne, Aug. 2, 1972. . . . Michael L. and **Karen Ann (Miller) Self,** a daughter, Theresa Faye, Aug. 3, 1972. . . . **Daryl Jay and Elizabeth Ann (Yoder) '65 Nofziger,** a son, Matthew Scott, Aug. 24, 1972. . . . Donald Paul and **Joyce Arlene (Graber) Swartz,** a daughter, Michele Leigh, Sept. 18, 1972. . . . **Larry Lee and Linda Darlene (Lemons) '70 Bardell,** a daughter, Lisa Marie, Oct. 18, 1972. . . . David and **Karen (Ulrich) Seehusen,** a daughter, Suzanne Lynnae, June 1, 1972. . . . **David Lee** and Marjory (Gantz) **King,** a son, Landon Lee, Nov. 27, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Mrs. Wealtha (Yoder) Alex,** Belvidere, IL, is completing her M.S. in nursing at Northern Illinois U. this month. . . . **Ingrid (Kaethler) Epp,** Filadelfia, Paraguay, writes that husband Hans is a missionary doctor and Ingrid is a part-time medical technologist, part-time communications manager for her husband, and full-time homemaker and mother of two. . . . The Rev. and Mrs. David V. **(Ruth Neffle) Koch** write, "God continues to bless our ministry here in Milwaukee, WI. Give thanks with us!" . . . . **Colin Mishler,** Bloomington, IN, is in graduate school in health and safety. His wife, **Julia (Mast) '66** is a graduate student in child development. They have a son. . . . **Arthur L. Mullet,** athletic director at Eastern Mennonite College, received his M.S. in education from Madison College last August. He is married to the former **Sharon Klopfenstein '69.** . . . **Susan Shank,** Rochester, NY, teaches violin to inner-city school children. She returned last May from Peace Corps service in Bolivia and El Salvador. . . . Last year **Kathryn F. (Hunsberger) Seitz** was one of ten Elkhart, IN, elementary teachers developing teaching methods for an SRA social science series. . . . **Emily Strong** is an instructor in physical education at Eastern Mennonite College and is working on a master's at U. of North Carolina at Greensboro. . . . **Galen O. Yoder,** Washington, DC, is a management intern in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. This program trains potential executives for the federal government . . . . **Lloyd and Joan (Yoder) '68 Miller,** Elkhart, IN, write, "**Lloyd** continues as director of VS orientation and director of in-service training at Mennonite Board of Missions. **Joan** continues as lead teacher of three-year-olds at Elkhart Community Day Care Center." . . . . **Dwight and Charlotte (Berkey) Landis,** Long Beach, CA, write that **Charlotte** is teaching kindergarten in a private pre-school, and **Dwight** is working on a master's in genetics . . . . **Edward and Twila (Gingerich) '68 Miller** have returned from three years in Nepal and he is now in law school at Temple U. . . . Warren and **Janet (Leatherman) Yoder,** recently completed their third year of service at Paracuru, Ceara, in the northeastern corner of Brazil. They write, "We are trying to relieve some of the intense poverty by providing technical assistance." Yoder has helped build tube-wells and a windmill for pumping water for irrigation, and set up a revolving fund for small local projects.

1968

MARRIED: Ted M. Slanker and **Barbara Anne Sommer,** May, 1972. . . . Willis Kuhns and **Deanne Kay Gisel,** August, 1972. . . . Allen Dewayne Bechtel and **Claudette Bustos,** September, 1972. . . . **Verlin Ray Miller and Elaine Magdaline Guengerich '70,** September, 1972. . . . **Ronald Eugene Davidhizar and Ruth Elaine Holderman,** October, 1972. . . . **Galen R. Wenger and Carolyn Jean Liechty,** November, 1972. . . . **CHILDREN:** Robert and **Rachel Sue (Cross) Brenneman,** a son, Steven Lynn, Aug. 5, 1972. . . . Philip J. and **Judy Ann (Myers) Dintaman,** a son, Monty Lane, Sept. 6, 1972. . . . **Dale and Charlene G. (Yoder) Rhodes,** a son, Mitchell Wayne, Oct. 18, 1972. . . . **John Allen and Elaine S. (Miller) Liechty,** a son, John Christopher, Nov. 4, 1972. . . . Lowell Eugene and **Claudia Kilmer (Wolfe) Rosen,** a daughter, Michelle Dawn, Nov. 21, 1971. . . . Howard C. and **Ethel M. (Smoker) Oatman,** a daughter, Amy Lynne, Nov. 30, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Ingrid (Troyer) Eash,** Brighton, CO, writes that husband Glen is still with Skyline Corporation and she is a substitute teacher. . . . **Martha Ebersole,** Lancaster, PA, is director of food services at Ephrata Community Hospital. . . . **Steve,** Nancy (Hunt), and daughter Shannon **Elgsti** are living in Pago Pago, American Samoa, where **Steve** is a television engineer for the American Samoan government for the next two years . . . . **Mrs. Jane A. (Boese) Miller,** Kalona, IA, received her M.A. in business education from U. of Iowa in July. . . . **Dr. Geoffrey O. Hartzler,** Rochester, MN, is an intern in internal medicine at Mayo Clinic this year. **Geoffrey** received his M.D. from Indiana U. Medical School last summer. His wife is the former **Lois Kauffman.** . . . Last year **Olivia J. Keyser** was one of ten Elkhart, IN, elementary teachers developing teaching methods for an SRA social science series. . . . **Janet L. Kropf** is in VS under the Mennonite Church in Nicaragua for a year, doing health clinic work at a remote village. . . . **Michael L. Lambright,** Harleysville, PA, writes he is enjoying another year at Christopher Dock High School in the athletics and physical education department. . . . **Rosemary (Nolt) Marks,** Philadelphia, PA, writes that she is an actuary for an insurance company and husband Michael is an independent photographer. **Rosemary** recently became a associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society. . . . **Lynn Newcomer,** Kalona, IA, is in his fifth year teach-

Scholarships funded by benefit programs

Goshen and Bluffton college alumni in Holmes County, Ohio, have joined ranks to set up a student aid fund at Hiland High School to benefit two graduating seniors — one going to each college.

The fund is being built through paid admissions to a music-drama series with performances in the Hiland auditorium, Berlin, Ohio.

The series was inaugurated on November 17 with a program of sacred and secular music by the Bluffton College department of music.

The second event in the 1972-73 season was an evening with the Goshen Players. The students performed "Impromptu," a one-act drama, directed by **Roy Umble '35,** then gave their favorite readings under the title, "Players Scrapbook." One hundred fifty persons attended.

The college groups perform gratis with ticket receipts going to the scholarship fund.

Daniel J. Miller, M.D. '61, chairman of the local committee, said he hopes enough funds are available for the first scholarships to be awarded for study next fall.

Give for scholarship, not wedding presents

Instead of accepting wedding gifts, **Kim '70 and Ellen (Hernley) '68 Swanson,** Takoma Park, MD, are asking family and friends to help them set up a nursing scholarship fund at Goshen College.

The Swansons were married in May, 1971, in Honolulu, Hawaii, while Kim was in the armed service. Because both had maintained an apartment and accumulated necessary housewares during the years before their marriage, neither felt the need for following the traditional practice of showers and wedding gifts.

In addition, they had the growing conviction that the money ordinarily spent for gifts should help them begin a union of service to others. Their strong attachments to the health field and Goshen College prompted them to set up a scholarship fund to give priority, first, to black or mulatto nursing students, or second, to male nursing students at Goshen College.

By setting up the fund, the Swansons hope to help ease the shortage of college-prepared nurses by offering financial aid to needy students as well as increase the amount of scholarship help Goshen College can offer.

The fund is popularly known as KWEES, an acronym from the initials of Kim W. and Ellen E. Swanson. One stipulation is that the fund must reach $10,000 in gifts, accumulated interest, and contributions of the Swansons, before any scholarships may be awarded.

Gifts to KWEES are welcome from anyone who shares in its purposes.

ing at Iowa Mennonite School and his wife, **Lois (Falb) '71** is in her first year teaching second grade at Kalona Elementary School. . . . **Claudia (Wolfe) Rosen,** Urbana, IN, writes that she is trying to set up prenatal classes for expectant parents in Wabash County. Husband, Lowell, is farming. . . . **Mrs. Ahmed Ali (Phyllis Detwiler) Salim** was one of 20 accepted at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine this fall. . . . **Mrs. Ted M. (Barbara Anne Sommer) Slanker,** New Carlisle, OH, writes, "I am developing a new three county planned parenthood program. Ted is a laser technician." . . . Last year **Denis Songolo** led the U. of Iowa soccer club to its first league championship. **Denis** is working on his Ph.D. in French. . . . **Dr. Leon D. Weaver,** Ontario, CA, completed a veterinary internship at Cornell U. last summer and joined a group practice, specializing in dairy cattle. . . . **Dick and Linda (King) Meyers** have recently returned from a service term under Mennonite Central Committee. **Dick** was general organizer of a rural development project near Serowe, Botswana, and **Linda** was in charge of a food-processing project. . . .

Duane E. Sauder, Hesston, KS, joined Hesston College last July 1 as director of alumni and student financial aid.

1969

The Blossers

The Gerbers

DIED: Erin Kathleen, daughter of Donald Ray and **Jennifer Mae (Hoogenboom) Riley,** on Dec. 8, 1972. She was born Oct. 29, 1972. . . . Stephen Devon and Douglas Lavon, twin sons born to **Dennis Eugene and Anita Rose (Hershberger) Myers,** on Dec., 14, 1972, died a few hours later. . . . **MARRIED:** Lynn E. Hall and **Marva Lee Beverly,** December, 1971. . . . Jorge H. Alonso and **Rebecca Ann Morrison,** June, 1972. . . . **Ronald Edward Mininger** and Colette Nsiona Kiabakento, July, 1972. . . . Allen Dueck and **Laura Sue Kennell,** August, 1972. . . . Jerry L. Moreland and **Veryl Louise Sutton,** September, 1972. . . . Steve Senesi and **Phyllis Joy Good,** October, 1972. . . . **CHILDREN: James Anthony** and Sally (Troyer) **Jaques,** a daughter, Jolinda Ann, Dec. 14, 1972. . . . **Donald Lee and Marilyn Elaine (Slagle) '70 Lind,** a son, Samuel Mason, Dec. 21, 1972. . . . **M. Devon and Margaret Alice (Rensberger) '62 Miller,** a son, Martin Dohn, Aug. 11, 1972. . . . **Howard Neil and Ellen Jane (Snyder) '71 Nikkel,** a daughter, Sara Jane, Aug. 31, 1972. . . . **Joe Orville** and Susan (Reed) **Richer,** a daughter, Jennifer Jo, Oct. 7, 1972. . . . Roger Dean and **Mabelann (Schrock) Crossgrove,** a daughter, Jill Denise, Oct. 13, 1972. . . . **Duane Keith** and Cheryl (Birkey) **Gusler,** a daughter, Heather Louise, October 20, 1972 . . . **NOTES: A. Irene Bolton,** Harlan, KY, will leave Appalachian Regional Hospital in February to serve as a staff nurse for ten months on the S.S. Hope in Maceio, Brazil. . . . **Calvin L. Britsch** is assistant treasurer of Mennonite Central Committee. . . . **Delbert and LuEtta (Yoder) '66 Culp,** Indianapolis, IN, write that **Delbert** is working on his master's in social work at Indiana U. and is serving part-time as youth minister for Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference. **LuEtta** is working on her master's in elementary education at Butler U. and is working in a public library. . . . **Mrs. Ramzi I. (Carol Koop) Farran,** Bloomington, IL, is working on her master's in guidance and counseling at Illinois State U. and employed as curriculum coordinator for first-year students at Mennonite Hospital School of Nursing. . . . **Ruth Fireoved,** Philadelphia, PA, is in graduate school studying school psychology at Temple U. and works part-time with emotionally disturbed adolescents. . . . **Jerry D. Frey,** Charlottesville, VA, received his M.A. in psychology last summer. His wife, **Jill (Miller) '70,** teaches seventh grade this year. . . . **H. James and Lois (Johns) '70 Kaufmann,** Caparra Heights, PR, are both teaching at Academia Menonita in San Juan. . . . **Thomas L. Lamb,** Speedway, IN, is a psychiatric therapist in the Saperstein Psychiatric Child Guidance Clinic in Indianapolis. He and his wife, Carol, have a boy and a girl. . . . **Kenneth J. Massanari,** Bethesda, MD, is working on his master of divinity degree at Wesley Theological Seminary. . . . **Ronald Mininger,** Los Angeles, CA, is working on his master's in African history at the U. of California. His wife, Colette, is also studying at the university . . . . **Mrs. Ron (Judy Schaffer) Renshaw,** Bristol, PA, is finishing her master's in counseling education. . . . **Robert Smith,** Bound Brook, NJ, is co-director of athletics at Short Hills Country Day School. . . . **Keith Stuckey** completed a three-year term in Brazil with Mennonite Board of Missions. He is now enrolled in a master's program in mathematics at Northern Illinois U. . . . **Mary E. Yoder** is director of secretarial services at the Elkhart, IN, office of the Mennonite Board of Missions. . . . **Steve and Grace (Souder) '66 Gerber** are studying French for one year in Grenoble before going to Algeria to teach for two years. Their assignment is under Mennonite Central Committee. . . . **John '70 and Janiee (Roewen) Blosser** have started a three-year term under Mennonite Central Committee in Macha, Zambia. John teaches in a secondary school and Janiee is in a nursing assignment.

1970

Dale R. Yoder

MARRIED: Robert Brundage and **Roberta Kay Davidhizar,** May, 1971 . . . **Richard E. Roes** and Gail Weborg, June, 1972. . . . **Randall Jay Snyder** and Ann Marie Diller, June, 1972. . . . Aaron Stoltzfus and **Judy Loreen Bontrager,** June, 1972. . . . Jimmy L. Broady and **Katharine W. Lehman,** July, 1972. . . . Dr. Chatri Vanagasen and **Louise Ann Morell,** July, 1972. . . . David Bell and **Marlene Mae Aschliman,** August, 1972 . . . . **Thomas Lee Brenneman and Dorothy Elaine Gingerich '72,** August, 1972. . . . Jerry Gingerich and **Judith Ellen Noe,** August, 1972. . . . John Grover Schenck and **Rebecca Ellen Roth,** August, 1972. . . . **Frederick John Yoder Jr. and June E. Gingerich '73,** August, 1972. . . . **James David Ashcraft** and **Darlene Lee Trudel '71,** October, 1972. . . . **CHILDREN: Robert Lee Greasor and Ada Eileen (Beyer) '74 Souder,** a daughter, Kimberly Sue, Aug. 1, 1972. . . . **LaVerne Clayton and Clara Jean (Surbey) '69 Yousey,** a daughter, Patricia Nicole, Nov. 12, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Bruce Harvey** is in Mennonite Central Committee personnel services. . . . **Robert and Rachael (Troyer) '68 Hochstedler,** Greentown, IN, write, "After spending two years teaching in Santiago, Chile, we are glad to be back in the States. **Bob** is now working for his father in the construction business and **Rachael** is a housewife." . . . **Carolyn Y. Horst** is one of the admissions counselors at GC after teaching health and physical education at Bethany Christian High two years. . . . **Frank Kandel** is director of student activities and sociology instructor at Hesston College. His wife, Linda, is the college nurse. . . . **Badawe I. and Joy M. (Kauffman) '71 Khader,** Salt Lake City, UT, are employed at the U. of Utah Hospital. They write, "We would like to be a 'pit-stop' for all GC'ers traveling west of the Rockies." . . . **Sem Sutter,** Chicago, IL, has begun graduate work in history at the U. of Chicago. His wife is the former **Mabel Amstutz.** . . . **Dale Richard Yoder** is studying French in Grenoble for a year before going to Zaire to teach for two years. . . . **Robert D. and Anne (Yoder) Troyer,** Oregon, OH, write that **Bob** received his M.S. in physics from Purdue U. last summer and is now an instructor in engineering technologies, teaching math and physics, at Owens Technical College. **Anne** cares for their daughter, Michelle. . . . **G. Martin and Faye (Schloneger) Breneman,** Cincinnati, OH, write that Marty is a urology student at U. of Cincinnati Medical School and Faye is teaching six-and seven-year-olds in St. Bernard. . . . **Tom Graham,** who received the M.A. in speech/drama at Ball State U. last year and wrote his thesis on "Rhetorical Study of Mennonite Conscientious Objection to War," is consultant for race education for the general board of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, IL, and consultant for race relations at the 800-student Rocky Mountain College, a school at Billings, MT, affiliated with Presbyterian, Episcopal, and United Methodist churches.

1971

Pat Massanari

MARRIED: Dennis Holsopple and Shirley Ann White '73, July, 1972. . . . **David Henry Reist and Donna Jean Cyphers '73,** July, 1972. . . . **Jonathan Shoemaker Lind and Anda Louise Stamm '72,** August, 1972. . . . John Miller and **Barbara June Paul,** August, 1972. . . . **Roger Lee Springer and Barbara Jean Troyer '73,** August, 1972. . . . **Larry Edward Steider and Judith Louise Hartzler '72,** August, 1972. . . . **Don Lawrence Troyer and Verna Sue Hostetler '72,** August, 1972. . . . **Dale Lynn Weaver** and Margaretha Carlsson, August, 1972. . . . **Joseph Christian Lehman and Anna N. Anlen '74,** September, 1972. . . . Charles Fred Stille III and **Sherry Lynn Hoctor,** September, 1972. . . . James A. Schwartz and **Karon Louise Stitt,** November, 1972. . . . Michael R. Dalke and **Bonita Jean Holdeman,** December, 1972. . . . **CHILDREN: Herbert Stanley** and Patricia (Hastings) **Alderfer,** a son, Kevin Herbert, May 1, 1972 . . . . **Larry** and Sharon (Troyer) **Schlabach,** a son, Michael Allen, July 21, 1972. . . . Leonard D. and **Joan (Schlotterbach) Kline,** a son, Casey Leonard, Aug. 13, 1972. . . . **Rex Y.** and Ruth (Sommers) **Wenger,** a daughter, Kristi Renee, Nov. 17, 1972. . . . **NOTES: David W. Marohn,** Wilmington, DE, is doing alternative service in consumer credit problems. His job is sponsored by VISTA and involves working with low-income communities. . . . **Pat Massanari** is serving a two-year term as a public health nurse with the Philadelphia, MS, VS unit under the Mennonite Board of Missions. . . . **Dave and Melissa (Ramseyer) Schrock** are serving a two-year VS term under the Mennonite Board of Missions as community workers in Fremont, TX. . . . **Julia Ann Smucker** received her master's in teaching of English from Northwestern U. last August and is teaching high school English at Maywood, IL, this year. . . . **Marilyn R. Yoder,** Elkhart, IN, has been working on her M.A. in physical education at Indiana U. . . . **Marion E. and Jane L. (Smucker) '69 Beyeler,** Larkspur, CO, are in VS under Mennonite Board of Missions as child care workers at Frontier Boys Village. . . . **Wayne M. Denlinger** has been appointed shipping and receiving foreman on the night shift at Keene Products, Inc., a CTS Corporation subsidiary in Middlebury, IN. He and his wife live in Elkhart. . . . **Joy Kauffman,** formerly of Lewistown, PA, completed in December a ten-month tour of duty in Natal, in northeast Brazil, as an intensive care nurse aboard the hospital ship, S.S. Hope. . . . **Gregory** and Catherine **Hershberger,** Kearney, NB, write that they are directors and houseparents of Campus House, a group home for girls funded by the Federal Crime Commission. Campus House is an alternative to institutional placement for the juvenile court system in south central Nebraska. . . . **Patricia L. King** is in a one-year voluntary service

assignment under Mennonite Board of Missions as a teacher to mentally retarded persons at Glenhaven, Inc., of Glendale, AZ.

1972

The Baers

Katherine Birkey

Anne Birky

Larry Diener

Gary Rohrer

MARRIED: Custis Smith and **Arthria A. Williams,** June, 1972. . . . **Franklin Craig Baer and Retha Mae Yoder '71,** July, 1972. . . . **Jerald Ray Graber and Mary Elizabeth Gingerich '71,** July, 1972. . . . **Kenneth J. Hartzler and Janet Sara Horning '71,** July, 1972. . . . **Paul D. Sommers** and Sharon Shoup, July, 1972. . . . Walter Vernon and **Elvina Jean Dyck,** July, 1972. . . . Phillip Gayle Armes and **Marla Kay Swartzentruber,** August, 1972. . . . **Philip Stuckey Bedsworth and Joyce Ann Eicher,** August, 1972. . . . **Chris Kerry Lehman and Marilyn Anne Beachy '69,** August, 1972. . . . **Matthew Charles Lind** and Kathy McCabe, August, 1972. . . . John Longacre and **Sara Sue Esch,** August, 1972. . . . **David Dee Miller and Naomi Ruth Holloway,** August, 1972. . . . **James Martin Miller and Debra Ann Fisher '73,** August, 1972. . . . **Vernon Dale Rice and Jeanette K. Eicher '71,** August, 1972. . . . Bruce E. Sellers and **Ruth Ann Bontrager,** August, 1972. . . . **Nelson Carlyle Shantz and Ruth Ellen Kauffman,** August, 1972. . . . **Robert Carl Shetler and Rachel Lynn Wiebe '74,** August, 1972. . . . Stanley Eugene Shetler and **Linda Marie Miller,** August, 1972. . . . **John Eric Penrose** and Betsy Lou Davidson, September, 1972. . . . **Don Louis Stoffel and Rosilynn Joy Ulrich,** November, 1972. . . . Charles Yoder and **Brenda Joy Mierau,** November, 1972. . . . **Merlin Ray Yoder** and Christine Leddy, December, 1972. . . . **Richard Lee Gerig and Marcia Deane Schertz '73,** December, 1972. . . . **Rick Martin Stiffney '73 and Kathleen Ruth Bennett,** December, 1972. . . . **CHILDREN: Phillip Ray** and Arleta Cleone (Schlabach) **Kilmer,** a son, Keith Jeremy, Nov. 26, 1972. . . . James Michael and **Donita K. (Schertz) Herr,** a daughter, Kirsten Nicole, October 24, 1971. . . . **Harold Leroy** and Sally Jane (Reimard) **Comer,** a son, Jason Thomas, Dec. 14, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Gary L. Rohrer** is doing two years of service under Mennonite Central Committee helping with the rehabilitation of alcoholics at Oshawa Men's Hostel in Oshawa, Ontario. . . . **Carol K. Spicher** is in Cincinnati, OH, for a one-year term under Mennonite Central Committee as a school social worker. . . . **Don and Rosilynn (Ulrich) Stoffel** are serving a two-year VS term under the Mennonite Church as program director and unit hostess in Colorado Springs, CO. . . . **Carol Bixler** writes that SST inspired her to live in another culture for a longer period of time. She lives in Guadeloupe with her SST family and teaches English in a French secondary school and in adult classes. . . . **Timothy R. Geissinger,** Bronx, NY,

The Schrocks

The Scotts

Carol Spicher

The Stoffels

is finishing a two-year VS assignment at the House of Friendship Mennonite Church. . . . **Janice Hershberger,** Boston, MA, is a staff nurse in obstetrics at Beth Israel Hospital. . . . **David and Naomi (Holloway) Miller,** Dalton, OH, write, "**Naomi** is a nurse at Wayne General Hospital in Orrville and **David** is science teacher at Central Christian High School, Kidron. . . . **Shirley S. Minnich,** Goshen, IN, is a caseworker with the Elkhart County department of public welfare. . . . Jack C. and **Ruth E. (Dyck) Scott** are teaching English in the Robert Blake School, Kongwe, Dowa, Malawi. They are on a three-year assignment under Mennonite Central Committee. . . . **Larry Diener** is in a two-year VS term under the Mennonite Church as a community service worker at Pearl River Indian Reservation in Mississippi. . . . **Anne Birky** is also at Pearl River Indian Reservation, Pearl River, MS. She is serving a one-year VS assignment as a Head Start teacher. . . . **David and Melissa (Ramseyer) Schrock** are serving a two-year VS term under the Mennonite Church as community service workers at Premont, TX. . . . **Katherine Birkey** is serving a one-year VS term under the Mennonite Church as a teacher with the Glenhaven unit, Phoenix, AZ. . . . **Gary L. Yoder** is in a two-year VS assignment under the Mennonite Church as an orderly at Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix, AZ. . . . **Sarah Jane Yoder** is in London for a two-year Overseas Mission Associate assignment under the Mennonite Church as housekeeper at the London Mennonite Centre. The Centre provides hostel facilities for students from many countries. . . . **Franklin and Retha (Yoder) '71 Baer** are studying French for one year in LeChambon, France, before going to Zaire to teach for two years under Mennonite Central Committee. . . . **Lloyd Wiebe** is studying French in Brussels for one year before going to Zaire to teach for two years under Mennonite Central Committee. . . . **Dennis and Nina (Weitzel) Wikerd** are studying French in Brussels for one year before going to Zaire to teach for two years. Their assignment is under Mennonite Central Committee. . . . **Paul R. Lauver** has recently returned from a Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Bolivia. He worked with Methodist and Catholic churches in a colonization project for Bolivian settlers

Lloyd Wiebe

The Wikerds

Gary L. Yoder

Sarah J. Yoder

and an orientation project for newly-arrived colonists.

1973

Ruth Otto

Mary Schrock

MARRIED: Gary Leslie Shetler and **Lois Jean Haarer '75,** June, 1972. . . . **Ronald Duane Thomas and Kathryn Sue Anderson,** July, 1972. . . . **Donald Keith Gunden and Theresa Carol McCarthy '72,** August, 1972. . . . **Robert Lawrence Johnson and Neida Jean Stickel '72,** August, 1972. . . . **William Edward Miller and Linda Gail Reeves '74,** August, 1972 . . . . **Glenn Ray Zook and Lois Elaine Lauber,** August, 1972. . . . **Roger Norman Simmons** and Donna Eileen Yoxthimer, September, 1972. . . . **Samuel Dennis Yoder** and Mary Louise Nagle, October, 1972. . . . **CHILDREN:** William and **Louanne (Schwartz) Younts,** a son, Scott Andrew, July 14, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Jay** and Joyce **Daniels** are program directors at Candlelight House, Toledo, OH, a rehabilitation haven for vocationally impaired and neurologically damaged persons. They are serving a two-year VS assignment under the Mennonite Church. . . . **Ruth Otto** is in Surprise, AZ, as a community service worker in a one-year VS term under the Mennonite Church. . . . **Mary Schrock** is in a one-year VS term as a child care worker at Craig House, Pittsburgh, PA, under the Mennonite Church. . . . **Curtis Royer Holsopple,** who completed his student teaching in kindergarten last fall under Manchester College, will be graduated this month.

1974

Hostetler

MARRIED: John Nespor and **Sheryl Yvonne Lehman,** December, 1971 . . . . **Bruce W. Lyndaker and Pamela Jane Combs '75,** July, 1972. . . . **Michael Wayne Sommer and Annette F. Massanari '73,** August, 1972. . . . **Michael Dale Hofstetter and Patricia Thompson '75,** September, 1972 . . . . Thys John Kuiper and **Margaret Ann Swartz,** October, 1972. . . . **CHILDREN: Maynard Lyle** and **Janice Roanne (King) '66 Brubacher,** a daughter, Rachel Joy, Sept. 11, 1972. . . . **Wendell J.** and Sharon (Arends) **Good,** twin sons, Wendell William and Wendell Jason, Oct. 15, 1972. . . . **NOTES: James R. Hostetler** is in a two-year VS term as a construction worker at Clintwood, VA, under the Mennonite Board of Missions.

1975

Brenneman

MARRIED: Herbert Ray and **Evangeline Kay Beachy,** August, 1972. . . . **Jerry Lee Shank** and **Lana Joyce Rhodes '74,** August, 1972. . . . **Steve Chupp** and Ronda Maust, September, 1972. . . . **NOTES: Leland Brenneman** is in Bolivia helping with the Indian recolonization program. He is in a 27-month term under Mennonite Central Committee.

Jantzi '72 plays pro ball in Latin America

ABC Color, a daily newspaper of Asuncion, Paraguay, describes **Donald Jantzi '72,** a starter for one of the country's professional basketball teams: "The only outstanding figure of the Olimpia quintet."

In a write-up about Olimpia's performance in the classic "White and Black" championship game, the sports reporter wrote: "We saw the North American's tall, slender figure mix with husky and strong men such as Scappini and 'Nacho' Escobar."

Because of his fair hair and complexion, the newspaper likened his physique to a slender golden stalk of wheat.

In a letter to friend **Dwain Hartzler '71,** the former Maple Leaf star wrote about the South American version of basketball: "It is a cross between a GC intramural basketball and intramural football game.

"The contact under the board is fierce with the refs letting about anything go. It's a fairly good brand of ball but much rougher and more holding on. Many a time you are ready for a nice tap-in or rebound and you suddenly find your arms being held."

The Olimpia team was at Sao Paulo, Brazil, in late November to take part in the South American games, with eight countries sending teams. Jantzi's team finished third. The caliber of the teams is topnotch: last summer the Brazil squad beat the U.S. Pan-Am team.

Alumni day is Saturday, June 16

Here's your chance to help plan it

Saturday, June 16, isn't too far away. And the time is here to receive your ideas and suggestions on how to make it the best Alumni Day ever.

Beside the class reunions — 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, and 1968 are all invited to plan anniversary get-togethers this year — what event would have the most attraction to you?

If Alumni College appeals to you, what topics or speakers would you like to hear?

Would an arts recital by music and speech students and faculty pull you toward Alma Mater?

What about divisional meetings — science alumni, for example, meeting with some science faculty and students; teacher education alumni meeting with their department; nurses; and so on?

The Alumni Relations Committee, which is charged with planning Alumni Day, welcomes your comments and recommendations for an improved Alumni Day. You may use the coupon below.

Details on the day's activities will be in later **Bulletins.**

Mail to: Alumni Relations Committee
GOSHEN COLLEGE
Goshen, IN 46526

I would like the program of Alumni Day, 1973 — Saturday, June 16 — to include the following: ----------

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I did not like the following programs on past Alumni Days

Name ---------- **Class** ----------
Address ----------

'My job — it's fantastic'

Last fall Doug Basinger and Goshen College had at least one thing in common.

Doug was a beginner carpenter for a Goshen contractor and Goshen College was a beginner in its Study And Work (SAW) program that Doug was working in.

Doug and 17 other GC students were in the first SAWmester. But from that sprout, SAW more than doubled — to 41 — for the winter SAWmester.

For the spring SAWmester (from mid-April to early September) SAW will be expanding in bloom — as the **Bulletin** goes to press, 176 GC-ers have applied for full-time SAW.

A job for almost anyone

In SAW there is a job suitable for almost anyone, says career services director J.B. Shenk, a man who built on his wide contacts and experience with students, church and Goshen-Elkhart community to put SAW into operation. He groups the jobs:

1. "Service" jobs — hospitals, social service agencies, retailing, clerical, banking, food service, schools — for about $1.80-$2.50 an hour.

2. Construction, farm work, painting, light assembly or manufacturing, or waiting on tables — for about $2.50-$3.25 an hour.

3. Technician tasks or piece rate in heavier manufacturing — $3.50-$6.00 an hour.

4. Piece rate in the recreational vehicle — mobile home industry — for about $5.00 an hour and up if you hustle. These opportunities are limited, however.

5. Volunteer work at no salary for a few whose house church or others are making it possible to forego wages.

6. Sales or entrepreneurship with widely varying results.

Hourly rate averages $3.30

The average hourly rate for the winter SAWmester is about $3.30; $3.60 for fellows, $2.80 for girls. The average gross income for the 16 weeks can be over $2,100.

On the matter of girls' wages being lower than for fellows, a girl reports, "I like my work but it is heavy. I don't think it's too cool that fellows get more for doing the same work or lighter work."

Working on the problem, Shenk invited a number of SAW girls plus women spokesmen for "equal work — equal pay" to a luncheon late last fall. Afterwards, he said, "Discrimination barriers are dropping in the community. Attitudes toward work roles are changing — both by girls and by employers. Girls' wages will be going up."

ABOUT THE PICTURES: (Above) Mrs. Leonor Kennel, a junior from New York, is at Aux Chandelles, an educational program for the mentally retarded, for her SAWmester. (Front cover) Arden Shank, a junior from Sterling, Ill., is on the production line of Shasta Industries, manufacturers of camping and travel trailers, for his SAWmester. SAW offers a variety of jobs so there is one suitable for almost anyone who wants to work.

Critical need for workers

Vital to SAW's success has been the critical shortage of all types of industrial workers in Elkhart County. Hundreds of jobs are currently going begging. Further, new firms are moving into the area. Established firms are expanding.

Because employers cooperated to make SAW possible, Shenk is eager to reciprocate to help them meet the personnel crisis they now face. First, he points out the obvious benefit: by choosing SAW a college student can keep his college borrowing low by applying his earnings to his education.

But there are other benefits. SAW persons themselves point them out.

"Because my SAW job is not demanding intellectually, I have time while doing my work to think about who I am, where I am, and where I'm going," one SAW-er says.

A change of pace

Doug Basinger, now in college full time, said, "It was my first job as a carpenter, and it was great, fantastic. I'm amazed at the practical skills I learned. It was a good change of pace. I got a different perspective on working because it wasn't a typical summer job beside other college students. I felt like I was one of the 'regulars.' And I became more motivated to study and apply myself — putting an emphasis on learning, not just on getting through."

Another said, "My work isn't all that exciting — in fact, sometimes it's dull. But the people are fascinating."

Others say:

"My SAW job has better hours and pay than I could have found on my own," a tribute to Shenk, whose days start early and end late.

"My SAW job is just right for me. I don't like repetitive work. I like to move around and do different tasks."

Another SAW benefit, Shenk points out, is: students get exposed to leadership styles. Does the boss get high productivity through pressure, impersonal methods, and tight controls? Or does the boss get productivity by recognizing and communicating with his workers, and by giving

(Continued on Page 2)

Left: One of the SAW students at Ivy Terrace, Inc., manufacturers of patio furniture, is Lois Styer, a senior from Lansdale, Pa.

'My job — it's fantastic'

Continued from Page 1

them opportunity to contribute imagination, creativity, and ingenuity? Each boss has his own style. If a student chooses more than one SAWmester during college, he'll build a reservoir of knowledge about managing persons if he's alert and observant.

Career guidance is offered

SAW is only a third of a full complement of services under Shenk's leadership. The other parts are (1) career guidance, and (2) placement.

Shenk approaches career guidance: "GC wants to prepare students who can creatively draw upon their values in selecting and doing their jobs. The primary decision is to follow the Way. That commitment made, daily work is one of its expressions."

To help students find that all-important "daily expression," Shenk is planning vocational-career guidance that begins during freshman orientation and weaves into the fabric of the total college program.

Student-centered seminars

In his first year, Shenk offered an intensive three-week "Focus on Vocation and Career" to stimulate students to talk to teachers, take tests, ask for counsel, and attend any or all nine late afternoon seminars about occupations.

The seminars dealt with a wide variety of occupational fields, and each speaker was a person employed full time in the field itself. Some were GC alumni.

For example, if a student was interested in health service, he could meet and listen to a hospital laboratory head, a physical therapist, or an adjunctive therapist from Oaklawn Psychiatric Center.

If his interests were business, he could go another day and meet and talk with a rubber com-

What others are saying about career preparation

Alan H. Howe, of Reba Place, Evanston, Ill. — excerpts from convocation address at Goshen College, February 2, 1972:

The choice of career or job may be a decision, but it is only a mini-decision within the super-decision about what group we choose to live out our life-style. That group, that set of people, that cultural or Christian family will be our most immediate and important environment. We'd better admit it: we're all chameleons and we take on the colors of our immediate environment. So choose it with care.

Now what does all this have to do with Christian vocation? First of all, the real vocation of the Christian is not to do any particular job but to put his whole life into the Kingdom movement — into building up the brotherhood of the sons of God, the community of love and peace.

Second, the Christian should not begin his job or career hunting with abilities tests and vocational interests tests, but with the question, "Am I a part of some local chapter of the Kingdom movement?" That means being united in Christ right where you are with a few other Kingdom citizens — ones who will seek God's will together with you and put their lives on the line to help you live out that will, and challenge you to do the same for them.

Third, only when you become part of some local chapter will you find out what specific task God calls you to. You can't know ahead of time. If you decide on your own, you will likely train yourself for work that turns out to be irrelevant in the local Kingdom chapter. Some tentative sort of job, a holding operation, may be necessary until you find your local chapter.

Fourth, the key question is: How does God want me to join in the building up of His people? Search together with your brothers and sisters. The possibilities are endless. But you won't know which is right for you until you are really a part of your local chapter and discern together with your new Christian family how God wants to use your gifts in that situation.

Keith Harder, of Fellowship of Hope, Elkhart, Ind. — excerpts from a chapel address at Goshen College, February 5, 1973:

Our time is the time of tremendous and unprecedented fluidity and mobility, especially in occupational commitment. Not too many years ago it was not uncommon for an individual to have made an occupational commitment when he was in high school. That's not so much the case any more.

There are problems in the current situation. First, it contributes to restlessness, a kind of alienation from work, and perhaps from life itself.

Second, there is the lack of craftsmanship and perseverance about work. Where an individual goes from one job to another, he negates the possibility of commiting himself to a job or a project.

One way for the Christian to address himself to the current situation is to give priority to "Kingdom building." I have come to appreciate an attractive, specific meaning of "Kingdom building," that is, to see a clear priority in my life on the building of the church, the caring, sharing community of believers who through its unity serves as a light on a hill to a discordant world.

Now this means several things. First, the church can discern together what each should be doing, what his gifts are, where he ought to be.

Second, the church can help deal with anxiety as a motivation for taking certain jobs. Do I take a job because of its prestige and salary? Will I be trapped into a certain life-style because of the salary?

Third, the Kingdom builder has the mandate to be content with simplicity and humility in his position. If leadership and influence cross his way, he must look carefully how to follow the example of Him who was not powerful in the traditional sense of the word.

The time is here for the alternative for people who do and can love and care for each other. The world is crying for it.

Ray Bair, part-time minister at Belmont Mennonite Church, Elkhart, Ind. — excerpts from a chapel address at Goshen College, February 7, 1973:

It is far more crucial what Kingdom people are rather than what Kingdom people do. It is important to prepare for a vocation and it is significant to discover what we feel God wants us to do, but it is far more important to prepare to be the kind of people that God can use in whatever vocation we find ourselves.

A congregation has a responsibility to encourage members to see their lives on the job as a real opportunity for significant relationships. I think of the brother who started a small group over noon hour at the factory. They gathered to talk, pray, and study for just a few moments. They shared the results that God brought in the lives of others they have touched.

I think of the sister who in her job discovered someone near her facing emotional conflict and who, through caring and loving, brought health and assistance to her.

A congregation also has the responsibility where members are free and comfortable in bringing the fruits of their spiritual labors. For example, a couple months ago a truck driver of our congregation brought a couple hitchhikers to the mid-week praise and prayer service. It was gratifying to see them, strangers as they were, accepted.

Another member had the guts to say to a person who had been utterly turned off by the church, "O.K., come with me some Sunday morning and if 25 persons don't welcome you warmly and invite you back, you are free to run out the door." And it worked.

A third congregational responsibility is to stress that moneymaking is secondary. Six months ago a young couple and their two young children went to Costa Rica. The man left his job to help build day-care centers and do other service there. This is thrilling to the congregation when living and relating to others become primary, and money is second.

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pany executive vice-president, a plastics corporation president, a certified public accountant, or an economist.

Or if his interests were science/math, he could hear local electronics firm spokesmen tell of the growing opportunities in engineering, marketing, product development, and research.

Other seminars explored opportunities in the social services and in teaching and related education occupations.

Students who wanted more information could choose a "careertour." Shenk matches the student to a person in that career so that the student "sees it as it is."

Strides in placement

The payoff to four years of college comes when students wonder whether a job is available. Four years of study — perhaps more if several SAW-mesters were required to meet the bills — represents a considerable investment.

Although Shenk sees much yet to be done to develop a comprehensive placement service, he has taken remarkable strides. One of his efforts on behalf of alumni is to help them find their ways into the life and work of the churches and communities which gave them their start. (You may use the form inserted in this **Bulletin** to report openings in your firm or community to help Shenk find where GC grads and alumni are wanted.)

Also, at Shenk's invitation, firms which have never heard of GC have visited the campus this year. Among prospective employers have been Aetna Life and Casualty, Mutual of New York, General Telephone, Korwall Corporation, Prudential Life, Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center. In addition, personnel officers from school corporations, church agencies, and organizations like International Voluntary Service and Christian Service Corps have interviewed candidates.

One of Shenk's concerns reflects what he hears from seniors. He states it, "There is a trend among the '73 seniors toward launching out on their own, with the maturity and experience gained in the Study-Service Trimester. No longer are only a handful of professions seen as 'service' occupations. The board room, the drawing board and the easel, the communications systems and the new service professions — banking, insurance, real estate, government — are seen as occupations for those who have the primary commitment and courage to enter them. It is considered more important who you are than what you do."

A history of work and re-work

Shenk carefully points out that the line-up of career services did not happen overnight: "Years of digging and dunging have gone into it."

The birth of the idea came in the mid-1960's when the trimester calendar and the Study-Service Trimester model were under development. But "cooperative education" (as SAW was earlier called) was promptly shelved because there seemed to be enough adjustments in adopting the other elements of the program.

Upon the inauguration of President J. Lawrence Burkholder, the idea for SAW and its related programs were put back together and refined. Boards of control, parents, alumni, and local community businessmen immediately endorsed the new package. Faculty approved it. And students said they would wait and see.

To the students' delight, every one of the 18 in the first SAWmester last fall were readily employed. What's more — students discovered that fellow employees were friendly.

Shenk smiles, "The career center appears to have been the right idea, at the right time, with the right people. And its actual functioning now and prospects for further service are affirming all the confidence, judgment and effort invested in it."

The traveler and the tourist

By J. LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER

One of the most delightful persons of western civilization has been the traveler. He traveled often to lands unknown where he learned new customs, ate strange foods, met different races, heard legends, observed religious customs and formed deep friendships. Returning home laden with memories, he became a storyteller, a singer and sometimes he brought to his people new foods and medicines. The classic example is Marco Polo who traveled from Venice to China during the 13th century. He tried to know foreign peoples intimately by being in their homes and observing their customs.

Foreign peoples generally have liked travelers. They have enjoyed the exchange of ideas and customs. The fact that the traveler took time to look deeply and intimately into the culture by sharing in the lives of the people, made him a welcome guest. The traveler said in effect, "I want to know you and your culture because you have something to offer to me and my people."

The tourist has stood in contrast to the traveler. The tourist adopts a quick, packaged schedule, makes a standardized trip, lives out of suitcases, observes historical monuments and collects souvenirs. They gawk, snap pictures and defend their pocketbooks. The host countries vie for the tourist dollar. Tourism helps the national economy — at least in the short run.

In the end, however, the tourist has been almost universally hated. He is hated in the same way that a prostitute hates her client. She loves his money but hates his person. She knows that he is interested in satisfying his needs — not hers. Today the "ugly American" tourist is being supplemented by the "ugly German" and the "ugly Japanese" tourists — all with money buying cultural favors without corresponding commitment and responsibility.

In these days of tourism, the fast buck, instant foods and educational gimmickry, many colleges are guilty of cultural prostitution. By weekend trips to the ghetto, tours of the factory, or week-long trips to the Holy Land, schools engage uncommitedly in educational and cultural exploitation. Much international education is a disrespectful farce. India and a number of other countries have expressed their resentment by virtually disallowing college groups from their midst. The jet has made all cultures accessible but the jet has exposed all peoples to the insult of the well-heeled dilettante.

Goshen College is moving in the direction of education through **experience.** A major step in this regard is the Study-Service Trimester (SST) program. One feature of the SST is that students go as "travelers" and not "tourists." By living with the people, eating their food, speaking their language, singing their songs, feeling their pains and joys, for 14 weeks they experience rather than observe foreign cultures. Many students have developed what would appear to be lifelong friendships with foreign people and their culture.

Another development in the direction of education through experience is Study And Work (SAW). Students do not simply tour factories to know what it means to be a worker on an assembly line. They discover what it means by identification with the worker. To know people with their joys and sorrows, to get some idea of what it means to spend a lifetime as a worker, to talk about religion and family problems at lunch hour — this is to know by experience.

It's hard to know where to draw the line, but Goshen stands against the superfluity, rapaciousness, exploitative and ultimately destructive "tourism" — the temptation of the rich, the powerful and the bored. At Goshen College we are preparing young persons to be "travelers," or shall we say, "pilgrims," i.e. travelers with a destiny.

Festival of Holy Spirit program is announced

The 1973 Festival of the Holy Spirit, May 11-13, a continuation of last year's, will study the work of the Spirit in the congregation and the individual. The program, with the theme of "Led by the Spirit," is:

Friday, May 11

7:30 p.m. "The Domain of the Spirit," J. Rodman Williams, President of Mellodyland Schools (Bible and Theology), Anaheim, California.

Saturday, May 12

8:45 a.m. "The Spirit Leading Believers in Discerning and Cultivating Gifts," Jerry Barker, Church of the Messiah Episcopal Church, Detroit, Michigan.

10:30 a.m. Search and Share Groups

1:45 p.m. "The Spirit Leading in Ethical Decision-Making," J. Lawrence Burkholder, President, Goshen College.

3:00 p.m. Search and Share Groups

7:30 p.m. "The Spirit Leading in Discerning the Spirit of the Times," David Shank, Genval, Belgium.

10:00 p.m. Special youth session with concert by Hallam Street Band

Sunday, May 13

9:00 and 10:45 a.m. Search and Share Groups

2:30 p.m. "Led by the Spirit in Personal Life Style," David Shank

7:00 p.m. "Led by the Spirit in Witness," David Shank

Forty Search and Share groups are planned, with emphases on the Spirit in congregational life, understanding the Spirit's person and work, resolving conflict related to the charismatic experience, and becoming whole persons.

The costs of speakers, program planning, etc., will be met by offerings, in the belief that the Spirit will provide. There is no registration fee. Various options for meals will be available at very modest prices. Lodging will be available in homes, residence halls, and motels. A reprinting of the **Festival Song Book** is planned.

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POSTMASTER: Send undelivered copies and Change of Address Form 3579 to Goshen College Bulletin, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526.

Six mass sessions filled Goshen College's Union Auditorium the weekend of May 11-13. Sponsors were the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries and the College in cooperation with the Central District Conference of the General Conference Mennonites and the Illinois, Indiana-Michigan, and Ohio and Eastern conferences of the Mennonite Church.

Understanding the Spirit

By J. LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER

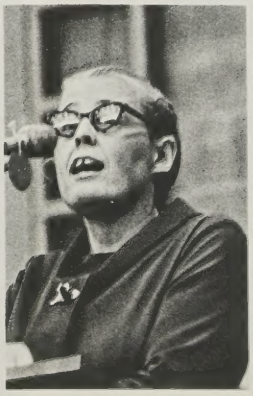
Through the influence of the charismatic movements many followers of Jesus Christ have "experienced" the Holy Spirit. Usually this experience is highly emotional. Ordinarily it is characterized by the feeling of joy and sometimes it is accompanied by profound changes in life style. Last year the Festival at Goshen focused upon the experience of the Spirit — many recall feelings of the presence of God as never before in their lives.

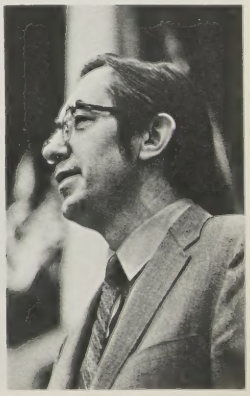
This year the Festival continued to celebrate the presence of the Spirit. Singing from the **Hymnal** and the Festival **Song Book** led by Mary Oyer was inspiring and young and old were united in a common experience. However, the Festival focused this year upon the need to understand the Spirit. Recognizing that the Spirit of God is a Spirit of order some 2,000 people attempted to know the "mind of the Spirit" for everyday life. How does the Spirit live in the congregation? How does the Spirit speak to the followers of Christ? How does one distinguish between the Spirit of God and the spirit of evil in the world? How does the Spirit of God live within institutions inside and outside the Church? Does the Spirit call believers to a peculiar life style? How does one correlate spiritual experience with modern psychological insights?

These and scores of other questions were considered in some 40 "Search and Share" groups which were attended by nearly 2,000 people. Discussions were sometimes intense; there were differences of opinion but the inquiry was characterized by charity and faith in the process of discussion. It proved once more that the very effort to understand the "mind of the Spirit" is in itself a work of the Spirit. Furthermore, God is Himself sufficiently mysterious to commend sobriety and sufficiently revealed to commend faith. Hence, the Festival of the Spirit brought into focus again the central mystery — the reality of God, transcendent yet living in the world.

One hardly knows what to make of the fact that about half the people who attended the Festival were under 25 years. The bleachers were nearly filled by young people, many of whom had come great distances. Since the Festival was oriented toward rather "heady" theological discussions and biblical expositions the young need to be commended for sticking with it in a way which augurs well for the future of the church.

Guiding the Fest in worship and singing





Responsible for the guidance of the Festival were (left to right) Leonard Wiebe, moderator, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mary Oyer, music director, who interrupted her sabbatical leave in Africa for the Festival; and Harold Bauman, executive secretary of the Festival planning group.

Three major addresses on the Festival theme, 'Led by the Spirit'

The Spirit leading in discerning the spirit of the times

By DAVID A. SHANK

The New Testament records all kinds of opposition to the church and its work. Families within the church are divided. Nations are in conflict. A multiplicity of structures of many sorts, all kinds of influences and spirits are confronting the church.

But the scripture also says that these powers know that they have been defeated. Their illusion of autonomy and power is seen for what it is — a fiasco. But even though they know they've been made a laughingstock by the resurrection of Jesus Christ, they continue in their fluidity to exercise their power. Especially do they continue in their efforts to destroy the new creation of God— the congregation of his people. But this body of God is living, visible, embarrassing evidence of their weakness.

Discernment of the powers

The essential thrust in scripture is the fundamental discernment through the Spirit that Jesus Christ is Lord over the powers. One of the missions of the Holy Spirit is to convince the world of sin. That means to reveal the illusion that the powers have. There is a cosmic trial going on, and the Holy Spirit will convince the world that it has been duped by the powers.

The function of the Spirit is: to reveal by convincing, through the congregation and its witness that the powers of the world have no victory or ultimate triumph. Understanding clearly that the way of the cross is the only victory, the congregation with the power of the Spirit can judge and discern what's really going on in the world. The Spirit provides the screen — a sort of analytical device, a dissecting scalpel — to separate clearly all which claims to have power and all which pretends to create or renew or exercise authority or influence.

The second function of the Spirit is naming clearly the powers (those demonic forces that have been defeated). Paul in his day listed them: The law that crushes people. Worldly wisdom. Desire for wealth and profit (mammon). And, Caesar (nationalism).

When the church obeys the Spirit and identifies with Jesus Christ in ways beyond our knowing, these powers are discerned. It's like Jesus being the prow of a boat, and the church is right behind the prow, going down through the waves of history, dividing the waters, showing what's on the right and what's on the left.

The temptation is to want to fight these big powers. The Apostle Paul says not to go out and fight them, but just "Stand."

Standing is not easy. It requires work. I have not always stood or been faithful like I should have. It is so easy to succumb to the pressure of the spirits that are around. Standing, however, is being obedient to Jesus Christ, a message not very popular today because the church has so long been identified with a way of life — whether national, political, economic, or with thought structures. A command like this almost drives the church underground or into irrelevance.

It almost strikes one as being impossible to require the church to be in a situation from which the rest of society can be judged. Because the church members themselves are out in society. Nevertheless, the church must be the critic and watchdog of society; only it has Jesus Christ to screen out the powers and evaluate them.

The message interpreted

One of the problems in interpreting the biblical message for today is that the New Testament was written in an age that was pre-scientific and pre-critical. The spirit of our time is different than when the gospel was first announced. The spirit behind the scene, however, is not different. It is still the alienating, chaos-making, deceiving adversary, with the same quartet of powers that Paul pointed out — mammon, worldly wisdom, law that crushes people, and Caesar. But when I think about what modern wisdom and modern state and modern economic profit-making means in today's world,

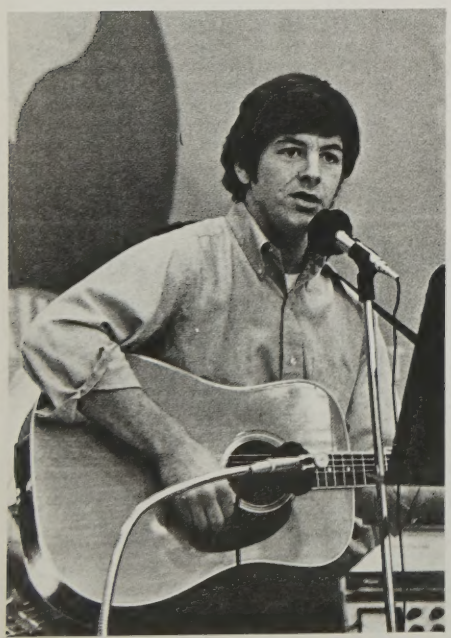
David A. Shank, of Genval, Belgium

the Caesars back there in New Testament times were mere pikers.

I don't know whether I can name all the powers at work today. But I would suggest several, and these are the ones I discover in the people I work with.

1. Modern technology — a power that goes on and on and nobody knows where it's going. There are people who work with technological reality and they're frightened. Technology may even be running Caesar — at least certain parts of it. It is definitely out of control.

2. Propaganda — commercial propaganda, political propaganda, publicity — whatever you want to call it. This is the thing that tells you what to be concerned about. But who decides what you should be concerned about? Or, who decides what you should see, or hear, or read, so that you become concerned? Further, out of this effort grows a uniformity that is imposed upon us, without our ever deciding on it. Even our diversity is a part of that conformity. We're all reacting to the conformity pushed upon us, and so we work hard not to be like everybody else. But even that difference that we work out among ourselves is a part of the conformity pressured on us. That's how we're hooked, and the powers are saying, "You can be what you want to be. You can be pluralistic. You're free. You can do whatever you want to do in your church. Nobody's going to hurt you in your church." It's all a part of the uniformity-conformity imposed upon us. It's a sort of pluralistic tolerance — we can be Mennonites of all kinds, not just 17 varieties but 250. And, when you think



Singing celebrates Spirit's presence

Among those who sang before the mass audience or Search and Share groups were (left) John Schmitt, of Berlin, Ohio; (right) Russell Dalesandro and Jane Miller, both of Goshen, Ind., who put King James Version scripture verses to music; and (far right) Jerry Derstine, leader of the Hallam Street Band, of Aspen, Colo. Derstine was accompanied by the other members of the band —Steve Dick, Randy Noe, and Jim Yoder.

about the satanic cults and demon worshipers, remember that those people are also a part of this pressure. They're seeking to get out of it, too; they just got hooked in a different direction.

3. Humanism. This one is easy to misinterpret, but it is the thrust to be free to be more human. The danger is that we in the church can get hooked and not quite know what it means. We forget to define "humanist" by the Man and by what it means to be brothers to the Lord in the Christocratic fraternity.

4. The power of things to come, or the future — this is a terrible power to be hooked on. Let me explain. The plane I came on from Belgium to the United States consumes all the oxygen produced by about five acres of forest in a year's time. Also, all the planes flying across the North Atlantic are raising the temperature of the water and melting the glaciers in the north so that the levels of the water are rising (the temperature has budged 1 1/2 degrees in the last half century, just because of the heat). People are frightened about these things, and don't know what to do about them. We in the church, however, must somehow stand in the name of the Lord, and speak about the Lord's future, and bring it to bear in the situations wherever we're placed.

There is no argument that demons are at work today. People are being crushed, and are being alienated. And the powers are trying to get the people of Jesus Christ too. But Jesus has planted us right here so we could stand behind the One who has conquered the powers.

Led by the Spirit in personal life style

By DAVID A. SHANK

The question is: What does it mean to be open with the Lord? To love the Lord with all your heart and mind and soul and strength? To have your intelligence heightened? Your soul deepened? Your energies expanded?

In the world there is a spirit, and the Spirit speaks and points out the powers of that spirit. In the same way the Spirit points out the powers of the Christian life. He helps define openness and access and freedom before God and man.

One of the pegs the New Testament uses to describe this life style of the Spirit is the Sonship of the Christian, absolute openness to God. Both the Apostle Paul and the Apostle John indicate over and over again, "We are the sons of God," meaning, we are open to God.

Spirit offers familyhood

Another is familyhood. One person has said, "We learned to love each other anew all over again. We were more than just people going to church again; we were brothers and sisters." The apostles described the same feeling, and wanted to do things one for another. I describe it as brotherhood breaking in. Since we're sons and in the family, I want to do to the person across the table what he's going to do for me. I want to be totally open with him like I am with God. The scripture describes life in the Spirit as an awareness of the other: Receive one another. Love one another. Outdo one another in showing honor. Admonish one another. Greet one another. Edify one another.

The third part of the structure of the Spirit's power and dynamic is servanthood. The best way to describe servanthood is availability — one is available to the other person — to those outside the family whom the Lord is expecting to bring in.

Another peg in the structure is sainthood. Involved in sainthood are the elements of self-surrender, a resilience to bear up under the load and a capacity to keep going on, a certain toughness or hardness as well as a quality of extreme tenderness and love.

Caring for nature

Creaturehood is another part of the life style of the Spirit. We must remember that although we work so hard at being saints, we're still part of God's creation. We are His created beings, and are here to understand more and more His purposes, and what it means to fit into His plan and find His scheme. We are also here to re-discover nature, like the beauty of a flower. For example, when the Spirit comes in, nature seems to open up, and we want to take care of that little bit of creation the Lord has given each of us, be it a lawn, a garden, a pet, or a flower.

A final part of the life style is witnessing, or as the New Testament describes it, martyrdom. This is the subject of a separate discussion.

Openness before God and man is not something fluid; it has backbone. There are ways of checking whether our life in the Spirit is truly what it is supposed to be. The Spirit intends that we check one another, for He calls us, comes to us, lives in us, and creates a life style within us.

Led by the spirit in witness

By DAVID A. SHANK

What does it mean to be specifically a witness? Or, what is the precise character of giving witness with impact?

Germane to this issue is an extract of an accident report from my insurance company. One man had reported, "There were plenty of lookers-on, but no witnesses." It is profound that the observers were not moved enough by the impact of the event to lay themselves on the line, to pay the price required, to take the time out to go to the tribunal.

A witness is a person who knows what the personal impact of Jesus Christ is in his life through the power of the Spirit. He is ready to stake his reputation, his life, and his integrity on his willingness to report that impact and all that is behind it.

Witnessing is, after all, more than a personal question. It is an issue of cosmic importance. It is as important that I be a witness today as it was that Jesus be the true and faithful witness to that which the Father sent Him to be.

There are two words in the scripture that speak about the powerfulness of the Spirit in the face of the world's powers that are looking on to see what is going to happen. One word means "authority" and the other means "capacity."

"Authority" is the right and the authorization. I don't have to ask somebody else. I am qualified. But I am also qualified to witness because I have the "capacity," the resources.

The freedom in witnessing

When you add authority to capacity, what you really have is freedom to do what needs to be done in a given situation. The exact correspondence between a certain context — situation and need — and the right choice, the right timing, the right manner

(Continued on Page 4)

Led by the Spirit in witness

Continued from Page 3

of word, the right gesture, the right action, or perhaps silence, or protest, or prayer, or report, or healing — whatever it may be — is the power of the Spirit at work.

This power of the Spirit comes when fears go. For example: The fear of a certain image I might give. The fear I might have to live up to something. The fear I might have to back up something. The fear of being alone. The fear of not being able to go through it. The fear of not being able to answer. The fear of imposing my ideas on somebody else and destroying his autonomy. The fear of being a triumphalist. The fear of losing respect among some sophisticated people. The fear of being cut off from other people because of one's commitment or testimony. The fear of appearing sectarian. The fear of appearing religious. The fear of being identified with certain images that you read about in the books when they laugh about the witness of Christ.

When the power of the Spirit gives authority so that fear disappears into the background, and I am free to do what needs to be done in a way that is unique, then this is truly the power of the Spirit.

This requires a certain naivete and simplicity — letting yourself go into the situation. You have to have confidence that the resources will be given. You have to be open to see every situation in the light of God's love. You have to be ready to take all the risks that are involved. But the Lord is with you, and He will take over at that point. Yet, there will be many situations where many people will have no understanding of what is going on.

What witnessing is not

From my youth — it was during the war years — I remember a young man in a Marine uniform standing up at an evangelistic crusade to give his testimony. He told how on Iwo Jima he was punished because he would not pack beer up the mountain to the boys. Instead, all day and all night he had to pack ammunition up the hill twice as long as he would have had to do if he would have packed beer. He said it's hard to give your testimony.

More recently there was an Air Force officer who spoke about being baptized by the Holy Spirit and receiving the gift of tongues on his leave of absence. He testified to these things just before returning to his bombing missions over North Vietnam.

Somehow these aren't quite the examples of what it means to witness to who Jesus is and to His victory over the powers of the world.

The costs of witnessing

The question I keep hearing in Europe over and over about the charismatic movement in the United States is: What does this change really mean for Christians in America? Are the thousands of people in the charismatic movement really stepping out for Jesus Christ on questions that really count?

Another question is: What does it mean to have witnessing, or martyrdom, as a style of life — to lay one's life on the line for the Lord? One of the luxuries of American society is the possibility of deciding among hundreds of life styles while about 75 per cent of the world's population have a life style imposed upon them and will never have any other choice. All about us we find so many styles — the style of climbing, the style of effectiveness at whatever price, the style of simple coolness, or good public relations, the style of squareness, or hat-tipping to all the egoistical and individualistic values of society like hard work, religion, patriotism.

The life style of a witness means more than being a good professional in society. It means going into situations where autonomous powers have decided what it means to be responsible and professional. It costs to go into the world, but not to be of the world. I don't know what this means for you, but I know what it means to me to go back to my work — to my church and neighbors. I am convinced that the only way is to open ourselves up anew between brothers. We need the other brother and we must have his power behind us.

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Litho in U.S.A.

A time of joy and serious thought

'Search and Share' discuss the Spirit

Forty-one groups sought to examine the biblical materials related to the given topic and to discuss how the Spirit is leading God's people in that area today. Most groups met four times during the Festival and repeated the materials in each session.

Topics, leaders, and descriptions of the Search and Share groups were:

Led by the Spirit in Congregational Life

In discerning gifts. Jerry Barker, Detroit, MI, and John W. Miller, Kitchener, Ont. How the congregation helps its members to discover their own spiritual gifts.

In discerning God's will by consensus or democratic process. Ivan Kauffmann, Rosemont, IL, and Paul Mininger, Goshen, IN. How does the Spirit lead a congregation to a group decision?

In discerning God's will in choosing leadership. Willis Breckbill, Louisville, OH; Arnold Roth, South Bend, IN; and Jason Martin, Mishawaka, IN. Are biblical methods still appropriate? What are we learning from contemporary procedures?

In discerning God's will in choosing goals and priorities. John H. Mosemann, Goshen, IN, and John P. Oyer, Rocky Ford, CO. What are the processes by which a congregation discovers what it should be doing today?

In discipling the brother. Marlin Jeschke, Goshen, IN, and Norman Kauffmann, Goshen, IN. Are brotherly admonition and discipline necessary in Christian discipleship? How does the Spirit facilitate this?

In maintaining the unity of the Spirit. Jacob T. Friesen, Elkhart, IN, and Elam Glick, Reedsville, PA. What difference can the Spirit make when believers disagree? How do we maintain the unity of the Spirit?

In evangelism. Howard Zehr, Elkhart, IN, and Reuben Short, Elkhart, IN. How the Spirit leads in congregational and personal witness. What is the relationship of evangelism to the total life of the congregation? How are barriers to evangelism broken to allow the freedom of the Spirit?

In proclamation in the power of the Spirit. Roy Koch, Goshen, IN, and David Habegger, Elkhart, IN. How does one allow the Spirit to do the empowering in our preaching and witnessing?

In responding to society's hurts. Charles McDowell, Youngstown, OH, and Mary Ellen Meyer, Goshen, IN. Does spiritual renewal dull sensitivity to society's problems? How does the Spirit lead congregations in service?

In new and renewed forms of congregational life. Bob Guth, Goshen, IN; Marianne Zuercher, Goshen, IN; Albert Steiner, Evanston, IL; and Marian Hostetler, Elkhart, IN. Sharing in Christ's body in K-groups, extended households, prayer meetings, house churches, and communal groups.

In patterns and freedom in worship. Millard Lind, Goshen, IN, and Marion Bontrager, Orrville, OH. Does spiritual renewal demand new freedom in worship? How does a congregation respect differing worship preferences in its membership?

In music. Roy D. Roth, Harrisonburg, VA, and Jerry Derstine, Goshen, IN. Spiritual renewal in the congregation's music ministry.

Songs from the Bible. Russell Dalesandro, Goshen, IN, and Jane Miller, Goshen, IN. New songs based on scripture verses (King James Version) are being put to music.

In receiving revelation: Word written and unwritten. Jacob Mierau, Goshen, IN, and William Hooley, Goshen, IN. How do we know when God is speaking today, especially in personal guidance?

In Bible study and teaching the scriptures. Erland Waltner, Elkhart, IN, and Thomas Terry, Goshen, IN. How can the congregation study the scriptures together under the Spirit? What difference do the scriptures make in dealing with daily problems?

Affluence and life in the Spirit. Keith and Gretchen Kingsley, Elkhart, IN; Ivan and Rachael Friesen, Elkhart, IN; and Ron and Bev Gibson, Valparaiso, IN. What does it mean to be affluent? If you can afford it, why not? What does Jesus say about it? After God gets his share, is there a limit to our comfort?

In ecumenical relations. Leland and Bertha Harder, Elkhart, IN. What is the

The Spirit leading believers in discerning and cultivating gifts

By JERRY BARKER

Jerry Barker practiced law in the Galveston-Houston (Texas) area for 21 years. Presently he is at the Church of the Messiah Episcopal Church, of Detroit, Mich., to help develop a core community in a ghetto into a truly functioning Christian community. His personal testimony includes, "I have also found myself expressing the gifts of the Spirit in the courtroom and in legal work, and depending heavily upon them to do what normally would be considered secular."

Spirit doing in breaking barriers to fellowship across denominational lines?

In understanding the end times. Paul Goering, Goshen, IN, and Richard Weaver, Harrisonburg, VA. How does the Spirit lead believers to view Christ's return with responsibility and joy? Spirit leading believers to a fresh appreciation of biblical teaching.

Led by the Spirit in Understanding the Spirit's Person and Work

The relation of the Spirit to the Son and the Father. J. Rodman Williams, Anaheim, CA, and C. Norman Kraus, Goshen, IN. What is the unity of God's work through the Son and the Spirit?

The baptism and fulness of the Spirit. Virgil Vogt, Evanston, IL; Ben Lapp, Wakarusa, IN; and Harold Bauman, Goshen, IN. Focus upon the biblical materials. What are the results and evidences of being filled with the Spirit?

The Holy Spirit: experience and/or mission. John Drescher, Scottdale, PA, and Jerry Lind, Evanston, IL. Inner peace and an empty world. Is the fruit of the Spirit cultivated only for personal refreshment?

The gifts of the Spirit. Howard Charles, Goshen, IN, and series leaders. Understanding the source of the gifts and their purposes.

The gift of tongues. Josephine Ford, South Bend, IN, and Duane Gingerich, Youngstown, OH. Practical considerations for congregation and individual experience.

The gift of healing. Fred Augsburger, Youngstown, OH, and Paul M. Miller, Goshen, IN. Biblical understandings of the proper exercise of the gift of healing.

The gift of prophecy. Jacob Enz, Elkhart, IN, and Jason Denlinger, Williamsport, PA. Biblical understandings of the proper exercise of the gift of prophecy.

The gift of discernment of spirits. John H. Yoder, Elkhart, IN. Biblical understandings of the proper exercise of the gift of discernment.

The gift of spiritual wisdom. Robert S. Kreider, Bluffton, OH, and Dorothy Ann Friesen, Elkhart, IN. How does the gift of spiritual wisdom relate to formal education?

Search and Share: Resolving conflict . . . in the congregation

Biblical demonology. Vic Hildebrand, Goshen, IN, and J. Lawrence Burkholder, Goshen, IN. Biblical understandings of the spirit world.

Deliverance ministry. Nelson Litwiller, Goshen, IN; Dean Nowacki, Goshen, IN; and J. Lawrence Burkholder, Goshen, IN. How does God lead in delivering persons from spiritual bondage? Biblical and contemporary approaches.

The Spirit and the occult. Dean Hochstetler, Nappanee, IN; Alvin Hostetler, Goshen, IN; and R. Herbert Minnich, Goshen, IN. Identifying the occult, understanding its dangers, and how to be free from occult influence.

Discerning the times. John A. Lapp, Goshen, IN, and Ray Horst, Elkhart, IN. What is the "spirit" of our 20th century world? How does the Spirit assist us in discerning the times?

The Spirit freeing up cultural roles. Robert Ramseyer, Elkhart, IN, and Sam Ozuzu, Nigeria. How does the Spirit modify cultural roles? What can Christians learn from their brothers and sisters in other societies?

Life in the Spirit: Alternative perspectives. Clarence Bauman, Elkhart, IN; Luke Birky, Elkhart, IN; and John Steiner, Goshen, IN. A look at the variety of New Testament and contemporary approaches.

Led by the Spirit in Resolving Conflict Related to the Charismatic Experience

In the congregation. Nevin Horst, East Petersburg, PA, and Harold and Janice Gingerich, Fort Wayne, IN. Typical consequences arising from "charismatic renewal." Biblical and contemporary methods of resolving conflict at the congregational level.

In the family. Ray and Clara Keim, Elkhart, IN, and Wilmer and Ruth Hollinger, Goshen, IN. How do families handle the potential barriers that result from profoundly different spiritual experiences? Between spouses? Between parents and youth?

Developing bridges between varieties in spiritual experience. Ray Bair, Elkhart, IN, and Alma Coffman, Elkhart, IN. How the Spirit leads in learning from others, including those whose experience is different than ours.

Led by the Spirit in Becoming Whole Persons

In developing openness and freedom with the brother/sister. Atlee Beechy, Goshen, IN, and Roy K. Yoder, Elkhart, IN. Hindrances to openness and trust. Learning to trust each other and "bear one another's burdens." How to respond to each other more freely and openly.

In the role of women. Dorothy Nyce, Goshen, IN, and Blanche Horst, East Petersburg, PA. A look at the biblical view of woman and her role; discussion of implications for today.

In courtship and marriage preparation. Stanley and Doris Shenk, Goshen, IN, and Bradley and Marilyn Yoder, Goshen, IN. How does the Spirit lead two people in preparation for marriage?

Stresses in family living — family group workshops. Walter Drudge, Goshen, IN, and Howard and Jean Schmitt, West Liberty, OH. How does the Spirit make a difference in dealing with tensions between family members?

In Spirit-filled marriage. Mahlon and Dorothy Miller, Goshen, IN, and Philip and Sandy Hartzler, Shipshewana, IN. How the Spirit changes persons and changes the marriage relationship.

The Greek word 'koinonia' is translated fellowship. It refers to a common life, a life where people are sharing themselves and their goods in common. 'Koinonia' is no casual fellowship because it requires forsaking all else to enter. When Jesus spoke about entering that kind of discipleship with others, He talked about leaving behind the old life and entering into a deep and abiding fellowship.

The gifts of the Spirit come in the context of a fellowship of believers, not in a personal, individual relationship with God. As you find yourself drawn together into the growing fellowship of the church, you find yourself being visited with an anointing by God to do things you have not been able to do before. You find yourself having an insight into pastoring, into teaching, and into perceiving God's Word. And you find yourself with a wonderful anointing to create a community.

When we and four other couples moved into the inner-city neighborhood in Houston, we didn't know much about these things. But we did know that the Lord was asking us to enter into a relationship with each other to share the responsibility of the ministry of that church. We moved not knowing exactly what was going to happen. But then the Lord began to send us people in need. And miracles happened. People who had drug habits, who were alcoholics, who had serious emotional problems, were healed.

But when they went back to their old life, the old problem and the old bondages began to come back. The only thing we knew to do was to take these persons into our homes, because that was the only way we could consistently minister faith and life to them. When we did that, we needed more persons to help us. So we invited the single persons who had entered our fellowship to come into our homes. One day we found ourselves living in houses that were filled up with people. But the Lord anointed our being together in such a powerful way that it was almost as if we couldn't do anything wrong.

The problem of the drifters

There are many persons who are drifting about. They have received the baptism of the Spirit and gifts of the Spirit. But they are confused. Nothing much is happening in their lives. For every powerful thing that happens, something that is not a good witness to the life of Christ is happening too. There are no pastors who are really taking charge over their lives, and no evangelists stirring up a life of faith in them. There is no prophetic word in their lives, except incidentally from people who really are not deeply involved.

For these people, this is what begins to happen at the Church of the Redeemer. The more we come together in a shared fellowship and lay down our own desires and interests, the more the Lord visits us with a corporate anointing.

The eldership-leadership

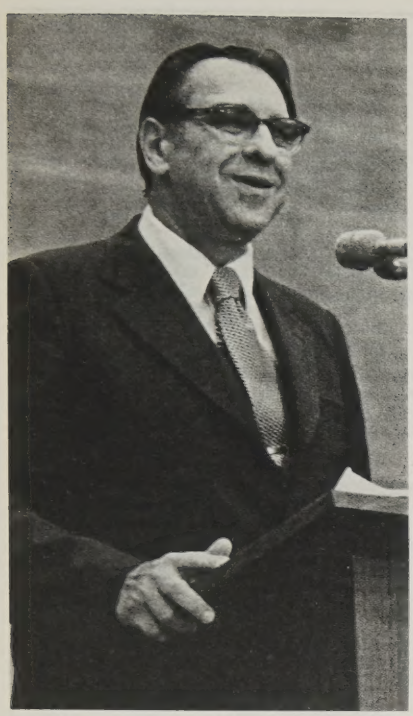
The giving of gifts is exactly what happened when we began to come together at the Church of the Redeemer. As we took seriously what the Lord had said to us, we found ourselves visited with the presence of a pastoral anointing, not in one man, but in the whole eldership leadership of us five men.

Every time we elders came together, the Lord spoke to us in one way or another. We would come together at 10:30 every night and meet until 12:30 or 3 in the morning because that was the only time outside our work and ministry for eldership meetings. We said nothing except what the Lord was saying to us, and our conversations became a prophetic word within themselves. The Lord spoke, and He showed us what to do and where to go. We never had a long-range plan. We never sat down and mapped a program we were going to follow up.

Although there is deep fellowship in churches, a new dimension happens when people say, "The Lord has called us to come together to share a common life. Let's hear what the Lord wants us to do together." This is a community that can receive the gifts of Christ to the church that bring forth the fulness of the life together.

The life yielded to the Lord to be His powerful instrument in the world must be given supernaturally by the Holy Spirit. If this life of Christ cannot be lived out, both individually and collectively, you can forget it, because it can't be done in the flesh. It has to be God working in each person.

Jesus Christ wants every person to live in a body that expresses the fulness of His life. This doesn't mean living in lukewarm churches, or in churches with powerful programs, but with people who really are together manifesting the life of Christ, living together that Jesus may be seen and felt and heard in the land.



J. Lawrence Burkholder, who set up the department of the church at Harvard Divinity School in the 1960's, is president of Goshen College.

The Spirit leading believers in ethical decision making

By J. LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER

Although the connection between the Holy Spirit and decision-making at the congregational level is not generally recognized, the relationship is real and vital. I believe there is a unique approach to Christian ethics in the New Testament, and the key to it is "discernment."

Discernment is "to test," "to know," what is the will of God in a particular situation. Discernment appears in the early church as an alternative to the law.

The congregation gathers together to consider a problem. It says, "Do we have a word from the Lord?" That means, "Is there something written?" If the answer is no, there is a spiritual inquiry: "What is the living Christ saying to us at this time?" It can be a complicated process. It may involve prayer, fasting, reading the scripture again and again and again.

This may sound simple, but answers to ethical questions are seldom simple. The attempt to get a relatively simple answer was to be slave to a law and derivations from it. The alternative to this is the living Christ and the living Holy Spirit inspiring hearts that have been changed.

We could possibly draw on the Quakers for an example and for the direction we must go. Their tradition is a strange combination of rational reflection upon Jesus Christ and what He means, plus mystical waiting on the Lord to speak. This involves faith that God may speak to someone. The brethren are channels and may be the ones through whom God will speak. In the discussion, there may be consensus that points to the will of God. This method requires a tremendous faith in the living Christ, in the Holy Spirit, and even faith that God might reveal himself in the presence of the congregation.

I believe that a large part of the business of discernment is simply using your head. If the problem is war, you have to study the institution of war and the biblical witness. Discernment requires much congregational work, drawing on the best in the church's tradition, and studying the New Testament letters as they were meant to be studied.

The questions before the church

There are three general questions for the church to talk about. A big question is: What kind of world are we living in and how shall we relate to it? This was important when the church was moving from the Jewish culture to pagan Corinth and Rome. The Apostle Paul was even moved to suggest that the culture into which Christianity was moving was defective and illusory, despite all its sophistication and greatness.

This question has also been stated many times by the Mennonites, and from it has come a tradition of nonconformity. It must be realized that the world is not evil by accident, but the world is defective in its essential thrust and what it stands for. It may take sophisticated understanding and analysis to know really whether society at its heart is good or bad.

The most important question in the New Testament, however, has to do with the condition of the church itself and where it is going. The New Testament records church problem after problem. Within the church prophets arose who spoke under the direction of the Spirit. Their prophecies were "tested" through discussion and decisions were made.

Today, seldom congregations frankly face their spiritual condition. Congregations may take up practical questions or budget problems, but seldom do they consider "the condition of the patient."

The third general group of questions is personal. Each person, whether a professor, businessman, parent, housewife, has questions, problems, conflicts. One place to take these is to the congregation. These problems may be intensely private. Shall I go into business? Shall I take up a profession? Shall I marry this person? Each person needs someone to help him understand himself — who he is, what he is able to do, what he should do, what is right or wrong.

The structure of the congregation

The tough question is: how is the congregation to be structured for ethical decision-making? There are, of course, many opportunities for informal discussion — the Sunday school, the annual meeting, special interest groups, small fellowship groups. All of them make a contribution.

However, seldom do the people of God make binding decisions through traditional organization. The church is very weak in corporate decision-making.

In Mennonite history there was a time when decisions were made for the churches. Bishops or conference leaders made the decisions. More recently, however, the Mennonites have adopted a congregational polity. The theory here is: the Holy Spirit will speak through the congregation, not just through bishops and ordained ministers.

But if this is a movement from one form of authority to no authority, from one kind of decision-making, however ill-advised it may have been at times, to no decision-making at all, the brotherhood is simply moving from oppression to chaos. Congregational people must simply find some way to get hearts and minds together in obedience to Jesus Christ under the leadership of the Holy Spirit. Until congregations are restructured, obedience in the New Testament style will be impossible.

I suggest the church be structured with two foci: the small group, and the large assembly. Both have different goals and different responsibilities and different values, yet they complement each other. In the small group persons can know each other intimately, assume responsibility for each other's lives, build one another up, nurture one another and develop a corporate discipline. The small group may call itself the church, but it joins other small groups for the major assembly, where there is preaching, celebration, Christian education, ritual, music and drama.

I also believe that there must be some protection against fragmentation. There must be some way in which people get together and think with the church in a way that takes into consideration the experience of the whole communion, that brings the collective wisdom and experience of the denomination together. It is especially important to harness the intellectual powers of the church in charting a course for the church as a body.

The making of a decision

Congregations ought to seek consensus. A spiritual consensus is fundamentally different from a political majority — in process, in relationships, as well as in results. Never should a congregation decide that a 51 per cent vote is pleasing to the Holy Spirit.

Finally, there must be a place for discipline. The loss of discipline among the Mennonites is very serious and it will be difficult for this small brotherhood with its nonconformist stance to maintain its integrity without an active discipline.

J. Rodman Williams is president of Mellodyland Schools (Bible and theology), Anaheim, Calif., and president of the Charismatic Communion of Presbyterian Ministers.

The domain of the Spirit

By J. RODMAN WILLIAMS

God as Spirit is everywhere present; His domain is very broad. From the very beginning He has been active in creation. He brought cosmos out of chaos, and He sustains this creation day by day. If God would take back His Spirit, the breath in our nostrils would cease, and our pulsebeats would stop.

More than this, everything good that God has brought forth in the world has somehow the Holy Spirit's operation in it. The best of human knowledge is inspired by the Holy Spirit. The great philosophies of the world that have been helpful to us have not been without the Spirit. Likewise, scientific investigation has had the inspiration of the Spirit. Wherever truth is found, the Spirit of God is at work.

Another realm of the Spirit's domain is His use of a person's native talents to fulfill His tasks.

What the Spirit is doing in Catholic communities

By JOSEPHINE MASSYNGBERDE FORD

In my report of the workings of the Holy Spirit in the Roman Catholic Church, I limit it to the Pentecostal movement, a particular type of spirituality not necessarily meant for everyone, but a very good thing for a great many people.

A recent observation by an authority in this area is: Pentecostalism is most rapid in the Roman Catholic Church. There is not a country in which the movement is not represented by at least one or two prayer groups.

Rome has described Pentecostalism as a spirituality. The bishops in America have said, "We pass no judgment, either that it is good or that it is bad. We only ask that it not be inhibited. We will be like Gamaliel to see whether it flourishes or dies."

Movement is worldwide

At the 1973 Roman Catholic Charismatic Conference, 20,000 persons are expected. But this will represent only a fraction of those in the movement.

The movement shows great diversity. The groups meeting each week vary in number from three to 700 persons. One group is 80 per cent Indian; another is 80 per cent Chicano.

Ireland itself has not been untouched. The only thing that has brought protestant and Catholic together there has been the Pentecostal movement.

Behind the Bamboo and Iron curtains, the Holy Spirit has been preserving the Christian people. For example, a priest was captured and put into solitary confinement for three years. The non-Christians around him became insane, but he determined, through the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, that he would begin to pray immediately when the whistle blew in the morning. In his mind he would go through the Mass and passages of scripture that he knew, say the Rosary, and compose thoughts of religious poetry. When he was finally released, he had sustained no mental damage, and he is now in America witnessing to the greatness of the Holy Spirit in the communist countries.

Three trends

In America there are three main trends of Pentecostalism. First, there are the covenant communities modeled on the Church of the Redeemer, of Houston, Texas. Mennonites will be interested to know that the communities at Ann Arbor and at the University of Notre Dame are using a community book patterned on the Hutterite life. These communities represent a Corinthian or early Acts spirituality, and they exhibit many exciting gifts, such as tongues, prophecy, visions, healing, and miracle-working. They may become the new religious communities of the future. They will be family communities, not celibate.

Second is a less-structured Pentecostalism, with a mystic touch about it. Examples are Loyola University of Los Angeles and Albuquerque, N.M. Rather than form a community, these Pentecostals integrate themselves on a parish level and at the everyday life of the church. They take great interest in the 30-days retreat practice begun by St. Ignatius of Loyola. They have set up houses of prayer, where people may spend one to several months, but not a whole life, in a religious community before going into the secular world to witness. They show great social concern. For example, in the Albuquerque community are 80 deaf persons who have a most remarkable non-verbal communication with those who can speak. Also, some have received the gift of tongues and use the deaf language to communicate. A priest has written a book, **Dancing for God,** so that the deaf persons can express their love for God by the movements of their bodies since they cannot sing or say prayers aloud. Further, this kind of Pentecostalism has great interest in the Orthodox Christian churches, and there may be possible a unity between the Orthodox and the Roman churches.

A third trend is described by those who find much good in belonging to the Pentecostal movement for two or three years. Having been built up spiritually, they go into the mainstream of the church to do a most remarkable work in the realms of liturgy or social concern or some other vital aspect.

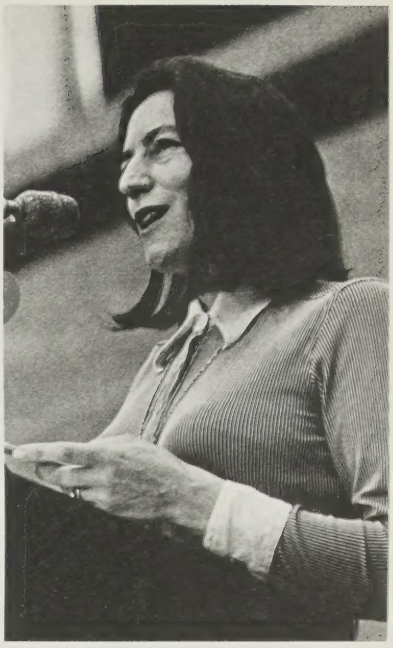
The church at large

The Roman Catholic Church has been rather like the servant of the centurion, because when the bishop said, "Go," we went. When the bishop said, "Come," we came. Or when the bishop said, "Do this," we did it.

Now democracy under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, with the special gift of discernment coming not down from above, but up from below, is occurring in the hierarchy. The bishops are now calling for specialists in each field — theology, sociology, psychology — who are asked to work hard, to write papers, and then interview the bishops and present their findings. It is then that the bishops make decisions.

The Holy Spirit is also working at the ministerial level. In the last few years, about 500 married men have been ordained as deacons. They will be filled with wisdom and the Holy Spirit, to have social concern for the church.

The Holy Spirit has also had a great deal of surprise for the ladies in the church. You may recall that in the '60's when the Council was held, a woman who prepared material for the meeting was not permitted to read her paper before the bishop in session. Now, the bishops are not only ready to listen to women, but they also wish to include them in the ministry. Nuns now in the ministry field are witnessing marriages, preaching, administering Holy Communion, burying the dead, and visiting the ill.



Josephine Massyngberde Ford is associate professor of New Testament at the University of Notre Dame. She has also taught in Africa for two years.

The handicapped now minister

Another movement of the Holy Spirit in the Roman Catholic Church is the increasing love and concern for the aged, for the ill, and for the dying, as well as the hope that the handicapped will not only be ministered to, but will minister. For example, eight blind men have been ordained to the priesthood. Formerly, the Church adhered to the Old Testament pattern of not allowing a disfigured man to be ordained.

The Church also sees the workings of the Holy Spirit in such issues as abortion, euthanasia, ecology, and the ecumenical movement. Today, there is only one level at which Catholics and non-Catholics cannot share — the reception of Holy Communion. But everything else can be shared. We pray together. We learn from one another. We are taught by one another.

Perhaps the most beautiful thing under the inspiration of the Spirit in recent years is that Roman Catholics now hear the scripture in English instead of Latin.

In conclusion, the prayer of Pope John XXIII that there may be a new Pentecost is not only being fulfilled in the Pentecostal movement but in many areas of the church. His prayer that the churches may be one, even as Jesus and His Father were one, is also rapidly being fulfilled. The Pentecost which has arrived is not only a Pentecost of the gifts and ministries of the Spirit, but also a Pentecost of a profusion of the fruits of the Spirit.

The Holy Spirit can take possession of a person, but though he may not have the native capacity, wisdom, or even strength, somehow he is sustained by the Spirit. The Spirit can give him extraordinary endowment or special anointing for doing a particular job.

Renewing broken relations

A third aspect of the domain of the Spirit is re-creating that which has been destroyed and broken. Without this power of regeneration and renewal, no one would know what it means to be a Christian: the Holy Spirit takes the Word that is preached and applies it to the impenitent heart. The heart breaks open. Repentance comes about. The person comes under conviction of sin. He cries out for mercy, and he looks to Jesus Christ for salvation.

Another magnificent operation of the Holy Spirit is sanctification: day by day the Holy Spirit enables us to grow in the likeness of Jesus Christ. He transforms our lives, and something happens in us. This doesn't mean one isn't still a sinner; the more one grows in holiness, the more one realizes how far he's got to go.

There is also a kind of eschatological operation of the Holy Spirit. This simply means that at the end of all time, the Holy Spirit is going to take our fleshly bodies and raise them up into spiritual bodies in a glorious resurrection.

Fresh power to the church

There is also another important activity — one that the church has tended to neglect: the Holy Spirit has come to empower the community of God in a fresh way. This activity is sometimes referred to as the Spirit baptizing the people of God. Because the Holy Spirit is active in the community of those who believe, the Spirit is the living context and activity and the day by day life of the community.

There is a call to believing Christians to be lifted up in extolling God in ways far beyond their imagination. Christians must be bold about the gospel, not only witnessing for Jesus by word, but also living the gospel in such fashion that you can simply see Jesus shining through. The world is changed when it sees people who are so filled with His Spirit that they are transparent. Jesus comes through to the world, and the world knows something is going on in that person.

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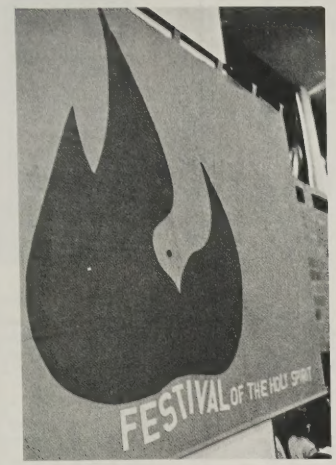
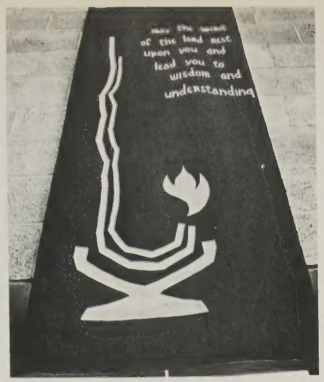
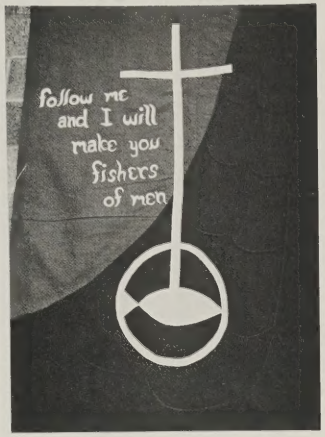
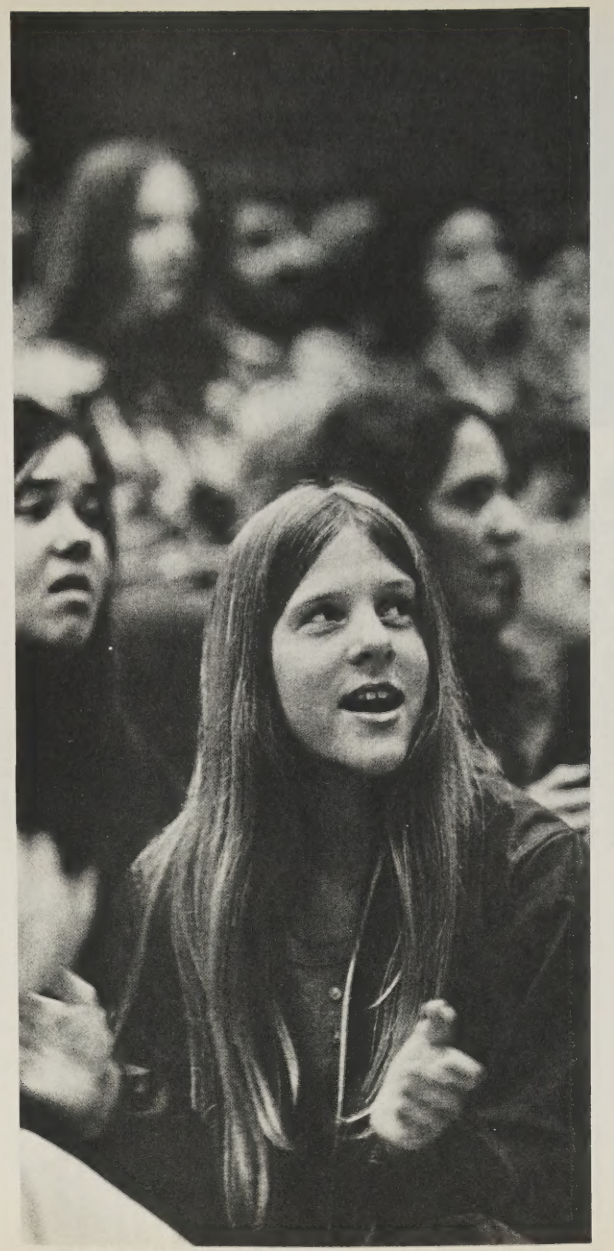
Poster art proclaimed Fest themes









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Special: the 1973 Festival of the Holy Spirit

Greeting the graduates and their families at a reception the evening before commencement day were Pres. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Burkholder.

Mind and affections

By J. LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER

All experiences have two aspects. There is the experience itself — a trip that was enjoyed, or the Study-Service Trimester, or the four years of a college education. But there is also the opportunity to reflect on what happened during the experience. Only afterward, in reliving the experience, do we understand its significance and meaning.

This observation applies to a liberal arts education. The initial impact is upon the mind. One encounters a body of knowledge. The student accumulates facts and understandings as they have developed in our culture. Goshen is committed to high standards of academic performance and to equipping our students for service to society.

But the most lasting impact of a Christian liberal arts education comes later, possibly 10 years later, and it takes place through reflection in a realm called the "affections." By affections we mean "fond attachments."

During four years of study, students attach themselves to what they consider to be good — music, art, literature, people, religious ideas, etc. The mind soon loses its grip on facts but the heart holds on to what is good, lovable, just, beautiful and true.

Because the affections are what we are about, the learning process can be described in the language of romance. The teacher holds up what is good, what is lovable. He woos the students, tantalizes them, sometimes dazzles them, and hopes there is something in them that will respond.

Great teaching, like romance, is subtle. It is frequently indirect, suggestive and seldom overpowering. The teacher uses subtlety and indirection, not so clearly that the student must get the point, but clearly enough so that if it is within the student he will eventually know what it is about.

There are precedents in secular literature as well as the parables for this kind of tantalizing, drawing-out process. Kirkegaard often skirted the issue, played a game with his reader so as not to hit him between the eyes. Kirkegaard wanted to engage his reader in a common search, lead him to the subject through a side approach, and bring him eventually to see the point and elicit a response. Jesus spoke in parables about the Kingdom of God rather than about the Kingdom as it is. This indirect approach separated those who understood from those who did not.

One reason for using the indirect method is respect for the hearer. To come to the point too directly is to hit him between the eyes, force it down his throat, and to suggest by implication that he is less than intelligent and less responsive than a flower to the sun. To be too direct is to be disrespectful of him as a person and of his freedom. God was indirect when he sent Jesus Christ, the Son and Ruler of the universe, as a servant who died on a cross.

I would also suggest that education participates in the "erotic." First conceived by the Greek philosophers, "eros" stands for the power of attraction in the universe. Eros moved planets in their orbit, plants toward the sun, people's minds toward ideas and men and women toward each other.

Some Christian theologians have contrasted "eros" sharply with "agape," which refers to sacrificial love, loving the unlovely, praying for the enemy, going the second mile. The scholars at the same time have considered "eros" as a selfish love, a desire that had to be fulfilled.

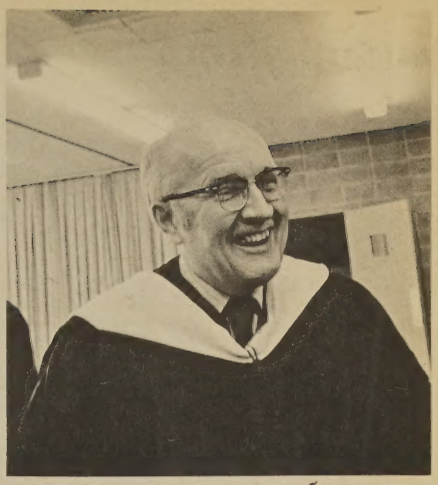
It is not at all clear that this distinction is New Testament. Scholars as well as psychologists are claiming today that the life of "agape" cannot be divorced from the life of "eros." Agape love follows "erotic" fulfillment. Those who have been attracted to what is lovable and fulfilled by the lovable are in a position to love the unlovely. Those who want to give must feel they have been given. An emotionally starved person is not in a position to share his life.

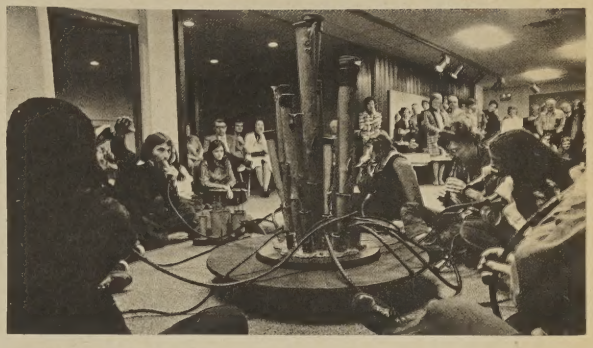
The purpose of education is to lead the student to fulfillment of his affectional nature and out of this abundance he gives himself to the world.

Who, then, can be a good teacher? Who, then, is in a position to share and able to lead students to fulfillment? Who, then, can attempt to hold up the fine things that the Apostle Paul has mentioned — what is true, what is noble, what is just, what is pure, what is lovable, what is gracious, what is excellent, and what is admirable? (Phil. 4:8)

A good music teacher is one who loves music, has been filled with it, and out of his abundance shares his experience. A good historian is one who is intrigued with what has happened to the human race and who fills his students with his enthusiasm. He animates the "dry" facts with meaning that has come to him, that meaning which has been embedded in his emotional structure. A good science teacher is one who has been grasped not by the dryness of the facts, but by the quality of poetry and meaning in science.

The challenge to Christian education is to fill the mind and cultivate the affections. Graduates may make a living by what they know but they will make a life by what they love.





Seniors celebrate during packed commencement weekend April 14-15

Top row, left: Cheryl Freed, nursing senior from Elkhart, received her pin from Fred A. Lobley, chairman of the board of Elkhart General Hospital, at the nurses' class day program.

Top row, right: Robert S. Kreider, former president of Bluffton College, delivered the address, "Things Hidden from the Wise," at the 75th annual commencement. Citing one personal experience after another — in insightful, storytelling fashion — Kreider wove a common motif:

"We who live in the world of books and computers and test tubes are susceptible to the vires of elitism, academic snobbery, hauteur. We may view with boredom and indifference those whom we think are of lesser breed — who really can't do anything **for** us. We might have been among those who asked with ill-concealed contempt: 'What good could come out of Nazareth?' Or in the contemporary phrasing: 'I can't stand it to go back to X town; there's absolutely **no one** to talk to.'

"I am impressed that from Chaucer to Frost, the gifts of so many of the great poets flowed from their mingling with ordinary people. They found among the people 'things hidden from the wise.'

"There is an old Talmudic legend that the world is held up on the shoulders of ten ordinary men — ordinary, that is, nameless, dependable, unassuming, devoted men — ordinary, but really very extraordinary. On them the world depends. These ordinary people sometimes bring gifts of ideas like poets and prophets unawares."

Bottom row, left: Tad Mosel's provocative one-act "Impromptu" was performed at the commencement arts program. At rehearsal are (left to right) Roy H. Umble, director; Margaret Richer, senior speech major, Wauseon, Ohio; Beth Ranck, sophomore, Gordonville, Pa.; and Steven Massanari, senior speech major, Goshen. Not pictured is Robert Johnson, senior Spanish major, Middlebury, Ind.

Bottom row, center: Doyle Preheim's Chamber Choir performed several works from its repertoire for its Central America tour at the commencement arts program. On the following day the choir left for appearances in Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica, and Panama.

Bottom row, right: Eugene Stutzman, senior art major, Berlin, Ohio, (at left with raised hand) directed "Sound Sculpture Performance" on his organ-like art object created from stoneware, wood, and leather. His sculpture is the first of its kind at Goshen College to generate accurate tones. Works by Gretchen Fisher Kreider, Kalona, Iowa, and Neil Lehman, Johnstown, Pa., both senior art majors, shared the art gallery with Stutzman's works at commencement time.

Front Cover: Julia E. McCammon Stauffer, senior social services major, Goshen, receives her diploma from J. Lawrence Burkholder, president of Goshen College, at commencement. She was one of 265 graduating seniors recognized at the 75th annual commencement.

GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN
May, 1973 Vol. LXVII. No. 3.
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Litho in U.S.A.

Alumni wrote it

We're glad for a Christian college where there is spiritual as well as academic growth.

Glen D. '72 and
Lois M. (Rittenhouse) '72 Smucker
Orrville, Ohio

That I have "even" opened the Alumni letter is something in itself! So I wish to inform you that I do not wish to contribute and also why.

I am "disturbed" that GC even **pretends** to be a church related college! I'm sure anyone who visits the campus for any period of time or one who notices newspaper accounts of GC would hardly want to agree that GC has very many reasons to **want** to be associated with "the **Church**!"

Once when the college gets to the place that they can demand respect from **the Church** only then am I ready to help contribute to GC. To me I'm not interested in furnishing an education to kids who **don't want** an education but want to demonstrate, parade ill-mannered dress, curse and swear like I've never heard even in the "up-town garages" etc., etc. . . . And we can wait until we have our house in order **before** we start asking alms!

Orval Schrock '44
Ligonier, Indiana

Thank you for an exhilarating (January) issue! Makes me swell with gratitude and pride and inspiration to belong.

Edna '11 (Mrs. Bert H.) Smith
Dayton, Ohio

Campus life as the year closes

Top row, left: Glenda Detweiler, sophomore from Bedminster, Pa. (second from right), and Elizabeth Miller, junior from Burton, Ohio (right) were among some 350 students in Community Voluntary Service — in homes, schools, churches, day-care centers, retirement villas, prisons — during the year.

Top row, center: An electronic teaching lab was set up this year and class piano was offered using the latest in piano hardware. John O'Brien, one of the teachers, is at the front of the room, facing camera.

Top row, right: Five fellowship housing groups — both on and off campus — did their own cooking and housekeeping during the year. The members were self-selected, covenanted among themselves to live within the context of the "Standards of Our Life Together," and used their "houses" for living as well as worship.

Top row, lower right: The musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," was performed three times on a March weekend in a cooperative venture by the students and faculty in music, speech, and physical education. It was the first musical in GC's history.

Bottom row, left: Lon Sherer, director of the college orchestra, and Doyle Preheim, director of the Chamber Choir (not pictured), will lead Summer Music Week June 17-23 for high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Orchestra and chamber groups as well as choir will be offered. Applications will be received by the Admissions Office until June 4.

Bottom row, right: On the Board of Overseers this spring are: (left to right, seated) Daniel Miller, Walnut Creek, Ohio; Robert Gotwals, Souderton, Pa.; Beulah Kauffman, Elkhart, Ind.; Art Smoker, Goshen, Ind.; Kenneth Long, New Wilmington, Pa.; (standing) Charles Gautsche, Archbold, Ohio; Paul O. King, Dakota, Ill.; Marner Miller, Goshen, Ind.; Robert Yoder, Eureka, Ill.; Norman Loux, Souderton, Pa. Not pictured is Henry D. Landes, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Come, be with friends on Alumni Day, June 16

Come, be with friends and let the years since college days melt away.

Lunch with classmates at noon, and share those tidbits about your life over a platter of fried chicken or another glass of iced tea.

Walk around the campus. Admire Good Library and the Schrock Plaza. Notice how the rebuilt Adelphian fountain somehow keeps alive those literary rivalries of yesteryear. Enjoy the campus on a lazy June afternoon and evening.

Renew friendships and make new ones at the annual Alumni Banquet. Meet the college profs of the seventies. Find out what's **really** happening on campus.

All this — and more — can be yours on **Alumni Day, Saturday, June 16, 1973**. Mark the day on your calendar, and color it happy and friendly. It can be a memorable day — but you'll need to be here to make it that way.

ALUMNI WEEKEND, 1973

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, June 15, 1973

President's Old Timers Banquet.
5:45 p.m. Reception, Westlawn Lounge
6:30 p.m. Dinner, Westlawn Dining Room

All alumni before and including 1923 are invited, and recognition will be given the 1923 graduates. Invitees are guests of the college.

Saturday, June 16, 1973

9:30 a.m. Alumni Association of Goshen College, Board of Directors Meeting, Arts 109

12 Noon. Class Reunions

Special note: This invitation is open from all classes: You are welcome and invited to the reunion of the class you identify most closely with.

For example, suppose you started with one class, then interrupted college and returned much later to be graduated. You are still most welcome at the reunion of the class you started with, even though you were graduated with another class and may not have received an invitation to the reunion from the class you started college with.

If you will notify the Alumni Office of the class you wish to be identified with, the records will be adjusted so you will receive future mailings.

1923 . . . Holiday Inn of Goshen, U.S. 33 East. Ernest Bohn is in charge of arrangements.

1928 . . . Das Dutchman Essenhaus, U.S. 20 west of Middlebury, IN. An afternoon reception at the home of Willard and Verna Smith, 1619 South Eighth Street, Goshen, will follow the luncheon.

1933 . . . Holiday Inn of Goshen, U.S. 33 East. H. Clair Amstutz is in charge of arrangements.

1938 . . . Bonneyville State Park, two miles east of Bristol on State Road 120, then south on County Road 131 to the park. If weather does not permit, then reunion will be at Das Dutchman Essenhaus, U.S. 20 west of Middlebury, IN. John Friesen is in charge of arrangements.

1943 . . . Cornucopia Restaurant, four miles north of Goshen on State Road 15. Russell Krabill is in charge of arrangements.

1948 . . . Fellowship Room, Church-Chapel on Goshen College campus. Miriam Weldy is in charge of arrangements.

1953 . . . Super Steer Restaurant, U.S. 33 West, Goshen. Russel and Marge Liechty are chairmen.

1958 . . . Ox Bow Park, five miles northwest of Goshen on U.S. 33, then east across railroad tracks and follow County Road 45 to the park. Ann Hershberger is in charge of arrangements.

1963 . . . Bethany Christian High School, 2904 South Main Street, Goshen, IN. Bradley Yoder is in charge of arrangements.

1968 . . . Goshen College Cabin. John Frankenfield is in charge of arrangements.

4-6 p.m. Open Campus

Tour the campus at your leisure. Reminisce at the old familiar sights. A number of campus interest centers will be open and will be staffed by persons responsible for their operation. Stop in. Chat a while. See what's new.

Turner Precision X-Ray Measurements Laboratory. . .Science Hall, ground floor, east side.

Electronic Piano Teaching Laboratory. . .Arts Building, third floor, Room 327.

Mennonite Historical Library. . .Good Library, third floor, north side.

Art Gallery, "My World," by ghetto children. . . Good Library, ground floor, north side.

Ceramics Studio. . .Memorial ("Old") Library, ground floor.

Marine Biology. . .Science Hall, second floor, west side.

Career Center/ SAW Program. . .Kulp Hall, ground floor.

The Study-Service Trimester. . .Coffman Hall annex.

4-9 p.m. Children's Special.

Organized, supervised, free activities for children, kindergarten through Grade 6, will be provided from 4 to 9 p.m. Games, sports, wiener roast, cartoons and children's movies will be provided.

6:30 p.m. Annual Alumni Banquet, Alumni Memorial Dining Room.

Hearty, leisurely buffet dining. Fellowship time with fellow alumni. **Brief** annual business meeting of the Alumni Association of Goshen College. Discussion time with President J. Lawrence Burkholder. Evening events will close by 9 p.m. Cost is $3.50 a person. Please make reservations in advance (you may use form on alumni ballot elsewhere in this issue).

HOUSING SUGGESTIONS

Motels

Parkside Motel, 1509 S. Main St., Goshen, phone (219) 533-5240, 1 block from campus. 12 units. Starting rate for two persons — $10.

Holiday Inn, U.S. 33 East, Goshen, phone (219) 533-9551, 1 mile from campus. 167 units. Starting rate for two persons — $16.50.

Goshen Motor Inn, U.S. 33 East (between County Roads 38 and 40), phone (219) 642-4388, 3 miles from campus. 12 units. Starting rate for two persons — $12.

Camping

Eby Pines, State Road 120, east of Bristol. Phone (219) 848-4520. Site is 15 miles northeast of Goshen. 500 tent and trailer sites, water and electricity. $2.75 — $4.25 a night. No reservations necessary.

Ox Bow Park. Phone (219) 533-6121. Site is 5 miles northwest of Goshen on County Road 45. 20 wilderness (tent) sites at $2 a night. 30 trailer sites at $2.50 a night (water but no electricity). No reservations necessary.

Scenic Hills. Phone (219) 825-2372. About 12 miles north of Goshen on State Road 15 near Bristol. Just before stoplight in Bristol, turn east on County Road 8 and go three miles. Camp is located on right. 100 sites for tent and trailer camping; electricity. $2.75 and $3.00. No reservations necessary.

Campus Residence Halls

Rooms may be reserved in residence halls; $2.50 a night, linens and towels provided. **Please write in advance** to Alumni Office, Goshen College, Goshen, IN. 46526, to make arrangements.

John's jottings: What is Alumni Day?

By JOHN K. HERSHBERGER '72,
executive secretary of the
Alumni Association of Goshen College

Alumni Day is a tradition at Goshen College offered as an annual opportunity for former students to return to campus. So, despite the apparent triteness of the term, "Alumni Day," the day is for all former students, regardless of whether they attended a semester or four years or more.

In all candor, it is definitely in the best interest of the college if alumni return and, upon leaving, feel that their visit was "valuable."

"Valuable" can mean different things to different persons. The only way we can know is if you tell us — one way or the other. If change is needed, we need to know what you perceive as being of value to you as an alumnus.

This year the Alumni Relations Committee spent a good deal of effort in providing direction for Alumni Day. They were willing to take a chance. They offered suggestions, changes, criticisms, in an attempt to improve it. They are to be commended heartily for their work.

You, too, can contribute to future Alumni Days. You can attend the June 16 event, and then offer your reactions and insights. You can relay to us your feelings of what Alumni Day has been, is, and needs to become. During the course of our planning this year, it was occasionally mentioned that it would have been helpful to know how alumni — you — really feel about it.

The Alumni Relations Committee is planning a post-1973 Alumni Day evaluation session. Your response will be welcome, and we want you to help us. If writing, please address it to:

Alumni Relations Committee
Goshen College
Goshen, IN. 46526

Planning the 1973 Alumni Day was the Alumni Relations Committee: (left to right, seated) Robert E. Frey '59; Maxine Schrock Miller '52; Sylvia Neumann Miller '57; (standing) Mary Lois Detweiler Miller '50; and Paul Diller '52.

The 1973 alumni election
Cast your ballot by mail now

Cast your ballot for the candidates of your choice. To be chosen by election are the **president-elect** and **four members of the Executive Board** of the Alumni Association.

The term of the person chosen as president-elect is six years on the Board: two years as president-elect, two years as president, and two years as past president.

Terms of Board members are two years. A Board member may hold two consecutive terms.

Results will be announced at the annual alumni banquet, Saturday evening, June 16.

Executive Board members to serve during the 1973-74 year:

Harold Oyer '42, president, Sewickley, PA.
David G. Lehman '50, past president, Elkhart, IN.

Charlotte Hertzler Croyle '53, Archbold, OH.
Gregory A. Hartzler '66, Goshen, IN.
Dale Swartzendruber '50, West Lafayette, IN.
David L. Yoder '60, Bowling Green, OH.
Phyllis Yoder Yoder '57, Goshen, IN.

John K. Hershberger '72, executive secretary, ex officio

The results of the election will add to the board the president-elect plus four members.

Nominating Committee who prepared the 1973 slate of nominees:

Harold E. Hartzler '56
Elaine Yoder Unzicker '61
Phyllis Yoder Yoder '57

President-elect: the 1973 candidates

Vote for one

Myrl D. Nofziger '64, Goshen, IN., has been a Realtor for six years and is a former elementary school teacher. He is president of Hoogenboom-Nofziger Realty Corporation and secretary of M & H Builders, Inc.

Active in the Jaycees, he is currently a candidate for the International Vice President for Indiana and is state chairman of its Partners of America program; he was Jaycee "Rookie of the Year" in '67. When he was president of Goshen's chapter in '70, he won for it the title of No. 1 in the state "Parade of Chapters."

In other community activities he is a member of the hospital board, president of Greencroft Foundation (services to the aging), member and past president of the Goshen Board of Realtors, and a member of the Indiana Real Estate Association Board.

Education beyond GC includes an M.S. from Indiana U. and G.R.I. (Graduate, Realtor Institute), Indiana U.

For GC he has been a class agent for the Alumni Annual Fund, and is currently co-chairman of Project Terremoto, a cooperative effort between college students and the Jaycees to raise $50,000 to aid the homeless and suffering of the December 23, 1972, earthquake that struck Managua, Nicaragua.

Nofziger believes that Goshen College and the Alumni Association must "continue expanding efforts with community and international programs. In addition, use of physical facilities and campus resources by community and church should be increased."

Nofziger is married to the former Ardith Helmuth '63. They have a daughter, age 3 1/2 years.

Leanne Fricke Schertz '58, Peoria, IL., is instructor in English and humanities at Illinois Central, a public junior college in East Peoria serving about 9,000 students from a five-county area. Before joining its faculty four years ago, she taught six years in Texas, Indiana, and Illinois schools.

Among her community and church activities are the Community Children's Theatre of Peoria, Sunday-school and Bible school teacher, and former nurture commission secretary of Illinois Mennonite Conference.

Education beyond GC is an M.A. degree, awarded her in 1967 by the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Schertz, wife to Ronald '58 and mother of two daughters, ages 6 and 9, has had a continuing interest in her alma mater. She says:

"Though they are being threatened, the church college and liberal arts education are more important now than ever. Concerned alumni can give to the college not only financial support but also valuable counsel and feedback. Ideally the college can in turn serve its alumni in some practical ways. I am glad to see both the Alumni Association and the College doing these things and seeking new methods to serve each other."

Executive board plans directors' meeting

On February 17 the executive board of the Alumni Association met to discuss, among other things, the Alumni Mini-SST in Haiti and the board of directors meeting on Alumni Day, June 16.

Present were (left to right, seated) Arlene Martin Mark '55, Phyllis Yoder Yoder '57, David G. Lehman '50, John K. Hershberger '72, David L. Yoder '60, Arlin Hunsberger; (standing) Paul Diller '52, Dale Swartzendruber '50, Harold Oyer '42, and Carl Metzler '55. Hunsberger, not a member of the board, is director of international education at GC and a former SST unit leader in Haiti.

ALUMNI BALLOT, 1973

Instructions: Vote by placing an "X" before the names you choose. Alumni couples: Vote in "His" and "Hers" columns. Mail by June 8. Your ballot must be received on or before June 15 to be counted.

For President-Elect, Term 1973-75. Vote for one.

HIS	HERS	
☐	☐	Myrl D. Nofziger '64
☐	☐	Leanne Fricke Schertz '58

For Executive Board of the Alumni Association, Term 1973-75. Vote for four.

HIS	HERS	
☐	☐	Paul F. Diller '52
☐	☐	Retha Hostetler Kauffman '36
☐	☐	Donald L. Minter '50
☐	☐	Earlene Cravener Nofziger '60
☐	☐	Wallace Shellenberger '60
☐	☐	Mary Lu Imhoff Smucker '56
☐	☐	Roger L. Springer '71
☐	☐	Loren Weldy '54

RESERVATIONS FOR ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET

All alumni, regardless of when they attended or how long they attended, are invited to attend the Annual Alumni Banquet:

Saturday evening, June 16, 1973, Alumni Memorial Dining Room, Westlawn. Price: $3.50 a person.

Please reserve . . . . . places at the Alumni Banquet for:

Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

. . . . . .

The Alumni Office receptionist will separate your reservation request from your ballot before your vote is counted. All votes will be anonymous, and no one will record how a person voted.

Mail ballot sheet by June 8.
It must be received on or before June 15 to be counted.

RUSH

Contains Dated Material

The 1973 Alumni Election
of the Alumni Association
GOSHEN COLLEGE
Goshen, IN 46526

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
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THE UNITED STATES

If you want a voice in GC's alumni affairs, here's your chance.

On the reverse side is the 1973 Alumni Ballot for you to help **select the president-elect** and **four members of the Executive Board** of the Alumni Association of Goshen College.

The term of the person chosen as president-elect is six years on the Board: two years as president-elect, followed by two years as president, followed by two years as past president.

Terms of board members are two years. A board member may hold two consecutive terms.

Qualified candidates for the offices have agreed to serve if elected. They deserve your interest, concern, and support in the affairs of the Association and your Alma Mater.

Please mail ballot by June 8.
It must be received on or before June 15 to be counted.

TO MAIL THIS BALLOT,
FOLD SHEET IN HALF
AND STAPLE OR TAPE HERE

Executive board members: the 1973 candidates

Vote for four

Paul F. Diller '52, Adrian, MI., is an executive board incumbent seeking re-election to a second term.

Diller, whose professional interests have centered in social services for 20 years, has been school social worker for Hillsdale County Schools since last August. Posts before that were with Hillsdale Mental Health Clinic, Adrian Juvenile Court, Adrian Family Counseling Service, Toledo (OH.) Child and Family Service, and Mennonite Children's Home (now Adriel School), West Liberty, OH.

In church and community affairs he is Sunday-school teacher, choir member, and elder of the Presbyterian Church, and a past member of the board of the United Fund.

Diller received the master's in social work from Ohio State U. in 1957. He is married to the former Maxine M. Frey '52, and they have four sons, ages 9 through 19.

About GC and the Alumni Association, Diller comments:

"I have fond memories and grateful appreciation for GC personally and am impressed with its vital and innovative efforts to continue its Christian witness in higher education. My son Phillip is currently attending and having a good experience. I want to help keep GC true to its fine heritage and record."

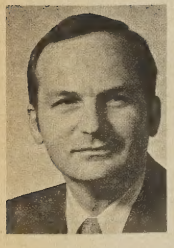
Retha Hostetler Kauffman '36, Goshen, IN., is an incumbent on the executive board seeking re-election.

With graduate work in education, journalism, and English, she teaches journalism and senior English and chairs the English department at Concord High School.

Her community and church affairs have recently included posts in PTA, Indiana Classroom Teachers, and Concord Teachers Association; and summer Bible school teaching and planning, church council, and commission on pastoral care at College Mennonite Church.

Close to GC for many years in a number of ways, Mrs. Kauffman is a former member of the board of the Alumni Association, past vice-president for reunions, and a former part-time instructor in business and secretary to the late Dean H. S. Bender.

Mrs. Kauffman's husband is W. Paul, and they have two sons and a daughter.



Donald L. Minter '50 is a physician in family practice and internal medicine at High Park Physicians, Goshen, IN., and president of the medical staff at Goshen General Hospital.

Past medical service has included two years to Navajos on an Arizona reservation in the 1950's and another year to Navajos at Bloomfield, NM., in the late 1960's. His preparation was at Jefferson Medical College, followed by internship and residency at Harrisburg (PA.) Hospital.

In the community and church he is vice-president of the Elkhart County unit of American Cancer Society, president of Mennonite Medical Association, and Christian education coordinator for the junior high department at College Mennonite Church.

Minter is a former class agent in GC's Alumni Annual Fund.

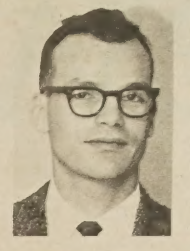
He is married to the former Martha Forsyth, and they have two sons and two daughters, ages 9 through 16.

Earlene Rae Cravener Nofziger '60 is supervisor of the tutorial reading program and lead teacher in remedial reading at two schools for the Goshen (IN.) Community system. In recognition of her abilities she was awarded Goshen's 1973 Outstanding Young Educator title.

Earlene's community and church responsibilities currently include president of the A.A.U.W. local chapter and secretary-treasurer of the Little Eden Ladies Auxiliary. Other current or recent activities include Goshen Jayshees, United Church Women, Camp Fire Board, Elkhart County Fair Queen Committee; and Sunday-school teacher, WMSC president, and a sponsor of junior church at College Mennonite Church. Earlene is also a past member of the Alumni Association's annual fund committee.

Beyond Goshen, Earlene received the M.A. in education (reading) at Indiana U.

Her husband is Roger '63 and they have two sons and a daughter, ages 2 through 10.



Wallace Shellenberger '60, Indianapolis, IN., recently completed a three-year residency in psychiatry at Indiana University School of Medicine and is in his first year on the medical staff of Marion County Midtown Community Mental Health Center.

Earlier Shellenberger, upon completing medical training in 1965, went to Nigeria and Biafra as a physician for four years.

His life includes Evelyn L. Kauffman '63, his wife, and their one-year-old daughter, Kristin. He is also a member of the church council.

Mary Lu Imhoff Smucker '56, Columbus, OH., has tutored neurologically handicapped children in the public schools for the past three years.

In out-of-school activities she is mother to three sons and a daughter, ages 8 to 15, a Sunday-school teacher for fifth and sixth graders, and active in the Southwestern Ohio regional club of the Alumni Association.

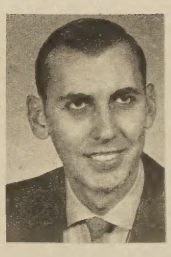
She is married to Ronald '56.

Roger L. Springer '71, Goshen, IN., is currently completing his second year as chief chemistry technician in the laboratory at Goshen General Hospital.

Springer is a former Maple Leafs basketball star, an avid outdoor sportsman, and a class agent for the Alumni Fund.

Concerning the College and the alumni, he writes, "The growth and progress of GC will be largely determined by the activity of the Alumni Association. I believe GC is a major influence in Christian higher education, and it is my hope and desire that it continue to maintain its responsibility within the Mennonite Church."

Mrs. Springer is the former Barbara Troyer '73.



Loren Weldy '54 has been principal of Edward Eggleston Elementary School, South Bend, IN., since 1966, and a teacher for 10 years before that. Immediately after college he was an educational therapist at Beatty Hospital, Westville, IN., for two years.

Weldy's activities center in school, church, and family. He is an officer in South Bend's Phi Delta Kappa chapter and a leader in the community boys' summer baseball program. He helped set up Kern Road Chapel where he is chairman of the board of trustees and a Sunday-school teacher. For Goshen College he has been a phonothon leader, admissions representative, and the congregation's counselor in higher education.

Mrs. Weldy is the former Barbara Roth '55 and they have two sons, ages 9 and 11.

About GC, Weldy says, "I am excited by the innovative ideas and the new spirit in evidence at the college in recent years. I believe the Alumni Association will play an important role in GC's development in these challenging years."

news notes

1901-10

DIED: Mrs. David E. (Mary Etta Brunk) '06 Stutzman, Elkhart, IN., on March 12, 1973 . . . **Prof. Homer B. Reed '07**, Hays, KS. Date of death not reported. . . **Earl M. Yoder '08**, Ephrata, PA., on Jan. 8, 1973.

1911-20

DIED: William E. Landis '14, Sterling, IL., on Feb. 28, 1973. . . **Mrs. Vesta (Zook) Slagel '15**, Topeka, IN., on Feb. 19, 1973. . . **Mrs. Elmer (Sadie Nunemaker) '19 Pletcher**, Goshen, IN., on Feb. 27, 1973. . . **NOTES: Frederick A. '12 and Margaret (Showalter) '10 Conrad**, Tucson, AZ., write that Frederick retired as professor emeritus of sociology after teaching 50 years at the U. of Arizona.

1921-25

DIED: Mrs. Perry W. (Esther Josephine Cooper) '22 Haab, Milford, IN., on Jan. 3, 1973. . . . **Mrs. Harold W. (Ruth Leinbach) '25 Hartman**, Wakarusa, IN., on Feb. 6, 1973. . . . **Mrs. Samuel J. (Eva Baker) '25 Rowe**, Goshen, IN., on Feb. 18, 1973. . . **MARRIED: Oscar S. Lehman '23** and Anne Schanche, November, 1971. . . .Dr. William George Arbaugh and **Cleo Kurtz Miller '24**, March, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Emery Eigsti '23**, Lakewood, CO., is on the Colorado state CROP board, secretary of relief and service and Mennonite Central Committee representative of the Rocky Mountain Mennonite Conference, board member of Rocky Mountain Mennonite Camp, and treasurer of Lakewood Christian Business Men's Committee. . . . **Mrs. Elva May (Schrock) '24 Roth**, Morton, IL., is a weekly women's Bible leader, visits shut-ins, does needlework, gardens, and enjoys reading.

1926-30

DIED: Mrs. Frank W. (Bonnetta Gingerich) '26 Genge, Madison, WI., on Aug. 25, 1972 . . . **Mrs. Cloy (Mary Ethel Yoder) '29 Miller**, Barberton, OH., on Jan. 24, 1973. . . . **Mrs. Jason O. (Leona Mae Cockley) '29 Miller**, Elkhart, IN., on Feb. 3, 1973. . . . **NOTES: J. B. Martin '26**, Waterloo, Ontario, was one of four honored for service in inter-Mennonite and Brethren in Christ work at the 52nd annual meeting of Mennonite Central Committee (Canada) at Leamington, Ontario, Jan. 19-20. . . **Harvey A. Driver '30**, Fort Wayne, IN., has accepted an interim position as chief development officer at Eastern Mennonite College.

1931-35

DIED: Stanford R. Mumaw '31, Dalton, OH., on Jan. 18, 1973. He was minister at the Pleasant Hill Mennonite Church. . . **Aldine C. Haarer '34**, Shipshewana, IN., on March 10, 1973. . . **NOTES: William E. Jennings '31**, Columbus, OH, is professor emeritus of Ohio State U. He was coordinator of instruction before retirement last September. . . **Mrs. Charles (Lenna Heatwole) '32 Odell**, Albuquerque, NM., has been traveling in a motor home caravan — to Alaska last summer and to Mexico in February. . . . At the Mennonite Central Committee annual meeting in Leamington, Ontario, in January, **Atlee Beechy '35**, GC coordinator of counseling services and professor of psychology, was reelected to the executive committee. . . In a February issue of the **Akron Beacon Journal, Mrs. Victor M. (Vera Snyder) '35 Weltzien**, Wadsworth, OH., reminisces about Manuel from Mexico who lived with her family for a month in 1959 under an exchange experiment sparked by an energetic high school Spanish teacher. Since then the Weltziens have traveled to Mexico to visit Manuel's family, and members of his family have visited the Weltziens. Vera says, "Mexico never again will be just the 'country south of the border' to our family because our 'other family' lives there."

1936-40

DIED: Titus E. Meizler '36, Wakarusa, IN., on Jan. 13, 1973. . . **Alvin Housour Jr. '38**, Bristol, IN., on March 25, 1973. . . **NOTES: Daniel A. Johns '40**, Spartansburg, PA., is on sabbatical leave from guidance and counseling duties with the Union City Area School. Since the sabbatical is for travel, in January the Johns' went with a service group to Haiti and then journeyed to the west coast.

1941-45

NOTES: Joseph H. '41 and Thelma M. (Hostetler) '40 Garber, Edmonton, Alta, writes that Thelma is teaching and Joe is school and library consultant with Grolier of Canada. . . **Alfred G. '41 and Rosemary E. (Roose) '43 Zook**, Burbank, CA., write that their eldest son, John, is a freshman at GC this year. . . **Roman L. Gingerich '41**, on leave from his post as professor of physical education at GC, is Mennonite Central Committee director of the relief and reconstruction program in Nicaragua. . . **Paul Blosser '42**, Canton, OH., recently passed his Certified Public Accountant examination. He is controller of Malone College. . . **Anna Mabel Kilmer '43**, Goshen, IN., writes, "I am living in a new house a few hundred feet north of my family home. My address changed from Nappanee to Goshen by moving the mailbox from the west to the east side of the road! I teach first grade at Harrison School and care for my 90-year-old, semi-invalid but mentally alert aunt.". . . **Mrs. Edwin (Helen Wade) '43 Alderfer**, Scottdale, PA., was the only woman member elected to the Mennonite Central Committee executive committee at the annual meeting held in January at Leamington, Ontario.

1946-50

NOTES: H. Ernest Bennett '47, Elkhart, IN., was re-elected chairman of the executive committee of the Mennonite Central Committee at its annual meeting held in January at Leamington, Ontario. . . .In October, 1972, **Dr. John M. Grasse '48**, San Marcos, TX, was appointed clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at the U. of Texas Medical School, San Antonio. . . **Dr. Robert A. Ebersole '48**, Archbold, OH., writes, "My wife and I, plus our son Jon, spent two weeks in Haiti in July, 1972, working for the Brother's Brother Foundation. We were one of four teams that immunized about 40,000 persons.". . **Martha Kanagy '49**, Apple Creek, OH., writes, "During mini-term at Central Christian High School, I accompanied a group of students to Puerto Rico for a week of service work in the hospital and school near Aibonito and two weeks of classes in a public school.". . . **David J. '49** and Phyllis (Buzzard) **Johns**, Goshen, IN., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary March 21. He is vice president and controller at Salem Bank and Trust Company, Goshen. . . **Dr. Lester J. Glick '49**, currently associate dean for curriculum and faculty development, School of Social Work at Syracuse University, was recently appointed dean for the proposed graduate school of social work to be located at the U. of Southern Mississippi. The school will begin partial operation next fall with full operation the following year. His wife is the former **Doris M. Miller '46**. . . .The St. Gregory's parish bulletin reproduced a letter from **Charles '50** and Marian (Seldin) **Burkhart**, New York City, NY., to the Internal Revenue Service stating they were withholding their income tax surcharge. The bulletin printed, and **Commonweal** later reprinted, "Since we cannot willingly give this money in support of an illegal war, we have decided to. . .send the sum of our surcharge to St. Gregory's parish, New York City." The Burkharts wrote about the community problems with which the parish is grappling and affirmed a preference to support these rather than violate moral law. . . . **Rachel Driver '50, M.D.**, Denver, CO., is a pediatrician in the Denver Department of Health and Hospital Neighborhood Program.

1951

NOTES: Donald A. Bachman, State College, PA., is plant engineer and purchasing manager for American Yearbook Co. . . **Mrs. Esther (Hoover) Nader**, Goshen, IN., teaches math at Penn High School, Mishawaka, and is mother to six-year-old Billy and five-year-old Najwa. Since 1970 she has received a National Science Foundation grant at the U. of Notre Dame for graduate work in mathematics. . . .**Evan Oswald** has resigned as physical education director at Hesston College to teach and help develop the physical education program at the new junior college for Indian Americans at Many Farms, AZ.

1952

CHILDREN: Clair Vernon and Esther Ann (Miller) '55 Hostetler, a daughter, Marea Ann, Oct. 25, 1972. . . **NOTES: Glen Eugene** and Ruby F. (Miller) **Weaver**, Elkhart, IN., write, "A year ago this coming May 10, Gene added a slightly different teaching slant to his public school experience. He is now a

Hostetler relives 1933 debate

In 1933 **Wilbur Hostetler '30** was coaching an Indian debate team at Flandreau, SD., and after one contest, a Des Moines **Register and Tribune** caption proclaimed, "For First Time in History of South Dakota, Indian Debate Team Defeated White Debaters."

That was 40 years ago. In the interim Wilbur was married to **Velma (Lapp) '32**, and they were missionaries to India. More recently, they have directed correspondence courses in a program called Home Bible Studies, ministered to prison inmates in a monthly program of visitation, and inspired some 200 others to be "out-mates" with them.

Within the last year, however, memories of that historic debate and Des Moines newspaper write-up and picture have come back to Wilbur. While on deputation at Petoskey, MI., he met Ben Green, of the Ottawa tribe, one of the victorious debaters.

And last November he and Velma met Leonard Loonsfoot, of the Chippewa tribe, at Ashley, MI. Leonard, brother to Ruth of the victory team, had just been baptized the week before.

To this day Wilbur modestly wonders whether the debate was really the all-time first between the Redskins and the Palefaces the newspaper said it was.

certified flight instructor and works part time during the winter and full time in the summer with Ed Johnstone Aviation, located at the Elkhart Municipal Airport.". . .**Paul O. King**, Dakota, IL., has been appointed to the Goshen College Board of Overseers. He has been pastor at Freeport Mennonite Church since 1970.

Paul O. King '52

1953

NOTES: Royal J. Hower, Aibonito, PR., is one of two anesthetists at Mennonite General Hospital. His wife is the former **Florence Goodman '52**. They have a son and a daughter. . . .**Mrs. Donald (Julie King) Megnin**, Grove City, PA., writes that her husband teaches political science at Slippery Rock State College and that they teach an adult discussion class at the First United Methodist Church. She has two sons, ages 9 and 2 1/2 years, and is a Cub Scout den mother. . . .During the next few months, **Ed Metzler** will be in Bangkok, Thailand, directing a Peace Corps training program for the U. of California. . . .**Nobuyuki Nakajima**, Sheffield Lake, OH., presented papers at the International Congress on Rheology in Lyon, France, last September, and traveled throughout Europe visiting industrial laboratories and research institutes.

1954

NOTES: James L. Martin, Albany, GA., is now a classroom teacher after resigning his post at a fund-raising company and earning additional college credits to become a certified teacher.

1955

NOTES: Vernon and Betty (Lewis) '56 Schertz, Bloomington, IN., write that Vernon is on sabbatical from GC to do graduate work in educational psychology at Indiana U. Betty is enrolled in an LPN program. . . . **Marvin K. and Neta F. (Sweigart) '54 Yoder**, Wellman, IA., are on a year's furlough from Japan. Marvin is taking clinical pastoral counseling training at the U. of Iowa Hospital at Iowa City. The eldest of their four children is a freshman at GC.

1956

CHILDREN: Paul J. and Lavera A. (Sommers) '60 Helmuth, a daughter, Stephanie Lynne, Jan. 5, 1973. . . .Milton and **Jeanette Yvonne (Miller) Beyeler**, a daughter, Kelly Susanne, Nov. 27, 1972. . . .Eugene and **Evelyn (Mohler) Peifer**, a daughter, Ann Louise, Feb. 1, 1973.

Arthur D. Meyer '50

Meyer named Ohio's top biology teacher

Arthur D. Meyer '50 is Ohio's "Outstanding Biology Teacher for 1973."

The choice was made after a series of nominations, recommendations, screenings, and interviews by a team of university and high school educators headed by a Bowling Green State U. professor whose task was to find the best in the Buckeye state.

Meyer, a 44-year-old teacher at Lakewood High School, will receive a plaque and $750 microscope from the National Association of Biology Teachers as tribute to his skills as a teacher.

Regarding himself as an "interpreter of science, not a scientist," Meyer has vast interests. Ecology, radiology and genetics are his particular liking, and under six National Science Foundation grants he has studied those subjects as well as water ecology, marine biology, cytology, field botany, and radiation biology.

Chose 'a lot of knowledge instead of Ph.D.'

Meyer reminisces that in '57, after receiving his master's from Ohio State U. the year before, he stood at a crossroads. Should he stick with teaching or go for the Ph.D. and narrow his studies?

He says, "I decided I wanted the broad education, the general knowledge, rather than a lot of knowledge about one thing."

Today he has no plans for that Ph.D. "I'm a classroom teacher. That's where I'm happiest," he says.

Advising prospective teachers, he comments, "There is a great need today for teachers with a general knowledge who can get the information across to students."

Made studying a family affair

Not all Meyer's life revolves around science teaching, or the 10 science organizations of which he is a member, and school. He credits his wife, the former **Jocele Thut '50**, and their two sons, now both at GC, and daughter for their encouragement and support while he continued his studies.

"I always took the family along," he said, "and they've seen most of the country as a result. Our traveling has gotten us interested in camping and back-packing, and during spring vacation this year, the five of us back-packed four days on the Appalachian Trail."

At Lee Heights Mennonite Church Arthur has served continuously in the church school as superintendent or teacher, has chaired the stewardship committee since its formation 12 years ago, and has been a member of the church council and the GC counselor for the congregation. Both he and Mrs. Meyer have been leaders for boys and girls clubs and of Bible studies on Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. Meyer, also a teacher by profession, teaches sewing and tailoring in adult education evening classes and substitutes in home economics in local schools. She is president-elect of the denomination-wide Women's Missionary and Service Commission (WMSC), after serving on the Commission's executive committee for three years. Because of her interests in writing and books, she has served as secretary for literature of the Ohio Mennonite Conference WMSC, written for a number of church papers, and reviewed books for Herald Press.

The Meyers live in Brooklyn, a suburb of Cleveland.

1957

CHILDREN: James William and Betty Lou (Williams) **Walter**, a son, Jan. 4, 1973. . . . **David H. and Ruby Janelle (Shenk) '57 Yoder**, a son, Robert Elliott, Jan. 22, 1973. . . . **Arthur Auker** and Esther D. (Beachy) **Martin**, a son, Eric Lynn, March 1, 1973. . . . **NOTES: Larry Beachy D.D.S.**, Goshen, IN., was recently elected president of the Goshen Chamber of Commerce for 1973. . . . **Mrs. Lowell (Ruth Kauffman) Detweiler**, Akron, PA., works half time as staff-hostess at Mennonite Central Committee.

1958

CHILDREN: Robert Ray and Janet Sue (Mumaw) '59 Klopfenstein, a daughter, Jayne Aileen, Nov. 4, 1972. . . .**NOTES: Ronald B. and Leanne (Fricke) Schertz**, Peoria, IL., write that Ron recently became a partner in the law firm of Swain, Johnson & Gard.

1959

NOTES: Marion Bontrager was recently appointed to the Hesston College faculty as assistant in foundation studies, Bible, social science and chapel development.

1960

DIED: Mrs. John (Kathryn Zuercher) Reber, Apple Creek, OH., on Jan. 26, 1973, in childbirth. . . .**CHILDREN:** Randall and **Lorene (Schmucker) Lemond**, a son, Eric Randall, Dec. 13, 1972. . . .Dr. John and **Kathryn (Zuercher) Reber**, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, Jan. 26, 1973. . . .P. Douglas A. and **Lela Fyrne (Hostetler) Russell**, a son, Jare Bryan William, Feb. 14, 1973. . . . **NOTES: Carl L. and Kay (Gingerich) Gusler**, Wise, VA., write, "Carl is director of an undergraduate social welfare program at Clinch Valley College, and Kay works as a nutritionist in a program serving multiple handicapped children." They have two children, ages 7 and 9. . . .**Mrs. Roger (Earlene Cravener) Nofziger**, Goshen, IN., was recently given the Outstanding Young Educator award by the Goshen Jaycees. She is a special reading teacher in two Goshen elementary schools. . . .**Keith and Rhoda (Nofziger) '63 Schrag**, Wichita, KS., write that Keith is community minister at Lorraine Avenue Mennonite Church and secretary of South Central Conference. Rhoda is director of the pre-school in their church community center. . . .**Marion K. Yoder, M.D.**, Goshen, IN., completed a two-year pediatrics residency in Akron, OH., in 1972 and has returned to Goshen to practice. He and his wife, the former **Meredith Lambright '66**, have three sons. . . .**Allen Zehr**, Bedford, IN., recently accepted the position of chief psychiatric social worker for the South Central Mental Health Foundation, Inc., Bloomington, IN. He is primarily responsible for developing the program in Lawrence County.

1961

MARRIED: George A. Schiedel and **Mary Angeline Hunsberger**, March, 1973. . . . **CHILDREN: Jerry Lee** and Carolyn Mae (Hooley) **Rodman**, a son, Jeremy Hughes, Dec. 15, 1972. . . .**NOTES: Thomas Marquis**, Goshen, IN., was recently elected to the Chamber of Commerce and given the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award for his civic contributions. . .**Marion D. and Verna (Rohrer) Schrock**, Monmouth, OR., write that Marion teaches music history, fine arts, clarinet, and flute at Oregon College of Education. He plays in the Salem Symphony and in the summer directs Kinetic Theatre. Verna cares for their children, Kermit and Kristin, ages 8 and 2. . . **John and Joann R. (Yoder) '63 Smith**, St. John's, Newfoundland, write that John received his Ph.D. in science education from Ohio State U. in September, 1972, and since then has been assistant professor of science education at Memorial U. of Newfoundland. Joann is enrolled part-time at Memorial U. for further work in French.

1962

DIED: Mrs. Ralph G. (Connie Louise Bryant) Lockerbie, Goshen, IN., on March 20, 1973 . . . .**CHILDREN: Ronald Lee** and Myra Lynn (Brumbaugh) **Miller**, a son, Jeremy Andrew, Jan. 31, 1973. . . .**Dr. Warren Dean and Janice Marie (Hartzler) Lambright**, a daughter, Ami Michele, Feb. 8, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Keith E. Mast**, Goshen, IN., was recently promoted to associate engineer in the Northern Indiana Public Service Company . . . **Sanford Alwine**, Carlisle, PA., recently received the Carlisle Jaycees Distinguished Service Award for his work as director of the Family Guidance Clinic and his contribution to the welfare of others in the community. . . .**Warren D. Lambright, M.D.**, Voorhees, NJ., will be chief medical resident at Thomas Jefferson U. Hospital, Philadelphia, PA., starting in July, 1973. His wife, the former **Janice M. Hartzler**, is chairman of the women's groups at the Old Orchards United Methodist Church. The Lambrights have three children.

1963

CHILDREN: F. James and **Janice Pearl (Kauffman) Parks**, a son, Brian James, Nov. 4, 1972. . . **John Denny and Mary Lois (Wenger) '65 Weaver**, a daughter, Michelle Therese, Jan. 23, 1973. . . .**NOTES: William C. Baer**, formerly of Hopewell, NJ., is now administrator at the 175-bed Community General Hospital, Harrisburg, PA. . . .**Otto** and Louetta M. (Nofziger) **Warkentin**, Fort Wayne, IN., write that Otto is director of orchestras of Defiance City Schools, Defiance, OH., and Louetta is a registered nurse. Byron, eldest of their four children, is a freshman at GC. . . **Dr. Lawrence Garber**, professor of chemistry at Indiana U. at South Bend, recently spoke to the Elkhart County Young Democrats on the energy crisis. He teaches a course in environmental

Marvin L. Miller '63

Hartzler honored for ASA leadership

H. Harold Hartzler, mathematics professor at Goshen College 1937 to 1958, was featured in the December, 1972, issue of the **Journal of the American Scientific Affiliation (ASA)**.

After 21 years of leadership in ASA, Hartzler is retiring as executive secretary. About him, **Journal** editor Richard H. Bube (Stanford U.) writes, "Once in a rare while the spirit of an entire organization is so captured by one individual that he becomes the very incarnation of that organization. The ASA has been blessed to have such a leader in the person of H. Harold Hartzler."

Hartzler, currently professor of mathematics at Mankato (MN.) State College, is author of numerous articles in the **Journal** and of chapters on science and Christian faith in several books. He is an active member of scientific societies, Mankato Christian Business Men's Committee, and Gideons.

Hartzler is a graduate of Juniata College where he majored in physics and mathematics. In 1934 he received the Ph.D. in physics from Rutgers University.

He holds the unusual record of having attended every one of the 27 ASA annual meetings.

Alumni clubs meet in three states and Japan

Regional clubs have met this spring in Iowa, Pennsylvania, and Japan, and two others are meeting in Ohio on May 5 and 19.

Fifty alumni heard **John K. Hershberger '72**, director of alumni relations, describe ongoing college programs at the Southeast Iowa meeting March 17 at the Captain's Table, Washington. Hershberger pinchhit for **Abner H. Hershberger '60**, associate professor of art, who couldn't get to the meeting because of a freak snowstorm that closed northern Indiana roads as well as broke power and phone lines.

Meeting in Tokyo

Twenty-five alumni met at the Mennonite Church at Honan-cho, in Tokyo, on March 31, to hear **Carl Kreider '36** speak on developments at the college.

Kreider, former dean, provost and acting president currently on sabbatical leave at International Christian University, reported **Wanda Lee Weaver '52 Kabira** carried much of the leadership to arrange the program, and **Elaine Sommers '47 Rich** was chairman for the evening.

Among those present were two former students from Japan — **Mitsuo Kyokuta '60** and **Yukuko Kuribayashi '65 Suzuki**.

Dinners in Pennsylvania, Ohio

About 120 alumni were at Good 'N' Plenty Restaurant, Smoketown, PA., on April 28 for the Eastern Pennsylvania club dinner and meeting. After a Pennsylvania Dutch family-style dinner, John A. Lapp, dean of Goshen College, spoke. Toastmistress was **Esther Lehman '41 Miller**. The committee was **Kermit Yoder '64**, chairman; **R. Wayne Clemens '59**, chairman-elect; **Jane Alderfer '61**, secretary-treasurer; and **Robert Peifer '60**, nominating.

About 30 alumni are expected to hear **J. B. Shenk '51**, director of career services, speaking at King's Inn, Columbus, Ohio, May 15 at the Southwestern Ohio regional meeting. Also on the program are madrigals and group singing in charge of **Sarah Roth Smucker '66**.The committee is **Ron '56 and Mary Lu Imhoff '56 Smucker**, and **Glen '57 and Marilyn Oswald '54 Miller**.

Norman L. Kauffmann, associate dean of students, will speak to the Northwest Ohio Club at its meeting on May 19.

Details of other regional meetings for late spring and summer are incomplete as the **Bulletin** goes to press.

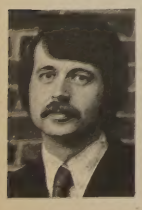
chemistry. . . .**Marvin L. Miller**, Harrisonburg, VA., received his master's in music education last August from Madison College. He teaches at Eastern Mennonite High School and reports that a recently completed fine arts addition to the classroom building was made possible by a $60,000 work drive by students and faculty. . . .**Gerald, M.D., and Beulah (Wenger) Steiner**, Wooster, OH., write that Gerald has completed his residency at Ohio State U. and entered the practice of obstetrics and gynecology with a group of physicians. Beulah keeps busy caring for their two small daughters.

1964

DIED: Paul K. Gamber, Kalamazoo, MI., on Feb. 4, 1973. . . .**CHILDREN: Jefferson S. and Gwendolyn K. (Witmer) '63 Hartzler**, a son, Matthew Brian, Dec. 14, 1972. . . .Eli and **Mary Sue (Yoder) Miller**, a son, Karl Erich, Jan. 24, 1973. . . .**Robert Vincent and Julia Mae (Rohrer) '60 Beyeler**, a daughter, Suzanne Christina, born Nov. 20, 1972, received for adoption Dec. 21, 1972. . . .Rollin and **Loretta Mae (Slagell) Newcomer**, a son, Kevin Eugene, Feb. 12, 1973. . . .**Emerson E. and Stella E. (Yoder) Blosser**, a daughter, Tricia Ellen, born Jan. 20, 1973, received for adoption Feb. 20, 1973. . . .**Daniel Keith and Janet Elaine (Graber) '65 Gerber**, a son, Andrew Ross, March 19, 1973. . . .**NOTES: David** and Fern **Gerber** and daughter recently returned from a Mennonite Central Committee term in Crete, Greece, where David coordinated a farm program at the Agricultural Development Center and maintained relationships with the Crete Ministry of Agriculture and the Greek Orthodox Church . . .**Gerry Lichti** is associate dean of Hesston College and teaches English in the Foundation Studies program. . .**Myrl Nofziger**, Goshen, IN., is chairman of the board of the Greencroft Foundation, a non-profit subsidiary of Greencroft, Inc., formed to develop expanded services to the aging of Elkhart County. . . An article titled "The United World Federalists: Liberals for Law and Order" by **Jon A. Yoder**, of Idaho State U., appeared in a special issue of **American Studies** called "Peace Movements in America.". . .**Merritt and Dierra (Kreider) '65 Lehman**, Lanham, MD., write that on March 1 Merritt began working as clinic administrator for two of Group Health Association's centers in Washington, D.C.

1965

MARRIED: Parke L. Kanop, Jr. and **Carolyn F. Groff**, August, 1972. . . .**CHILDREN: Dennis Earl** and Joann (Miller) **Buerge**, a daughter, Anissa Jolene, Dec. 8, 1972. . .**J. Stanley** and Lillian Mae (Cockrell) **Steiner**, a daughter, Ami LaNae, Jan. 19, 1973. . .Franklin J. and **Judith K. (Kennell) Miller**, a daughter, Lori Jocinda, Feb. 26, 1973. . .James and **B. Arlene (Miller) Snavely**, a daughter, Arlisa Joy, Feb. 15, 1973. . .**Stanley Earl** and Janice (Wolfe) **Lehman**, a son, Michael Shawn, Jan. 9, 1973. . .**Kim Ray** and Sandra (Dailey) **Penrose**, a daughter, Jennifer Marie, March 23, 1973. . .James Rex and **Jeraldine Rae (Hoffman) Burkholder**, a son, Tyler Hoffman, received for adoption Feb. 23, 1973. . . . **NOTES: Arthur DeFehr**, Mennonite Central Committee Bangladesh director, reports that some people fear food shortages in Bangladesh in six to nine months as international sympathy focuses on Indochina. About Mennonite Central Committee's five-year program, he comments, "The Bengali people are beginning to separate those agencies who are only there for one year from those who are there for the long haul.". . .**Arthur E. Smoker Jr.**, Goshen, IN., has been appointed to the Goshen College Board of Overseers. He is associate secretary of the Mennonite Board of Congregational Ministries.



Arthur E. Smoker Jr. '65

1966

CHILDREN: Gaylen H. and Rose (Beck) **Swartz**, a daughter, Penne Jo, Dec. 7, 1972 . . .**Jon Brent** and Becky Leora (Lloyd) **Hiester**, a son, Matthew Scott, Aug. 1, 1972. . . Max and **Francile Jo (Rule) Samuelson**, a daughter, Stacy Ann, Feb. 7, 1973. . .Darrel E. and **JoAnne (Histand Falb) Rocke**, a son, Ved Kim, Feb. 19, 1973. . .**Jerald R.** and Betty (Gingerich) **Hostetler**, a daughter, Sheri Lynn, Jan. 25, 1973. . .**Roger Neil and Teresa Sophia (Brown) '68 Beachy**, a daughter, Katherine Corrine, March 26, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Betty L. Detwiler**, Nairobi, is a social worker for the Christian Council of Kenya, Africa, on a three-year service term with Mennonite Central Committee. . .**Jon Hartzler**, Fargo, ND., received his Ph.D. in zoology in June, 1972, and is teaching at North Dakota State U. . . .**J. Phillip and Betsy (Alderfer) '73 Moyer**, Carrboro, NC., write that in June J. Phillip will complete his residency in internal medicine at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Betsy will be graduated from North Carolina Central U. with a B.S. in Nursing. . . **Sue Roth**, Archbold, OH., received her master's in physical education from U. of Oregon last August. . .**Mrs. Marco (Susan K. Kauffman) Vallejo**, South Bend, IN., is a staff nurse at St. Joseph Hospital. Her husband is customer service representative for St. John's Business Machines. . .In December **Roger Beachy**, Tucson, AZ., completed his Ph.D. at Michigan State U. He is now at U. of Arizona in plant pathology research. . .**Dave and Esther (Snyder) '68 DeFehr**, Airdrie, Alta., are back from a three-year Teachers Abroad Program assignment in Nigeria. Dave is employed in DeFehr's Furniture Store. . .**Raymond S. Martin**, Washington, D.C., is program analyst for the Latin American population program of the United States Agency for International Development. . .**S. Roy and Loretta (Epp) '68 Kauffman**, Pulaski, IA., write that after returning from Mennonite Central Committee service in Greece in April, 1972, Roy assumed duties as pastor of the Pulaski Mennonite Church in September, 1972. . .**Steve and Grace Marie (Souder) Gerber** will be leaving language study in Grenoble, France, in June for Rabat, capital of Morocco, for teaching assignments under Mennonite Central Committee.

Betty Detwiler '66

1967

CHILDREN: John Eldon and Vivian Kay (King) '68 Adams, a son, Mark, Nov. 17, 1972. . .Terry E. and **Patricia Ann (Smucker) MacGregor**, a son, James Ellis, Nov. 22, 1972. . .Keith and **Sara Ellen (Stoltzfus) Mullet**, a son, Jonathan Michael, Feb. 9, 1973. . .Frederick and **Nelle L. (Enns Schnitzler) Leidemer**, a daughter, Jennifer Dawn, June 5, 1972. . .**Robert W.** and Alma (Hoover) **Stuter**, a daughter, Shawna Andrea, Feb. 5, 1973. . .**Loren Thomas and Helen Margaret (Lyndaker) Unruh**, a son, Travis Jay, Feb. 22, 1973. . .**David Ray and Sheila Marie (Lederman) '69 Graber**, a daughter, Terez Angela, Nov. 12, 1972. . . .**NOTES: Mrs. Frederick (Nelle L. Enns Schnitzler) Leidemer**, Halifax, Nova Scotia, writes that she received her master's from Graduate Library School, U. of Chicago, in December, 1969, and is now the information services librarian in the Science Library at Dalhousie U. Her husband is a free-lance photographer.

Thelins inspire Ghanaians to improve their lives

Bob and **Nelda (Rhodes) '60 Thelin**, living in the remote, dusty rural village of Chereponi, Ghana, exemplify the modern missionary.

For one thing, they know the local language. For another, they offer needed services, but in a way that helps Africans accept the responsibility for improving their lives themselves. Bob offers agricultural and health know-how, and Nelda offers nursing, midwifery and health services. Both are intent on getting the villagers to take over their work as quickly as possible.

Ten years ago when Bob, a United Church of Christ missionary and agricultural expert, arrived in Chereponi, he found villages without water because existing wells had broken down. The people were waiting for the church group who had built the wells to return and fix them.

Today the wells are fixed and the people are caring for them. "We got the people to build the wells themselves, and they must raise part of the money themselves. Then they take pride in them and keep them in working order," Thelin says.

Nelda, a nurse and midwife, offers nutrition classes to help mothers combat malnutrition which is rampant in Ghanaian villages. She is also helping the local government health station to set up a family planning clinic, even though children are a measure of status in African communities. Nelda says, "Family planning is beginning to catch on because women are tired of bearing so many children and having only a few survive."

The days of missionaries who dispense charity offerings are over, at least in northern Ghana, with the Thelins there. They want to give the Ghanaians something far more lasting than favors — the desire and ability to improve their lives themselves.

Bob, Nelda, and daughter Rachel live in a small house with gas lighting and, like the other houses in town, with an outhouse. They are the only Americans or Europeans for miles around.

1968

MARRIED: Roger Troyer and Jeanne Miller, December, 1972. . .**Marvin E. Miller and Violet Marie Amstutz '71**, October, 1972. . . Thane Allan Huffman and **Marilyn Janice Quiring**, December, 1972. . . .**CHILDREN: Paul M. and Eleanor A. (Yoder) '62 Derstine**, a daughter, Ann Katherine, March 16, 1973. . . .**NOTES: John and Elaine (Smucker) Harley** and son have returned from a Mennonite Central Committee term as teachers in Kenya, Africa. John is assistant professor of biology at GC. . .**Leo L. and Mary K. (Myers) Kreider**, Creve Coeur, MO., write that Mary Kay recently received her master's of social work at U. of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus. Leo is an executive assistant at Mark Twain Bancshares Inc., St. Louis. . .**Barbara Tschabold**, Elkhart, IN., is secretary to the general manager of WNIT-TV, Channel 34, the new noncommercial educational television station planned for South Bend/Elkhart. She writes, "Our goal is to be on the air this calendar year. We will broadcast both public television programs (aimed toward general audiences) and educational programs (using formal instruction)."

1969

MARRIED: Larry Mark King and Glenda Hunter, April, 1971. . .Dan L. Wolfer and **Carol Diane Shank**, January, 1973. . .Richard Law and **Rosemary Lucile Imhoff**, January, 1973. . .Perry Lee Franks and **Marsha Jean Hamm**, July, 1972. . . .**CHILDREN: Norman Stanley** and Kathy (Mumaw)**Gerber**, a son, Troy David, Dec. 3, 1972. . .**Carl LaMar** and Cheryl Jean (Weaver) **Weaver**, a daughter, Chanel Lee, March 8, 1973. . .**Paul Eugene and Patricia Anne (Stevens) Miller**, a daughter, Angela Grace, March 17, 1973. . .Ralph

Wyse is pioneer in aquaculture

Leland C. Wyse '66, a young biologist pioneering in original research in fish farming, is developing new cash crops for Australia.

Wyse and his wife, the former **Joy Hershberger '65**, are at Narrandera, (pop. 5,000), New South Wales, Australia, where he is manager and research scientist at the Inland Fisheries and Research Station. He was recognized in January by the Embassy of Australia in Washington, D.C., for his contributions to aquaculture.

In the 18 months he has been on the job, Wyse has chalked up several milestones. He has developed a revolutionary pelletised food for the yabbie, Australia's tasty freshwater crayfish. He has developed a hormone injection for catfish, Murray cod and perch that stimulates full development of ripe eggs within 48 hours under suitable conditions.

He has also written a research booklet, "The Farm Dam for Food and Recreation in Inland Australia," just off the press.

But perhaps Wyse's greatest contribution to the new, potentially big profit area of fish farming is his discovery that a female warm-water fish, injected with chronic gonadotrophin, a hormone extract from the pituitary glands of sheep and virtually the same hormone that can cause multiple births in humans, will "run" with up to 300 fully developed ripe eggs within 48 hours.

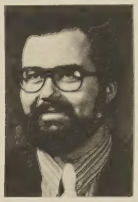
Lee, 32, says life for him and Joy in Australia is something he could never have imagined. "I love every moment of my work, and in 18 months have never felt the need for a vacation." He adds, "If I had been asked to write the scenario for my own job, I could not have dreamed up anything half as exciting or interesting."

L. and **Sara Jane (Lapp) Janzen**, a son, Matthew Alan, Jan. 14, 1973. . .**Sylvester and Nancy B. (Fisher) '59 Outley**, a daughter, Sylvia, Dec. 15, 1972. . .**NOTES: Larry and Glenda (Hunter) King**, Hershey, PA., write that Larry is working for the Pennsylvania department of transportation and completing courses for a master of engineering degree at Pennsylvania State U. Capitol Campus. Glenda is an instructor in the Polyclinic Hospital School of Nursing, Harrisburg. . . In August **Susan I. Miller**, Greenwood, IN., completed her master's in elementary school teaching at Indiana State U. . .**The Rev. John Davidson** was recently ordained into the ministry and installed as pastor of Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, Logansport, IN. He received the M.Div. from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. . .**Delbert Culp**, Indianapolis, IN., was recently elected president of the Graduate Student Government of the Indiana U. School of Social Service. . .**Victor M. and Ligia T. (Rebolledo) Ovando Jr.**, Chicago, IL., write that Victor is teaching school and attending the Chicago-Kent College of Law evenings in preparation for a juris doctor degree. . .**Carolyn Yousey** was recently appointed to the Hesston College faculty to teach pediatrics and obstetrics in the summer nursing program. . .**Keith D. and Reta K. (Schrock) Gerber**, Cincinnati, OH., write that Keith is a vocational counselor for high school drop-outs interested in on-the-job training, and Reta is a public health nurse. . .**Larry Rupp**, who received the M.S.W. from Tulane U. last December 16, has accepted a position with Family Service Association, Grand Rapids, MI.

fiance, AZ., and now am working at LaJunta Medical Center, LaJunta, CO.". . .**Ken Martin** Durham, NC., is in a one-year Voluntary Service assignment under Mennonite Board of Missions as a construction worker. . . **Joe C. and Anna N. (Anien) '74 Lehman**, Manhattan, NY., write that Joe is finishing the second year of alternative service in dermatology research at New York U. . .A story about Laotians by **David Waltner-Toews**, Goshen, IN., called "Being with the People," was recently published in **Mennonite Reporter**. . .**Rondel E. Wenger**, Cedar Rapids, IA., received his master's degree in economics from U. of Iowa in December, 1972.

1972

MARRIED: James H. Eggleston and **Kathleen Ann Ray**, December, 1972. . .**Fred Alan Greenawalt and Delores Lee Gangwer '75**, December, 1972. . . .**CHILDREN: Glen David and Lois M. (Rittenhouse) Smucker**, a son, Samuel Ray, Jan. 12, 1973. . .Samuel E. and **Verna Mae (Hedrick) Weirich Jr.**, a son, Samuel E. III, Feb. 13, 1973. . .Melvin J. and **JoElaine (Hochstetler) Wright**, a son, Matthew Joseph, March 1, 1973. . . .**NOTES: David Huneryager** has begun a 30-month Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Hautefeuille, France. He is a monitor in a sheltered workshop. . .Dan and **Jean (Widmer) Clark** have begun a two-year assignment with the Mennonite Board of Missions as program director and hostess with the Voluntary Service unit in Stockton, CA. . .



Above, left: Dan and Jean (Widmer) '72 Clark; above, right: David Huneryager '72; below: Randall Murray '72.

Randall B. Murray is a hospital worker at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, AZ., in a two-year Voluntary Service term under Mennonite Board of Missions. . .**Dale E. Martin**, Goshen, IN., has been named media coordinator at MTK & Associates Inc., Wakarusa. . .**Randy Nafziger**, Goshen, IN., is director of La Casa, a social services center in Goshen operated by the Spanish-American Committee of Elkhart County. . . **Joseph M. S. Miller** is teaching science in a secondary school in Swaziland. He is in a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment.

1973

DIED: Larisa Christina Nussbaum, daughter of **Samuel and Marjorie May (Lamson) Nussbaum**, on Feb. 11, 1973. She was born Feb. 6, 1973. . . .**MARRIED: Robert Earl Linder and Elaine Marie Hess**, November, 1972. . . **Darrell Lee Broaddus and Elizabeth Gail Miller '70**, December, 1972. . .**Jay Edward Hartzler and Sherilynn Faye Greaser**, December, 1972. . .Mark Alan Liechty and **Nancy Kaye Brenneman**, December, 1972. . . **Joseph William Gold** and Janet Kay Berkey, February, 1973. . .**Dean Troyer** and Margaret Hollinger, December, 1972. . . .**CHILDREN:** Robert E. and **Rhoda Jean (Shenk) Keener**, a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, Dec. 30, 1972.

1974

MARRIED: Michael Lee Ingold and Elizabeth Massanari, July, 1972. . .**Regan William Savage and Janice Elizabeth Histand**, September, 1972. . .**John E. Gascho and Roberta Christine Remus**, November, 1972. . . **Jerry Stuart Kennell and Leonor Constantin**, December, 1972. . .Joseph Goldfus and **Lois Ann Brenneman**, January, 1973. . .David Reigsecker and **Karen Sue Meyer**, December, 1972.

1975

MARRIED: Lloyd Warfel and **Regina Mae Leichty**, June, 1972. . .Ronald Lee Troyer and **Loraine Powell Bail**, August, 1972. . . Steve Schertz and **Esther Elizabeth Graber**, March, 1973.

1976

MARRIED: Elroy Paul Holsopple and Mary Paulette Yoder, December, 1972. . .Richard C. Patitucci and **Susan L. Katzenmeyer**, February, 1973.

1970

DIED: Peter and Phillip, twin sons of Edwin A. and **Donna Johan (Dennis) Paul**, March 24, 1973, a few hours after birth. . . .**MARRIED:** Thomas H. Brown and **Carol Ann Myers**, December, 1972. . .Terry W. Caughell and **Geraldine Faith Yoder**, June, 1972. . . **Paul Eugene Gingerich** and Katie Joan Yoder, February, 1973. . . .**CHILDREN:** James A. and **Janet Ann (Yousey) Diller**, a daughter, Julie Kate, Dec. 5, 1972. . .**Erle T. and Helen J. (Kropf) '67 Grove**, a daughter, Elisabeth Angela, Aug. 29, 1972. . .Albert Lee and **Virginia Lee (Catlin) Gates**, a daughter, Kristine Angel, Oct. 23, 1972. . . .**NOTES: Dean Falb** is the 4-H county extension agent in Williamson, WV. . .**Mrs. David (Karen Edgin) Turner**, Kirkersville, OH., teaches second grade in Lakewood Local School District. . .**Mrs. Glenn S. (Anna Lucille Yoder) Weber**, Mohnton, PA., received her M.S. in man-environment relations from Pennsylvania State U., December, 1972. . .**LaVerne and Clarajean (Surbey) '69 Yousey** write that they work at Children's Hospital in Akron, OH. LaVerne is an inhalation therapy technician and Clarajean is a medical technologist in the hematology laboratory.

1971

MARRIED: Russell C. Ridgway and **Karen Elaine Jaquet**, August, 1972. . .Angel R. Falcon and **Christine Naomi Yoder**, December, 1972. . .**CHILDREN: Terry Lee and Karen Sue (Stocks) '75 Rogers**, a son, Matthew Isaac, Jan. 8, 1973. . .**John Arthur** and Deborah Kay (Gramm) **Egli**, a son, John Joseph Blake, Feb. 6, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Lois Johnson** writes, "I spent seven months working in a hospital on the Navajo reservation, Fort De-

Now you can use another gift plan

A recent alumnus wrote, "I would like to give to Goshen College more than once a year.

"But when that first fund announcement arrives, I can't afford to give as much as I'd like."

To take care of this alumnus and others in a similar dilemma, the Alumni Association offers a specially-designed Continuing Gift Plan.

How the Continuing Gift Plan works

The easiest explanation is to look at a couple examples. One is an alumni family in Pennsylvania which sends $10 a month to make a total gift of $120 a year to their alma mater. Another alumni couple, this one from Alabama, also sends a specified amount regularly, using the Continuing Gift Plan.

To take advantage of the plan, all you need to do is tell the alumni office you want to give monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or whatever best suits your budget and preferences.

In turn, your name will be removed from the list used for the alumni annual fund by your class agent, the national chairman, and your local phonothon organizers.

The coupon below can be your first step toward a personally more convenient and budget-balancing way of supporting your alma mater.

Of special interest to Hoosiers

Over a third of GC's alumni live in Indiana, and a number of them have inquired, "How can we take full advantage of the Indiana Gross Income Tax Credit Law?"

The Continuing Gift Plan may be a special answer to them, regardless of whether the giver is single or married.

In simple language here is how the tax credit works for Hoosier alumni:

A donor filing a single return is allowed a tax credit of 50 per cent of his contribution not to exceed $50. Donors filing joint returns are allowed a tax credit of 50 per cent of their contributions not to exceed $100.

When you add this generous tax credit with the federal tax deduction available to you, you will see that you can make a substantial gift to Goshen College at relatively small cost. For example:

For a $200 gift from a donor in the 22 per cent Federal Income Tax bracket

	Single return	Joint return
Indiana Gross Income Tax credit	$ 50	$ 100
Federal Income Tax deduction	$ 33	$ 22
Total credit and deduction	$ 83	$ 122
Net cost of $200 gift	$ 117	$ 78

The point is: it may be difficult for those filing joint returns to rustle up $200 in a lump-sum gift to take maximum advantage of the Tax Credit Law. But by using the Continuing Gift Plan, you may make four quarterly gifts of $50, or 10 monthly gifts of $20. Or, make up your own schedule that suits your budget best.

The Continuing Gift Plan is open to those who file single returns as well. For them, a total gift of $100 a year will give them maximum use of the Tax Credit Law.

Please mail to: Alumni Fund
Goshen College
Goshen, IN. 46526

YES, we/I prefer to give oftener to GC rather than in one lump sum.

You may expect a total of . . . . . from us/me in 1973, sent in Continuing Gifts on the following dates . . . . . .

. . . . . .

or on the following schedule

. . monthly . . quarterly . . semi-annually other . . . . . .

Name . . . . . Class . . . .

Address: . . . . . .

. . . . . Zip . . . . . .

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A new way for you to build retirement income

A fulfilling, useful retirement requires careful planning. And to help you lay the groundwork for your retirement, Goshen College offers the newest I.R.S.-approved method in Charitable Gift Annuity Agreements.

It's known as the "Deferred Payment Gift Annuity Agreement." It has special advantages to those who want to plan now for retirement later.

Briefly, here's how it works, step by step.

1. You transfer cash or property (real estate, securities, etc.) to Goshen College now, and receive a charitable income tax deduction now. Most likely you're in your period of greatest productivity with a heavy income tax burden.

2. Your annuity income will be deferred until your retirement. Or you may specify another future date when you want your income to begin.

3. Until you receive your payments, your gift is compounded annually. Your quarterly checks in your retirement years will be based (1) on your original gift plus accumulated interest, and (2) on your age at the time you begin receiving your income.

4. This income for your retirement (or the date you want it to begin) is guaranteed for the rest of your life. And a substantial portion of it will be tax exempt. Further, when your income begins, you may be in a lower tax bracket.

5. With a "Deferred Payment Gift Annuity Agreement," you'll be undergirding the program of Goshen College in serving the world. And every annuity agreement is backed by the assets of the College and its board of control, the Mennonite Board of Education.

There's more information to share with you if you'll return the coupon. We'll reply promptly. There's no obligation on your part, of course, and all details will be held in strictest confidence.

Mail to: Gordon R. Yoder, Director of Special and Deferred Giving
Heritage . . . Goshen College
Goshen, IN. 46526

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

Please send me more information on deferred payment gift annuity agreements.

Nelson P. Springer

POSTMASTER: Send undelivered copies and Change of Address Form 3579 to Goshen College Bulletin, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN. 46526.

You broke the record. Thank you.

Last year the Alumni Fund broke still another record. A total of 3,325 alumni responded with contributions totaling $213,714.28. This is $42,477.38 in excess of the previous year. In addition, alumni and friends of the College contributed $65,000 for matching purposes. Thus alumni contributions together with matching funds totaled $278,714.28.

This is a remarkable record. I want to express my personal appreciation to all of you, to David G. Lehman '50, president of the Alumni Association, and to William R. Zuercher '58, national chairman of the 1973 Alumni Fund.

Also I take pleasure in reporting that we have come through another fiscal year without a deficit. The clear implication is that, with the help of alumni and others, Goshen will continue to be a strong college. The quality of education is not declining, it is in fact improving. Many new educational developments are being planned including a new curriculum soon to be announced.

It means much to us who are immediately responsible for teaching and administration to know that a large number of alumni believe so strongly in what we are doing that their contributions are regular, increasing and often sacrificial. I hope that your support will continue next year at present levels or even higher. A year ago Goshen College ranked seventh in the nation among colleges of its class with respect to percentage of donors. This fall when all the figures from the nation's colleges are in, we may find that our 1973 year's performance ranked us even higher.

Thank you again for your fine support.

Sincerely,

J. Lawrence Burkholder

J. Lawrence Burkholder
President

The best alumni fund ever

The box score, 1973 vs. 1972

	1973 Fund	1972 Fund
Gifts received	$213,714	$171,237
Add "Challenge Purse"	65,000	0
Total annual effort for college operations	$278,714	$171,237
Special designated gifts	31,313	29,669
No. of alumni donors	3,325	3,106
No. of donors whose gifts qualified for "Challenge Purse"	2,261	0
Average alumni gift	$ 64.28	$ 55.13
First-time donors	1016	954
Faculty & staff gifts	$ 25,614	$ 18,123
Percentage increase in dollars received from alumni		24.8%
Percentage increase in number of donors		7.1%
Percentage increase in average alumni gift		16.6%
Percentage increase in first-time donors		6.5%

It was a record-breaking year.

Alumni response broke record after record. A Challenge Purse, which matched dollar for dollar the increase in individual alumni gifts, was a powerful stimulus.

On that point, 68 per cent of the '73 donors increased their giving. However, the response was so great that the first 1,860 donors to increase their gifts completely exhausted the Challenge Purse, and the $65,000 Purse was oversubscribed by $13,837.81.

Response from faculty and staff was also great. Gifts in the year just ended exceeded the previous year's total by $7,491. The increase is a phenomenal 41.2 per cent.

Support was crucial

The support from alumni was crucial to the college in completing another year's operations without a deficit. For some 30 consecutive years the college has been run on a "pay as you go" standard and has been operated completely in the black.

Gifts to the '73 Fund went for operating purposes. They paid faculty and staff, for instructional equipment, for heat, water, electricity, and phones, for books, for groundskeeping. In short, the gifts helped meet the gap between tuition income and what it takes to run a college. Looking at it another way, alumni gifts helped provide a scholarship for every one of last year's 1092 students because no student completely pays his total educational costs at GC.

There's yet one other way to look at the value of $213,714. Suppose GC had to depend on endowment to produce this income annually. Even at the good rate of return of 9 per cent now available in the money market, GC would have to have an endowment "nest egg" of $2,370,000. Because GC does not have endowment of any size close to this figure, year-in, year-out alumni good will is one of the most precious assets GC could pray for. GC regards this alumni support as "living endowment," valued not only for the giving it generates, but also for the personal response and encouragement alumni give to each other, to prospective students, and to society at large.

Although 9 of every 10 dollars given by alumni went for operations, about one-tenth of the total, or $31,313, was designated for special projects or equipment. In dollars, this was $1,644 more than the previous year. Among the projects designated to receive gifts last year were the laboratory kindergarten, basketball uniforms, and student aid funds, including those set up in memory of S. A. Yoder, John D. Brunk, and John S. Umble.

The "Challengers"

The $65,000 Challenge Purse was the effort of 14 couples and the **Bulletin** releases their names here for the first time:

Anonymous
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bontrager
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dyck
Mr. '64 and Mrs. Allen Graber
Dr. and Mrs. Walter Massanari
Dr. '05 and Mrs. '45 S. T. Miller
Mr. '48 and Mrs. Frank Newcomer
Mr. '64 and Mrs. '63 Myrl Nofziger
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rich
Mr. '22 and Mrs. '19 Ray J. Schertz
Dr. '54 and Mrs. Floyd Weaver
Mr. and Mrs. '38 Wilbur Wyse
Mr. '31 and Mrs. '31 Ora M. Yoder
Dr. '35 and Mrs. Vilas Zuercher

It is noteworthy that four couples are not alumni, but were eager to stimulate alumni to do greater things for their alma mater.

Allocation of the $65,000 Challenge Purse was:

General operations	$31,500
Endowment	20,000
Endowment for scholarships	10,000
Curtain for stage of Union Auditorium	3,500

The other side: it's sobering

As bright as the '73 Fund report is, the one sobering aspect is the number of alumni who did not respond. The figures are:

	1973 Fund	1972 Fund
Total alumni asked to give	12,954	12,251
Donors	3,325	3,106
Non-donors	9,629	9,145
Percentage of non-participation	74.1%	74.6%

Each year the alumni list grows. A new senior class is graduated. Some students drop out, many of them to return later. Alumni who are "lost" or whose addresses have been unknown are found and put back on the mailing list.

But despite this activity, non-participation is of grave concern. The record of only one-fourth of all alumni taking part in a yearly effort can stand improvement.

Suggestions and counsel on how the unparticipating three out of every four alumni might be motivated to put their shoulders to the task will be warmly welcomed. Send your ideas to '74 Alumni Fund, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

Smith accepts '74 Fund post

Tilman R. Smith '28 said "Yes" to lead the 1974 Alumni Fund committee. The chief volunteer of this year's alumni effort, Smith will tackle the thorny challenge of how to fire up about 9,000 non-givers to support GC. He offers an outstanding, lifelong career in education, and in church and community affairs.

*In 1952 **Time** magazine selected Unit School District 140 at Eureka, IL, of which Smith was superintendent, for an 18-minute March of Time film, "Schools March On." Unit 140 was selected because of its smooth organization and its curriculum development from kindergarten through high school.

*Winner of the first Outstanding Citizen Award in the Eureka community from Toledo, Peoria, and Western Railroad, and recognized in the book, **How Communities Can Improve Themselves**.

*Lay leader in the Illinois Mennonite Conference, member of many church-wide boards, one of the charter board members of Mennonite Aid Inc., a former member of the Mennonite Board of Education.

*President of Hesston College, 1959-68. He stressed a firm, high-quality academic policy, and the priority that each individual must be helped to develop total personal resources within a climate of Christian ethics.

*Director of the Eastern Mennonite College faculty self-study and self-evaluation to meet reaccreditation requirements of its regional association.

Tilman R. Smith '28

*Full-time visiting professor at Goshen College for two years.

*Currently Smith is director of studies and programs of education and action for the aging of the Mennonite Church. He works unstintingly on his projects that they be "not only a ministry to the aging, but also a ministry for using the resources of the aging."

Heavy responsibilities never forced Smith to relinquish his intimate interest in GC. For many years before accepting the Hesston presidency, he was a GC Alumni Association representative to the Mennonite Board of Education.

His family — including his wife, Louella (Schertz) '30 — and their two sons and three daughters, and the partners of those who are married, are all GC graduates: Carolyn '55 (Mrs. Thomas J. Diener '55); Marian '60 (Mrs. David L. Yoder '60); John Jay '61 (his wife is the former Joann Yoder '63); Eleanor '65; Stanley '67 (his wife is the former Rita Kandel '67).

Six volunteers begin work under Smith

Selected for the '74 Alumni Fund committee are six persons, led by Chairman Smith.

The volunteers are:

Harold Hartzler '56, Elkhart, IN
Mildred (Mrs. Lloyd) Hartzler '36, Elkhart, IN
Wayne Lambright '62, Goshen, IN
Dorothy (Mrs. Don) McCammon '44, Goshen, IN
John K. Miller '50, Wakarusa, IN
Roger Springer '71, Goshen, IN

Also on the committee is John K. Hershberger '72, GC's director of alumni relations.

The first meeting of the committee will be Sept. 8.

Fund chairman states the "case"

Why colleges with values should be supported

By TILMAN R. SMITH '28

In 1969 Goshen College faculty, the freshmen who had just enrolled and the seniors who were about to finish, were involved in a value study. The same test was given to the three groups. One of my assignments as a faculty member in 1970 was to process the responses on the faculty's questionnaires and put their answers on a composite scale.

Choosing from many important values, the faculty felt that the following 12 were most significant and were most worthy of being stressed (listed in descending importance):

1. Agape love (the basis for all Christian ethics)
2. Reconciliation (peace with God and man)
3. Honesty
4. Individual worth
5. Social concern
6. Service
7. Academic excellence
8. Creativity
9. Purity
10. Stewardship
11. International perspective
12. Vocation

These results were enlightening and pleasing to me. The total composite represents the kind of value system that I want to live by, promote and commend — to my children, to my grandchildren, and to others.

Another high light of the study was: about 80 per cent of the faculty agreed that personal lifestyle was of primary importance in teaching values. This points to the single most important factor in a college education: the persons you meet.

In college your thinking is apt to be shaped largely by the faculty's values. Even though there is no attempt to brainwash, constant exposure rubs off. Increasingly, you tend to become like those whom you consider important and whom you respect. As models for young persons, the faculty has awesome responsibility.

Values change during college

Looking at the student response, John Ingold '59, director of the college value study, explained to me an interesting facet: freshmen who often were experiencing their first tests of freedom and self-discipline had quite varied scales. As students progressed through college, a more mature value system emerged. By the time they were seniors, their values, in general, approximated those of the faculty.

Ingold said, "Seventy per cent of the GC seniors, because of their college experiences, indicated greater interest in social and world problems, greater tolerance of persons and ideas, greater confidence in oneself and in one's ability to get along with people, greater ability to adjust to difficult circumstances, greater personal commitment, and greater belief in the Christian faith and education as serving mankind." Isn't this exactly what we want to happen in our Christian colleges?

I have been a member of the faculties of Eastern Mennonite, Goshen and Hesston colleges. Also, I had close association with Bethel and Tabor colleges while I was at Hesston. I became well acquainted with the faculty members, and I believe that their value systems are based on the Sermon on the Mount. In each instance, time after time, I have been impressed by the values, the compassion, the dedication, the concern, and the skill of these persons.

A crucial need for values

Our Christian colleges give students the basic background for allowing them to hold things in proper perspective. It is tremendously important to equip young persons with Christian ethics for leadership to church and state. We are currently seeing a collapse of leadership in many areas, the church as well as in the state.

I deeply appreciate the massive job our great public institutions of higher education are doing. Mennonite colleges should not attempt to duplicate their offerings. However, we cannot expect them to promote basic values and understandings which are based on the scriptures and to uphold Anabaptist traditions we have come to respect.

This is no time to turn the training of our best minds away from our Mennonite institutions because of cost. Those who believe in some freedom of choice will want to make it possible for young persons to attend Christian colleges by subsidizing these institutions so they can continue to give their services to those who would choose them.

Alumni have certainly expressed their loyalty to Goshen College in many ways. They send their sons and daughters. They speak kind words based on their experience. They contribute dollars most generously. The percentage of those who contribute is remarkable. In 1972 the alumni of Goshen College ranked seventh among all colleges of the same type in the United States, in percentage of contributors to their alma mater.

However, this is not enough. Three-fourths of our alumni do not contribute financially, and I am sure there are good reasons on the part of some for not contributing. Is it unrealistic, however, to expect that 30 per cent of GC alumni would have good reason to contribute?

GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN

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The 1973 alumni fund honor roll

Academy 1904

Nancy Gilliom

Academy 1905

Samuel T. Miller

Academy 1906

Evan M. Hess
Firm I. Troup

Academy 1907

Bessie Hooley King

Academy 1908

S. P. Bontrager
Howard E. Moore

Academy 1909

Lena I. Albrecht

Academy 1910

Florence Blumberg
Anna Hoover Bollman
Marguerite Showalter Conrad
Florence Cooprider Friesen
George C. Yoder
Hazel Stiver Yoder

Academy 1913

Anna Reisner Allgyer
Carlyle W. Pickering

Academy 1914

Amos T. Bontrager
Ella Mullet Holaway

Academy 1915

Dana Hartzler

Academy 1916

Myron Culp
Stella Shoemaker Kreider
Menno S. Pletcher
Ora Stiver
Clarence Varns

Academy 1917

Emma Beller Roeschley

Academy 1918

Minnie Troyer Bowen
Gertrude Bontrager Brown
Ferne Bontrager Slagle

Academy 1920

Mary Bond Miller
Ruby Beery Murray
Myrtle Grosh Smeltzer
Ruth Yoder Yoder

Academy 1921

Lena Zehr Guth
Guy E. Smoker
Cordella Riesen Sprunger
Walter E. Yordy

Academy 1922

Lydia Stemen Smoker
Fannie Shantz Smucker
Elizabeth Schantz Wainright

Academy 1923

Jesse Heiser
Fred M. Snyder

Academy 1924

Raymond Summers

Academy 1925

Elva Lehman Yoder

Academy 1926

Elsie Springer Bachman
Bertha Shantz Roupp

Academy 1927

Floyd C. Metzler

Academy 1929

Beulah Shank
Mary Widmer Wenger

Academy 1930

Mary Grabill Martin
Alma Sommer

Academy 1932

Ada Burkhart Ziegler

Academy 1935

Luella Amstutz Gerber

COLLEGE CLASSES

1906

Fannie Ebersole
Abram H. Hess

1907

Mary Yoder Schertz

1908

Elva Garber Oesch

1910

W. W. Oesch

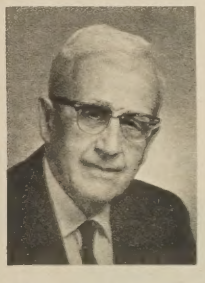
1911

Members 12
Donors 10
Response 83%
Total $310.00

Class Agent: Samuel Burkhard
Also served the Classes of '12, '13, '14, and '15.

Alice Yoder Brunk
Samuel Burkhard
Rossie Hostetler Edwards
Allen H. Erb
Della Yoder Gerig
Fannie Stutzman Hershberger
Mabel Miller Kurtz
Ruth Ebersole Rasmussen
Edna Metzler Smith
John L. Yoder

Class agent for '11-'15



Samuel Burkhard '11

1912

Members 8
Donors 6
Response 75%
Total $392.00

Frederick A. Conrad
Alta Eby Erb
Sylvia Huitema
Blossom A. Lantz
Fannie Rupp Severson
Carrie Good Yordy

1913

Members 4
Donors 3
Response 75%
Total $1,277.50

Silas Hertzler

Names of 3,325 alumni in list

On these pages are the names of those 3,325 alumni who gave a total of $213,714.28 for the benefit of Goshen College in the fiscal year, July 1, 1972, through June 30, 1973.

There were gifts from almost every state, every province of Canada, and many foreign countries.

The honor roll is published annually in the **Bulletin** to give the donors a measure of recognition they so well deserve.

If your name does not appear or is incorrectly recorded, or if you requested your name to be withheld but it is listed, we ask you to excuse us and request you to provide us with the correct information.

Alumni are reminded that the 1973 Alumni Fund was conducted during the College's fiscal year, July 1, 1972, to June 30, 1973. Gifts received during this 12-months period are considered part of the 1973 Alumni Fund.

About next year's honor roll

If you would like to join the 1974 honor roll, all you need to do is to make a gift of any sort to Goshen College through the Alumni Annual Fund.

The 1974 Fund is being conducted during the college's fiscal year, July 1, 1973, through June 30, 1974, and all gifts received during this 12-months period will be listed on next year's honor roll.

Your gift may be cash, check, or in the form of securities, real property, objects of art, or books. When the annual report for 1974 is published, your name will be listed, but not the amount of the gift.

Remember, every gift of any sort is sincerely appreciated.

Class of '23 observes 50th

Eighteen persons were on hand for the June 16 anniversary reunion luncheon — the 50th for the Class of '23 — at Holiday Inn. At the south end of the table were (left, front to back): Mable Hoffman and Roscoe '23 Dillman, Edna and Emery '23 Eigsti, and Arthur Smith '23; (right, front to back) Nora Lantz '23 and Ernest J. '23 Bohn, S. Jay Hostetler '23, and Dorsa '23 and Hermione Brunk '25 Yoder.

At the north end of the Class of '23 table were (left, front to back): John Thut '23, Adin and Mabel Metzler '23 Miller, and Rhea Yoder; (right, front to back) Ruth Lantz '26 and Mervin '23 Hostetler, and Oscar S. '23 and Anne Schanche Lehman.

Laura Smith King
Curtis C. Ziegler

1914

Members 9
Donors 4
Response 44%
Total $186.00

Bertha Plank Bolley
Naomi Brenneman
Samuel W. Witmer
Sana Troyer Witmer

1915

Members 11
Donors 3
Response 27%
Total $130.00

J. Roy Allgyer
Lester J. Hostetler
Amos E. Kreider

1916

Members 21
Donors 17
Response 81%
Total $896.71

Class Agent: Solomon E. Yoder
Also served the Classes of '17, '18, '19, and '20.

Lloyd E. Blauch
Cora Smucker Culp
Harry B. Ebersole
Lulu Grace Proudfit Eller
Bessie Plank Hartzler
Albert F. Holdeman
Elcy Russell Holdeman
Mary E. Hooley
Charity Steiner Hostetler
Nellie Yoder Kuttruff
Louis L. Miller
Ella Augsburger Swartzendruber
Fanny Stoltzfus Weaver
Mary M. Weaver
Matilda Schertz Yoder
Solomon E. Yoder
Katie Nussbaum Zimmerman

1917

Members 13
Donors 7
Response 54%
Total $1,232.50

Gladys Fletcher Ebersole
C. J. Gerber
O. Benjamin Gerig
Milton M. Latta
Ernest E. Miller
Ruth Blosser Miller
Owen J. Yoder

1918

Members 16
Donors 8
Response 50%
Total $226.50

Bernice Lehman Bechnell
Elizabeth Horsch Bender
Hilda Lehman
Esther M. Roth
Vinora Weaver Salzman
J. N. Smucker
Elma Hesh Unlitzsch
Bertha Krabill Yoder

1919

Members 20
Donors 6
Response 30%
Total $1,068.00

Norman G. Bauman, Sr.
Mary M. Good
Francese Slate Latta
Rose Schertz Nofsinger
Florence Landis Schertz
John Showalter

1920

Members 21
Donors 5
Response 24%
Total $85.00

J. E. Brunk
Iva Yoder Burkhard
H. Clay Miller
Gladys Klick Schlotterback
Harry F. Weber

1921

Members 27
Donors 15
Response 56%
Total $345.00

Class Agent: Josephine Lehman Meyer

Nora Lantz Bohn
Clara Hooley Hershberger
Lloyd Hershberger
Daniel Hostetler
Edith Miller Lautenschlager
Bertha Leaman
Josephine Lehman Meyer
Esther Steiner Meyer
Anna Yoder Miller
Mary Lantz Smucker
Nicholas Stoltzfus
Myrta Stover
Lena Stoltzfus Stuckey
Ella Harnish Van Dyke
Elmer D. Yoder

1922

Members 32
Donors 17
Respónse 57%
Total $1,170.05

Class Agent: Allen Y. King

Florence Bender
Ira S. Deter
Arthur D. Diller
Wallace Evans
Clarence A. Fulmer
Grace Huitema Grossman
Esther Blosser Hostetler
Allen Y. King
Glenn Kropf
Nellie Miller Mann
William Wilbur Miller
Gladys Miller Rutt
Walter Rutt
Ray J. Schertz
Eli Stoltzfus
Edna Eigsti Stoltzfus
Howard C. Yoder

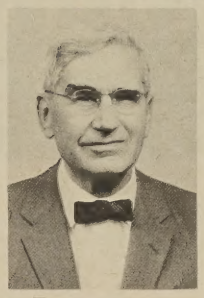
1923

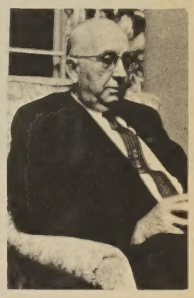
Members 37
Donors 16
Response 43%
Total $1,960.00

Class Agent: Ethel Good Yoder
Also served the Class of '24.

Agnes H. Anderson
Ernest J. Bohn
Emery Eigsti
Lee L. Eve
Glen Hershberger
S. J. Hostetler
Oscar Lehman
Mabel Metzler Miller
Arthur L. Smith
Pearl Smith
Luke Steiner
John B. Thut
Verda Steiner Troyer
Elmer J. Yoder
Oliver M. Yoder
Rhea Yoder

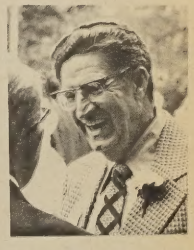
Agents who served the classes of '16-'20, '23-'24





Among the class agents writing to alumni of the years of 1916 through 1924 were (upper left) Solomon E. Yoder '16, (upper right) Allen Y. King '22, and (lower left) Ethel Good '24 Yoder.

'Old Timers' enjoy a June evening of reminiscing



Seventy "Old Timers" — alumni of the Class of '23 and earlier classes — reminisced at a banquet hosted by Pres. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Burkholder on June 15. (Left) Visiting around the punch bowl at the reception before the swiss steak dinner was served are (left to right) Elizabeth Fast, sophomore nursing student from Lincoln, NB, S. Jay Hostetler '23, Goshen, IN, who gave the toast of the evening; Oscar S. Lehman '23, Atlanta, GA, class president; Mrs. Lehman; and Mervin Hostetler '23, Smithville, OH. (Center) Dorsa '23 and Hermione (Brunk) '25 Yoder, Fort Wayne, IN, and (right) Emery Eigsti '23, Lakewood, CO, were among those present for the evening.

1924

Members 37
Donors 9
Response 24%
Total $1,049.54

Esther Burkhard Bauer
Eunice Guth Fulmer
James Hostetler
Edna Thut King
A. Miriam Leaman
Mary Warye Miller
Elva Mae Schrock Roth
Susie Harnish Sherwood
Ethel Good Yoder

1925

Members 45
Donors 15
Response 34%
Total $303.00

Class Agent: J. D. Graber

Joseph C. Baumgartner
Gladys Loucks Burkhart
Florence A. Cripe
J. D. Graber
Nona Miller Kauffman
Dorothy Kemrer
Vera Schertz Kropf
Nelson Litwiller
Nora Hershberger Oswald
J. Paul Sauder
Loren Ulrich
Elsie J. Yoder
Noble Yoder
Jonas E. Yordy
Harold A. Zehr

1926

Members 45
Donors 14
Response 33%
Total $865.00

Class Agent: Melvin Gingerich

Alma Nofziger Beck
Hazel Welty Broyles
Irvin Burkhart
Fern Stutzman Detwiler
Ruth Doval Gibson
Melvin Gingerich
Mary Cathryn Hooley
Orrin Nafziger
Mattie Imhoff Schertz
J. Mervin Smucker
Edwin L. Weaver
Olive G. Wyse
Paul Yoder

1927

Members 22
Donors 14
Response 64%
Total $1,177.50

Class Agent: Nellie Zook King

Rowena Leedy Brenneman
Esther Brunk Fadner
Amanda Frey
Irene Rychener Frey
Dora Shantz Gehman
John G. Habecker
W. D. Hershberger
Catherine Martin Hutchison
Nellie Zook King
C. Ruth Yoder Kortemeier
Beulah Loucks
Elvin V. Snyder
Jonathan G. Yoder

1928

Members 32
Donors 16
Response 52%
Total $3,205.86

Class Agent: Willard and Verna Smith

Dora Miller Burkholder
C. L. Graber
C. J. Holaway
Merrill Ivens
Amsa H. Kauffman
Ada Smith Miller
Bessie Frey Miller
Milton L. Smith
Tilman Smith
Verna Graber Smith
Willard H. Smith
Chauncey G. Smucker
Ralph R. Smucker
Edna Cook Summers
Glen E. Yoder

1929

Members 58
Donors 27
Response 48%
Total $1,370.00
Class Agent: Walter Roupp

John M. Allgyer
J. Milton Brunk
Verna Roth Gingerich
Beatrice Hershey Hallman
William Hallman
Marie Miller Herner
Dula Roth Hershberger
Mary Martin Hershberger
Ira J. Hoover
LeRoy Hostetler
Louella Eash Hostetler
John A. Lehman
Mary Yoder Miller (deceased)
Ralph Mumaw
Howard Y. Musselman
Beatrice Slabaugh Nafziger
Freda Imhoff Reiff
Nathan E. Reiff
Esther Roth Reschly
Walter Roupp
Marion Schertz
Alma Zehr Schrock
Mabelle M. Smith
Pearl Detweiler Smucker
Clarence Troyer
Verda G. Yoder Yoder
M. Irene Zook

1930

Members 44
Donors 34
Response 77%
Total $3,797.02

Class Agent Lois Lapp Camp

A. Dale Bixler
Arthur Blough
Elsie Yoder Brunk
Joseph R. Buzzard
Lois Lapp Camp
Harvey A. Driver
Allen B. Ebersole
Murl O. Eldridge
Ardis Ebersole Hostetler
Wilbur Hostetler
J. Forrest Kanagy
Dorcas Yoder Kauffman
Leahbelle Smucker Kauffman
Alta Brenneman Keiser
Esther Good Lapp
Lester L. Litwiller
Vera Slabaugh Litwiller
Hazel Stauffer Miller
Perry Miller
Ruth Miller Musselman
Mary N. Royer
Lela Schertz
Luella M. Schertz Smith
Silas J. Smucker
Mary A. Fretz Snyder
Katie Smucker Steiner
Ethel Oyer Yoder
Fryne Miller Yoder
Gladys Honderich Yoder
Martha V. Yoder
Mary E. Yoder Yoder
Nora Blough Yoder
Mabel Litwiller Zehr

1931

Members 63
Donors 27
Response 42%
Total $3,824.05

Class Agent: Ora M. Keiser

Cleo Cook Brunk
Barbara F. Coffman
Nellie Miller Ebersole
Orie J. Eigsti
Ruth Brunk Fleck
Hettie Brenneman Frey
Alice Esch Gingrich
Paul Graybill
Abram P. Hallman
Ellis M. Hostetler
Harley M. Hunsicker
William Jennings
Ora M. Keiser
Loren S. King
Raymond W. Litwiller
Grace Butte Miller
Lucille Miller Miller
Leah C. Risser
Lydia Shenk Shank
Grace Schwary Smucker
Fannie Nafziger Sommer
Anna Schrock Steiner
Luella F. Yoder Ulrich
Grace Smeltzer Yoder
Ora M. Yoder
Raymond A. Yoder
Frances Loucks Zook

1932

Members 68
Donors 24
Response 36%
Total $1,252.50

Class Agent: Erma Schertz Martin

E. Blanche Brenneman
Reginold Brinklow
Niemann A. Brunk
Sharon D. Brunk
Kenneth W. Burkholder
Agnes Weaver Eigsti
Lily Eash Gillis
Rose Eigsti Graber
Velma Lapp Hostetler
Mary Nofziger Imhoff
Fannie Brunk Leatherman
Ada S. Lapp Litwiller
Helen Ebersole Mann
Grace Mast
Howard M. Nase
Lenna Heatwole Odell
Clara Jennings Raber
Milton D. Rohrer
Essie Mellinger Schloneger
Gertrude Bishop Smith
James A. Steiner
Alvin R. Warstler
Eva M. Yeackley
Walter C. Zehr

1933

Members 76
Donors 32
Response 44%
Total $2,272.42

Class Agent: H. Clair Amstutz

H. Clair Amstutz
Edna Oyer Bachman
Ezra Beachy
Vera Yoder Bickel
Earle R. Brilhart
Verna Schertz Brock
John E. Coffman
Virginia Brown Culp
Irene Eschliman
Ross L. Gerber
John B. Hartzler
Agnes Nafziger Hartzler
Anna Hertzler Hershey
Esther Landes Hooley
Bernice Gerig Hostetler
Helen Moser Kirchhofer
Harry Leatherman
Alta Hartzler Litwiller
Maude Weaver Mendenhall
Menno E. Miller
Beulah K. Yordy Roeschley
Arthur W. Roth
Mary Musselman Roth
Selena Gamber Shank
Dorothy Gramley Shelley
Esther R. Oyer Smith
Esther Meck Smucker
Emma Snyder
J. F. Swartzendruber
Louella Miller Thut
Hilda Kurtz Troyer
Myrtle Umble
Ellrose D. Zook

1934

Members 58
Donors 25
Response 43%
Total $835.00

Class Agents: George and Verna Bishop

Hope Stutzman Adams
Mary Gingrich Austen
Bertha Nohejl Beachy
Martha Rohrer Beyeler
Carl W. Birky
George Bishop
Verna Smith Bishop
Leland H. Brenneman
Laverne Schertz Brunk
Mabel Heiser Eigsti
Alverda M. Schertz Garber
Edward Gerber
Ezra Hershberger
Marie Yoder Hershberger
Samuel Hershberger
Marian E. Messner Horst
Ada Ramseyer Litwiller
Roy R. Miller
Paul Mininger
Mary Gross Stansbury
Fred H. Tarman
Ned W. Tarman
John C. Wenger
Charity G. Yoder
Phebe E. Yoder

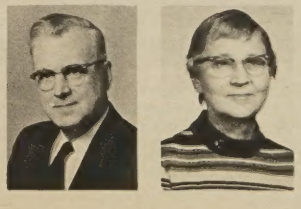
1935

Members 62
Donors 24
Response 39%
Total $3,774.50

Class Agent: J. Harold Burkholder

Florence Badertscher Amstutz
Mary Brunk Bartow
Atlee Beechy
Mary Johns Birkey
Irene Wyse Britsch
J. Harold Burkholder
Harold Buzzard
James R. Clemens
Charles E. Harper
Levi C. Hartzler
Clara Mumaw Hoover
Lloyd N. Hostetler
Marvin E. Hostetler
Bernice Ioder
Ruth Gnagy Johns
Alma Kaufmann

Some of the agents who helped with classes of the decade of 1925 to 1935



Left to right, above: J. D, Graber '25, Melvin Gingerich '26, Willard '28 and Verna '28 Smith, Erma Martin '32; below, H. Clair Amstutz '33, Verna Bishop '34, J. Harold Burkholder '35.

Forty-five years reviewed by '28

Seventeen were on hand for the 45th anniversary reunion of the Class of '28 on June 16. After a lunch at Das Dutchman Essenhaus, at Middlebury, the group visited at the home of Willard H. and Verna Smith, South Eighth Street, Goshen. From left to right are: Gertrude (Bishop) '32 and Milton '28 Smith, Wilma (Welty) '28 Sigrist, Ethel (Oyer) '30 Yoder, Ada (Smith) '28 Miller, Raymond W. '24 and Edna (Cook) '28 Summers, Chauncey G. '28 and Pearl (Detweiler) '29 Smucker, Tilman R. '28 and Louella (Schertz) '30 Smith, Verna (Graber) '28 Smith, Ralph R. Smucker '28, Willard H. Smith '28, Fannie (Shantz) Smucker, Amsa H. '28 and Nona (Miller) '25 Kauffman.

Class of '33 celebrates 40th anniversary

Luncheon at Goshen's Holiday Inn was the site for the 40th anniversary reunion of the class of '33 on June 16. Attending were (left row, front to back): Florence Badertscher '35 Amstutz, Cleo Weaver '33 Weldy, Lester D. and Bessie Frey '43 Nafziger, Nettie Glick '33 Miller, and Laura E. '41 Troyer; (right row) H. Clair Amstutz '33, Myron D. Weldy '32, Frances Loucks '31 and Ellrose D. '33 Zook, Owen '26 and Maude Weaver '33 Mendenhall.

From the other end of the table, Class of '33 members pictured are (left row, front to back) Sara Esch '33 and Orie A. '33 Miller, Irene Eschliman '33, Nora Eschliman '23, Ezra '33 and Bertha Nohejl '34 Beachy; (right row) Helen Moser '33 Kirchhofer, Evelyn Emmert '35 and David '33 Esch, Virginia Brown '33 Culp, Charles G. Boyer '33, Louella Miller '32 and Harold Thut.

Ten highest classes by average gift

1973 Alumni Fund

Class	Average Gift
1928	$200.37
1935	157.27
1938	145.54
1931	141.63
1936	138.10
1940	129.81
1923-24	120.38
1930	111.68
1957	101.70
1948	100.50

Bonneyville is spot for '38

For its 35th anniversary reunion on June 16, the Class of '38 met at Bonneyville Park northeast of Goshen. Attending were (left to right): Norris '41 and Ruth (Cook) '38 Hunsberger; Julia Blough; Gertrude (DeBoer) '38 and Alvin '38 Blough; Shirley (Holaway) '36 and Francis C. '38 Troyer; Mildred (Hostetler) '36 and Lloyd E. '38 Hartzler; Margaret Hartzler '38; Thelma (Oyer) '38 Noe; Elda (Hostetler) '37 and Don '38 Kreider; Kathryn (Moyer) '38 Longfield; John '38 and Genevieve (Yoder) '38 Friesen; Lloyd Conrad '38; Anna D. Leatherman '38; Grace (Weaver) '40 Conrad; Ivan '35 and Anna Lois (Yoder) '38 Weaver; and Atlee '35 and Winifred (Nelson) '38 Beechy.

"Signing in" with Don Kreider '38 at the Class of '38 reunion are Norris '41 and Ruth (Cook) '38 Hunsberger.

Mary Erb Mininger
Mildred Schrock Mumaw
Bonita E. Birky Schrag
James K. Skahen
Iva E. Smucker
Elizabeth Graber Stoltzfus
Ferne I. Smith Umble
Roy H. Umble
Albert C. Yoder, Jr.
Paton Yoder
Vilas W. Zuercher

1936

Members 80
Donors 25
Response 31%
Total $3,452.50

Class Agent: John D. Hartzler

Harold Bachman
Gladys Schertz Burkholder
Lois Gunden Clemens
Lucille Troyer Christophel
Mary Wenger Detwiler
Blanché V. Luke Garber
Elinor Smith Gerber
Marian E. Wiseman Gerber
John D. Hartzler
Mildred Hostetler Hartzler
Lester T. Hershey
Retha Hostetler Kauffman
Carl Kreider
Evelyn Burkholder Kreider
Edward Mininger
Bertha Nitzsche
Idella Zuercher Nussbaum
Inez Hauder Parkko
Edith Pletcher
Lewis J. Powell, Jr.
Katherine E. Royer
Carolyn Hershberger Spencer
Lowell O. Troyer
Arvilla Weaver Yoder
Paul D. Zook

1937

Members 85
Donors 38
Response 45%
Total $2,698.50

Class Agent: Dwight V. Yoder

Ira Amstutz
Muriel Barnard Bickel
Orin B. Beechy
J. Richard Blosser
J. James Brenneman
Timothy H. Brenneman
Olga Buerstrom
Harriet Lapp Burkholder
John P. Duerksen
Oswin G. Gerber
Olive Graybill Gingrich
Leon M. Glick
Ruth Ebersole Glick
Mary Grove Harms
Edith Schertz Hartzler
Mary J. Holsopple
Elda Hostetler Kreider
Myrtle L. Kolb Liechty
Aldine Sutter Meyer
Vernon D. Miller
Elizabeth Royer Neff
Evelyn Harper Oesch
Walter R. Parsons
A. Eugene Raber
Donald G. Sahli
Mary Zook Schmid
Maude Egli Swartzendruber
Francis C. Troyer
C. Richard Yoder
Delmer Yoder
Dwight V. Yoder
Erma Martin Yost
Lyle E. Yost
Amelia Thut Zook

1938

Members 102
Donors 37
Response 37%
Total $5,385.00

Class Agent: Lloyd V. Conrad

Elda Long Bachman
Winifred Nelson Beechy
Maude Hartzler Brenneman
Edward Brookmyer
Mary Kaufmann Clemens
Lloyd V. Conrad
Amos D. Culp
David Ebersole
John Friesen
Charles V. Gardner
Ivan Grieser
Jane Dinehart Grimes
Lloyd Hartzler
Margaret A. Hartzler
Alta Good Hershey
Calvin Holderman

Six of the agents who wrote to the classes of '36 to '42

Among the agents serving the classes of 1936 through 1942 were (left to right, above): John D. Hartzler '36, Dwight V. Yoder '37, Lloyd V. Conrad '38; (below) Elizabeth Sieber Hernley '39, Fred B. Blosser '40, and Ralph Hernley '41.

Don Kreider
Anna D. Leatherman
Clyde E. Miller
Ethel Shoup Miller
Rosetta Ropp Miller
Charles Neff
Thelma Oyer Noe
Walter Rinehart
Bertha Risser
Earl Rychener
Dwight Schrock
Ezra W. Shenk
Esther Smucker
Ira Jay Smucker
Elsie Keim Troyer
John R. Wiley
Lorraine Liechty Wyse
Olive Yoder Yoder
Raymond M. Yoder
Ruth Springer Schertz Zehr

1939

Members 92
Donors 38
Response 42%
Total $3,718.60

Class Agent: Elizabeth Sieber Hernley

Kathryn Lehman Albrecht
Howard Blosser
J. Lawrence Burkholder
Maurice Burkholder
Esther Detwiler
Ruth King Duerksen
Mina B. Brubaker Esch
Frances G. Yoder Friesen
Viola Good
Chris Graber
Kathryn Wyse Grieser
Elizabeth Sieber Hernley
Frances Leake Holderman
LaVerne Christner Houchin
Gladys B. Yoder Hunsberger
Harvey Hunsberger
Mae Orendorff Imhoff
Eunice Albrecht Kauffman
John E. Lehman
Russell E. McWhirter
A. Roscoe Miller
Wilma B. Miller
Welma B. Graber Nelson
Betty Trump Rollert
Vernon Schmidt
May K. Rohrer Smucker
Kenneth O. Snapp
Ethel Yordy Troyer
Angeline M. Tyson
Irene Graybill Weldy
Fern Zehr Welsh
Dale Wenger
J. Galen Whitehead
Donald S. Yoder
Frank E. Yoder
Hazel Smucker Yoder
Lois Oyer Yoder
Richard P. Yoder

1940

Members 110
Donors 52
Response 47%
Total $6,750.07

Class Agent: Fred B. Blosser

Howard L. Albrecht
William J. Allan
Vera Clouse Beachy
Marie Ramseyer Beechy
Harley Birky
C. Franklin Bishop
Fred B. Blosser
Dale L. Britsch
Donita Hartzler Brookmyer
Howard H. Charles
Warren H. Christophel
Esther Conrad
Grace Weaver Conrad
Paul L. Conrad
Doris Kauffman Danforth
J. Warren Detweiler
Thelma Hostetler Garber
Virgil M. Gerig
Melvin Glick
Ann Wenger Gunden
Orville J. Gunden
Linford D. Hackman
Aldine Yordy Hartzler
Charles Hess
Esther Kolb Hess
LaVerne Wenger Hollenbach
Ella Mae Hooley
Frances Reith Jessup
Daniel A. Johns
Viola Burck Kropf
Glenola Bontrager Leinbach
Marie Hooley McFadden
Mary M. Mann
Owen P. Martin
Audrey Harrington Michels
Carl S. Miller
Ralph H. Pletcher
Helen Frey Rychener
Eileen Bachman Schertz
Fern Frey Schrock
Charity Gingerich Troyer
Dana Troyer
Menno M. Troyer
Alvera Blough Ullery
Dwight E. Weldy
Marjorie Conrad Weldy
Maurice L. Weldy
Howard M. Werner
Edith King Yoder
Marjory Ellen Yoder
Roy Yoder
Letha L. Richard Zook

1941

Members 109
Donors 51
Response 46%
Total $3,391.98

Class Agent: Ralph Hernley

Charles W. Ainlay
George C. Amstutz
Lola Schertz Basinger
Olive Troyer Bontrager
Ruth Inbody Bullis
Miriam Stalter Charles
Nancy Hernley Conrad
Doris Stuckey Engle
Edward H. Friesen
Joe H. Garber
Roman Gingerich
Shirley Erb Gingerich
F. Carol Glick
Esther Graber
Robert W. Hartzler
Ruth Buzzard Hemingway
Ralph Hernley
Lowell Hershberger
Verle O. Hoffman
Clarence Hooley
Leroy L. Hostetler
John Jennings
Pauline Blosser Jennings
Paul King
Estella Sutter Krabill
J. Robert Kreider
Lois Birky Kuehl
Robert C. LaMar
Leonard W. Lehman
Cleo Mann
Esther Lehman Miller
John Paul
Katie L. Ropp
Lois Schertz Schertz
Wayne W. Schertz
Robert Showalter
Ernest E. Smucker
Francis W. Smucker
Nelson Springer
Dwight L. Stoltzfus
Phyllis Hartzler Stoltzfus
Earl L. Stover
Elsie Eash Sutter
Cleo J. Swope
Ethel Zook Troyer
Paul K. Troyer
Florence Troyer Weaver
Elsie Birky Yoder
Charlotte M. Zehr
Howard J. Zehr
Gertrude Mininger Ziegler
Alfred G. Zook

1942

Members 103
Donors 52
Response 51%
Total $3,333.87

Class Agent: Royce A. Engle

Robert J. Baker
Mary Everson Bennett
Harvey C. Birky
Charles L. Cocanower, Jr.
Kathryn Rutt Combs
Lester I. Culp
Royce A. Engle
Ruth Zook Fadenrecht
Ruth Brenneman Fair
Lloyd J. Fisher
Robert D. Fisher
Lena Graber
M. Annabelle Troyer Greaser
Mildred Witmer Harriman
Emma Blosser Hartzler
Laura Blosser Helfrick
Sara Hertzler
Warren Holdeman
Glen E. Honderich
Pearl Kauffman
Harold S. King
John Koeppel
Mary Welty Koeppel
Ruth Elizabeth Smith Kraus
Virginia Stalter Kreider
Lester Kropf
Freda Maust LaMar
Ernest W. Lehman
John H. Liechty
Mary Zehr Liechty
Millard C. Lind
Miriam Sieber Lind
Lois Vivian Miller
Nettie Glick Miller
Dorsa J. Mishler
Louella Schrock Noe
Harold E. Oyer
Jennie Kauffman Pletcher
Elam Richard
Fannie Schrock
Beatrice Frey Shenk
Beulah M. Smith
Velma Roth Smith
Haidie Enss Stover
Ina Catherine Latta Strasser
Minnie Sutter
Louise Barringer Van Scoik
Gladys Widmer
J. Glenn Widmer
Martha Ramseyer Wirt
David W. Yoder

1943

Members 132
Donors 63
Response 49%
Total $4,427.50

Class Agent: Esther Hartzler Oyer

Edna Amstutz
Eugene Basinger
Suzanne Harnish Bishop
Paul M. Brenneman
Zelma Brunk
Ethel Climenhaga
John S. Detwiler
Margaret Detwiler
Inez Snyder Diener
D. Edward Diener
Esther Swartzentruber Diener
Fern Yoder Ebersole
Bennie J. Fadenrecht
George E. Falb
Rachel Swartzendruber Fisher
Frieda M. Guengerich
Dallas E. Hamsher
Robert B. Hess
Elizabeth Barringer Holderread
Helen Hoover Hollar
Edith Yoder Kauffman
Verda Lambright Kauffman
Anna Mabel Kilmer
Betty Davis King
Viola Zehr King
Rachel Troyer Klawitter
Russell Krabill
Vincent Krabill
Louise Yoder Leatherman
Warren Leatherman
Mary Shank Lehman
Wilma Lehman
Norman L. Loux
Jeanette Rowell Martin
Albert W. Miller
Esther Miller
Galen R. Miller
Leona E. Miller
Sturges Miller
Wayne E. Miller
Dorwin C. Myers
Elizabeth Leitner Myers
Barbara Esch Noble
Bessie Wyse Frey Nofziger
Esther Hartzler Oyer
Helen Mann Patrick
Milford Paul
Roy D. Roth
Walter Schmid
Mary Ellen Shoup
Mary Liechty Smucker
Stanley Snyder
Clayton Sutter
Alvan E. Thuma
Shirley Holaway Troyer
Verna Burkholder Troyer
Wanda Kauffman Wideman
Bertha Yoder
Ethel Yoder Yoder
J. Warren Yoder
Wayne R. Yoder
William Yoder
Rosemary Roose Zook

1944

Members 108
Donors 45
Response 41%
Total $3,976.24

Class Agent: Marie Kaufman

Milo C. Albrecht
Ruth Mendenhall Barrett
Lois Litwiller Buckwalter
Ruby Fisher Byler
Leda Miller Crissey
Doris Beller Dick
Lois Burck Detwiler
Robert Ehret
Priscilla Miller Falb
Katherine Yoder Fireoved
Minnie Swartzendruber Graber
A. Meryl Grasse
Alberta Augsburger Hartzler
Nolen Hartzler
Roman Hershberger
Daniel E. Kauffman
Melva Kauffman
Marie I. Kaufman
Avis Hostetler King
Paul A. Leatherman
Margaret Swope Lehman
Ruth Yoder Liechty
Dorothy Snapp McCammon
Dorothy Miller McFarland
Bruce L. Martin
Carley Erb Miller
Ivan D. Moon
Orval C. Myers
Elma Shoup Reeser
Jeanne McPherson Rinehart
Wilma E. Roeschley
Mae Schwebe Schlabach
Walter E. Schlabach
Marian Buzzard Sellers
Stanley C. Shenk
Richard A. Simpson
Arlene Sitler
Frederick J. Swartzendruber
Betty Stutzman Ulrich
Wilfred Ulrich
Mary Yoder Wade
Christine P. Weaver
Twila Swartzendruber Wenger
L. Glen Yoder
Edna Good Zehr

1945

Members 111
Donors 43
Response 39%
Total $3,927.70

Class Agent: Opal Barkey Gunden

Robert M. Abel
Anna Moyer Baker
Glen L. Byler
Roy Byler
Dorothy Horst Diener
Lester O. Ebersole
Ralph Gerber
Florence Roth Gerig
Virginia Gomoll
Opal Barkey Gunden
Laura Miller Hartman
Alice Buckwalter Hershberger
F. Eugene Hess
Joseph J. Horner
Laurence M. Horst
Alma Yoder Hostetler
Marcile Osborne Kendall
Donald E. King
Martha Horst Koch
Roy S. Koch
Luella Miller Maniaci
Don McCammon
Pearl R. Master
Berdella Blosser Miller
Bernice Meyer Miller
Dorothy Kauffmann Miller
Malvin P. Miller
Martha Grove Miller
Robert Jay Miller
Naomi Graybill Moon
Mary K. Oyer
Rachel Smith Ringenberg
Carolyn Byler Roth
Ada Frey Schrock
Anna Weaver Simpson
Willard Sommers
Robert Studer
Norman Weaver
Anna Shirey Yoder
Lois Johns Yoder
Mildred Yoder Yoder
Richard J. Yoder
Verna M. Zimmerman

1946

Members 104
Donors 43
Response 42%
Total $3,898.22

Class Agent: Allen J. Schrock

Royal H. Bauer
Elizabeth Hershberger Bauman
Harold Bauman
Dorothy Bean
Katherine Crager Cressman
Dorothy Stutzman Cutrell
David F. Derstine, Jr.
Elta Yoder Ehret
Ruth Carper Eitzen
Leona Trump Feasel
Catherine Hernley Glenn
Doris Miller Glick
Esther Swartzendruber Glick
Kenneth Heatwole
Ruth Kreider Heatwole
Edith L. Herr
Carolyn Weaver Hertzler
Velma A. Hirstein
William E. Hughes
Thelma L. Kauffman
Mary Plank King
C. Norman Kraus
Loretta Springer Leatherman
Clifford Mann
Mary Ethel Yake Metzler
Ellene Long Miller
Winifred Erb Paul
Peter Reimer
Doris Wade Rupe
Ada V. Schrock
Allen J. Schrock
Dorothy Eichelberger Schrock
Grace Eichelberger Schroeder
Wilma Hollopeter Shank
Ralph Stahly
Ina Sutter
Lyle E. Sutter
Robert A. Weaver
Elsie White
Esther Eash Yoder
Paul L. Yoder
Rosalie Hooley Yoder
Wilma Yoder Yoder

1947

Members 121
Donors 52
Response 44%
Total $3,299.50

Class Agent: Romaine Stahl Sala

Ray S. Bair
Evelyn Showalter Bauer
Ruth Bauman
Donald L. Berry
LaVerne K. Birky
Verna Conrad Birky
Louella Gingerich Blosser
Ruth Yake Brilhart
Avis Saltzman Brumbaugh
Mabel V. Brunk
Albert Buckwalter
Charlene Showalter Christophel
Gabriel Coll
Mary Schnell Croyle
E. Maxine Troyer Derstine
Daniel Diener
Miriam Derstine Gingerich
Simon J. Good

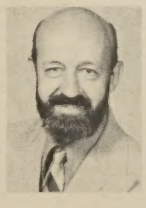
Luncheon for '43

Among those at the 30th anniversary reunion of the Class of '43 at Cornucopia Restaurant on June 16 were (left to right): Dana O. '40 and Verna (Burkholder) '43 Troyer, Martha (Hiestand) '48 and Russell '43 Krabill, Verda (Lambright) '43 and J. Howard '43 Kauffman, and G. Merrill '43 and Miriam (Landis) Swartley.

Others at the Class of '43 reunion were (left to right): Lois (Burck) '44 and John '43 Detwiler; Katherine (Nafziger) '45 and Hubert '43 Short; Klara M. Hill '43; Jeanette (Rowell) '43 and Bruce L. '44 Martin; Sturges '43 Miller; Rosemary (Roose) '43 Zook; Zelma Brunk '43; Dallas '43 and Kathryn (Lehman) Hamsher; Mary Esther (Zook) '43 and Walter W. '43 Schmid.

Also at the Class of '43 runion were (left to right): Orval '44 and Elizabeth (Leitner) '43 Myers; Ruth (Blosser) '43 and Paul Kauffman; George '43 and Priscilla (Miller) '44 Falb; Kathryn (Mumaw) '43 Stalter; Carley June (Erb) '44 and Galen R. '43 Miller; J. Warren '43 and Ruth (Weber) Yoder; Alvan '43 and Ardys (Engle) Thuma; Paul Brenneman '43; Edgar B. and Barbara (Esch) '43 Noble.

Three agents of the '40's classes



Left to right: Marie Kaufman '44, Allen J. Schrock '46, Romaine Stahl Sala '47.

Class agents met, mapped out strategy for the biggest year ever

Last fall a number of 1973 fund class agents met at Goshen for an orientation and warm-up session before proceeding to carry out their duties. Pictured here are: (left to right, front row) Marlin '60 and Jane Wenger, Ann Arbor, MI; Melvin Gingerich '26, Goshen, IN; (back row) Nova (Wingard) Smoker '65, Goshen, IN; Allen Y. '22 and Edna (Thut) King '24, Northfield, OH; and Jay Springer '68, Goshen, IN, a member of the 1973 Alumni Fund Committee.

Also attending were: (left to right, front row) William R. Zuercher '58, Harlan, KY, national fund chairman; Everett '72 and Barbara (Gunden) '72 Thomas, and Sharon Klingelsmith '70, all of Goshen, IN; and Elaine K. Yoder '72, Topeka, IN; (back row) Willard '28 and Verna (Graber) '28 Smith, Opal (Barkey) Gunden '45, and Nellie (Zook) King '27, all of Goshen, IN; Erma (Schertz) Martin '32, Elkhart, IN; and Allen J. Schrock '46, Goshen, IN.

Campus is site for class of '48

The Class of '48 celebrated its 25th anniversary reunion in the fellowship room of the college's Church-Chapel on June 16. Attending were: Miriam Weldy '48; Miriam (Haarer) '48 Wellington; Willis '48 and Betta Lee (Bender) '48 Kaufman; Edna Shantz '48; Denton '48 and Mary (Schnell) '47 Croyle; Mable (Steed) '48 and Dale F. '49 Hershberger; Phoebe (Hollopeter) '49 and Mervin '48 Yoder; Willis and Lois (Marks) '48 Hahn; Loretta (Zehr) '48 Simmons; Evelyn (Litwiller) '48, Sherrill, and Willard '48 Good; Mary (Herr) '48 Weaver; Mary Ann (Hostetler) '48 Melchert; Beulah (Marner) '48 Cobb; Carolyn Grove '48; and Joy (Martin) '50 and Robert '48 Buschert.

Ten highest classes by total amount contributed

1973 Alumni Fund

Class	Amount
1957	$9,051.61
1951	8,046.17
1950	8,039.16
1953	7,298.25
1940	6,750.07
1955	6,253.00
1960	5,850.80
1949	5,400.20
1958	5,399.45
1938	5,385.00

Walter G. Good
Melvin R. Headrick
Irene N. Hershberger
John H. Hess
Milo Hochstedler
Nettie Classen Hooley
Beulah Stauffer Hostetler
Christine Blosser Huffman
J. Howard Kauffman
Evonna Myers King
Ralph Kline
David W. Landis
Mary Wenger Landis
Etril J. Leinbach
Floyd K. Litwiller
Alvina Miller Livengood
Arlene Wenger Martin
Ralph Martin
John L. Maxwell
Owen Mendenhall
D. Paul Miller
Mary Ruth Mishler
Mary K. Nafziger
Elaine Sommers Rich
Awilda Miller Rohrer
Romaine Stahl Sala
Robert J. Simpson
Oma Hershberger Smucker
Florence Stuckey
Kathleen Yoder Swartzendruber
Lucille Graber Swartzendruber
Marjorie Yoder Wideman
Doris Zehr Yoder
Edith P. Yordy
Lester J. Zimmerman

1948

Members 158
Donors 52
Response 33%
Total $5,226.00

Class Agent: Roger Neumann

Ralph E. Buckwalter
Lois Garber Byler
Beulah Marner Cobb
Adolfo Comba
H. Keith Cressman
Una Cressman
Denton Croyle
Marian Diener
Wilmer John Dye
Robert A. Ebersole
Robert G. Ekeland
Edna Buller Gerber
Ellis J. Gerber
Orie J. Gingerich
John M. Grasse
Carolyn E. Grove
Erma E. Grove
Marjorie Harnish Guth
Geraldine Gross Harder
Clara Esch Headrick
Jesse L. Heise
Ruth Alderfer Hertzler
Ruth Bechtel Hess
Wilma Carpenter Hoover
Ruth Yoder Hunsberger
Maxine Kauffman
Lois Yake Kenagy
Olive Phenneger Kennel
Howard King
Lois Smeltzer King
Mary Hazel Ziegler Kinney
Martha Heistand Krabill
Claude Leist
Rachel E. Litwiller
Adele Haddad McCarus
John W. Miller
Virginia Dayton Moreland
Edith Swartzendruber Nafziger
Franklin A. Newcomer
Roger E. Neumann
Sarah J. Plank
Ruth Lederach Rittgers
Ruth C. Roth
David A. Shank
Edna P. Shantz
Viola Lehman Shelly
Margaret Ulrich Strubhar
Gladys Winn Swartzendruber
Mary Herr Weaver
Henry Edward Yoder
Lois P. Yoder
Mervin A. Yoder

1949

Members 206
Donors 92
Response 45%
Total $5,400.20

Class Agents: Clarence and Wilma Leichty, Doris Gunden Metzler

Grace Augsburger
Lillian Oswald Bair
Opal Cripe Batch
David W. Bixler
Eugene Blosser
Eva Stauffer Blosser
Edna Hunsperger Bowman
Muriel Heintzleman Ebersole Burkhard
Helen Witmer Burkholder
Genevieve Lehman Buckwalter
Helen Todd Christner
Gladys Hershberger Cone
Joyce Grassmyer Conrad
Hettie Conrad Conrad
Willard Conrad
Ethel Hartman Cripe
Mary E. Diller
Myron L. Ebersole
Fern Troyer Erb
Grace Glick
Lester J. Glick
Geraldine Glasgow Goss
Gladys Landis Grasse
Pearl Hartz
Martha Hernley Heath
Fern Hershey Heise
Dorothy Steiner Hershberger
Truman V. Hershberger
Cora A. Hofstetter
Almeda Troyer Hooley
Paul E. Hooley
Esther Miller Hostetter
John A. Hostetler
Thelma Troyer Hurst
Martha Kanagy
John R. Kennel
Ruth E. Kennel
Eva G. Kizer
James G. Koch
Willard S. Krabill
Clarence N. Leichty
Wilma Ewert Leichty
Melvin J. Loewen
Esther Eby Long
Arnold J. Lueders
Barbara Rowe Macer
George D. Maniaci
Anna Swartzendruber Martin
Rosetta Blosser Martin
Doris Gunden Metzler
Geneva Ulrich Meyer
Vernon Meyer
Floris Jantz Miller
Betty Bixel Miller
Oscar R. Miller
Margaret Troyer Miller
Ernest G. Mishler
Ralph Moore
Bernadette Hower Newcomer
LuEtta Nafziger Neumann
Beulah D. Nice
May Warstler Ober
Carol Schertz Oyer
Calvin Redekop
Olive Rich
Maurine Bauer Sawatzky
Kempes Schnell
Eugene P. Schulz
Ada C. Shaum
Esther M. Shank
Ernest C. Shank
Evelyn Miller Smith
Melinda Jost Hooley Smith
Arthur A. Smucker
Eliz Hershberger Spicher
Mabel Smeltzer Steiner
Vivian Zehr Stoffel
Daniel Stoltzfus
Rosalee Garber Stoltzfus
Gladys A. Stoltzfus Sweigart
Ralph E. Wade
Kenneth R. Walker
Maxine Woodiwiss Weaver
Rhoda Campbell Wenger
Peter B. Wiebe
Rheta Hostetler Wiebe
Doris Yoder Wortinger
Carol E. Yoder
Carl H. Yoder
Phoebe Hollopeter Yoder
Agnes Litwiller Zehr
Mary Magdalene Zehr

1950

Members 265
Donors 108
Response 41%
Total $8,039.16

Class Agents: Arthur and Jocele Meyer, Myrl and Twila Nafziger

Alfred J. Albrecht
Miriam Sutter Albrecht
Kathryn Leinbach Beck
Mary Eleanor Bender
Miriam Moyer Birky
Luke Birky
Lena Borntrager Boese
Miriam Witmer Bollinger
Irma Ebersole Bowman
Beatrice Goble Brademas
Catharine Allen Brinklow
Esther Buskirk
Arthur Byler
Edgar M. Clemens
Clarence Conrad
John A. Cullar
Phyllis Barkey Detweiler
Clayton Diener
Paul S. Diener
Rachel A. Driver
Elfreida Klassen Dyck
Peter Dyck
Allen Eitzen
Ellen Jost Ewy
J. Frederick Erb
Evelyn Eash Fisher
Mary Fisher
Salena Gascho
Lois Geiser Gerber
Delphine Snider Gingrich
Keith R. Goss
Elwood C. Graber
Ralph J. Gunden
Robert Harnish
Ruth Martin Harnish
Alma Swartzendruber Heap
Ruth Weidman Hershey
Paul W. Hertzler
Kenneth Hess
Mildred Miller Hess
Alfred E. Hoover
John D. Hostetler
Mary Edna Derstine Hostetler
C. Nelson Hostetter
Willard Hunsberger
Carolyn Kehr
Ruth O. Kehr
Evelyn Hartzler Kenagy
Thomas D. Kintigh
Gawain B. Koch
Laura McDonough Lamb
David Lehman
Doris Liechty Lehman
Paul S. Liechty
Annabel Linder
Lona Deter Litwiller
Mary E. Litwiller
Leroy K. Mann
Clare L. Martin
Ernest D. Martin
Albert J. Meyer
Arthur D. Meyer
E. Jocele Thut Meyer
Alice T. Miller
Ivan E. Miller
John K. Miller
Louise Heatwole Miller
Vernon D. Miller
Donald L. Minter
T. Carroll Moyer
Walter Mumaw
Myrl A. Nafziger
Twila Hostetler Nafziger
D. Lowell Nissley
Opal Nitzsche
Julia Smucker Penner
Chester Raber
Ellen Miller Riegsecker
Esther Kreiss Risser
Alan O. Roth
Oscar E. Roth
Verelda Zook Roth
Reynold Sawatzky
Henry Schmidt
Mildred Cook Schmidt
Janet Lehman Sherk
Lowell E. Short
Rhoda Cripe Siemens
Celesta Gascho Snyder
Virginia Snyder
Myron Sommers
Ray Spicher
Carroll C. Springer
Elno Steiner
Robert S. Stoltzfus
Dale Swartzendruber
Dolce Bell Swartzendruber
Harold Swartzendruber
Josephine Lehman Swartzendruber
William Swartzendruber
Mervin Swartzentruber
Wilma Varns
Daryl L. Wenger
David S. Wenger
Marian Smith Wenger
Harold A. Yoder
John Mark Yoder
Lillian Zook Yoder

1951

Members 242
Donors 91
Response 37%
Total $8,046.17

Class Agents: Owen and Miriam Gingerich, M. Willis Sutter

Donald Bachman
Norma Boegli Beck
Hilda Bixler
Virgil J. Brenneman
James T. Brownsberger
Sylvia Gross Bubalo
Roy Bucher
Felix Canal
Anna Mae Charles
Peter R. C. Classen
Clayton Deter
Virginia Nafziger Doehrmann
Gertrude Gassman Dress
Susan E. Esh
Grace M. French
Martin G. Friedmann
Lorene Smith Gamble
Eldon L. Gerig
Clayton E. Gingerich
Miriam Sensenig Gingerich
Owen Gingerich
Elizabeth Glick
Lorene Nafziger Good
Robert Gotwals
Joyce Long Graber
Mary Fox Grant
Madalene R. Yoder Gregor
Marian V. Groff
Esther Bixler Heatwole
Margaret J. Helfrick
Betty Moyer Hershey
Dale Hochstetler
Lucile Conrad Hochstetler
Clarence Jay Holaway
Kenneth A. Holderman
George W. Horst
Inez Troyer Hostetler
Helen King Hostetler
John J. Hostetler
Mervin J. Hostetler
Lawrence E. Hurst
Orval M. Jantzi
Lester E. Janzen
Emily Keil
LeRoy E. Kennel
Lois Meyer King
Beulah King Koch
Wayne E. Lehman
Lowell D. Mann
Jennie Mast
Richard Mast
Ruth Eigsti Miller
Jack Miller
Mervin L. Miller
Lois Frey Miller
Robert W. Miller
Esther Musselman
Esther Hoover Nader
Anna Litwiller Nafziger
Lavina Kramer Nicholas
Jesse L. Nofziger
John S. Oyer
William D. Pletcher
Lois Davidson Pollard
Don D. Reber
Anna Mellinger Reese
Edith Kauffman Reimer
Eunice Amstutz Richard
Lowell E. Rupp
J. B. Shenk
Bernard Showalter
Paul C. Sieber
Kenneth E. Snyder
Dorothy Garber Springer
Diana Johnson Steele
Edith Hostetler Stoltzfus
Lawrence Stump
M. Willis Sutter
Thelma Derstine Swartzendruber
Dorothy Keller Unger
Harold Weaver
Elaine Welty
Alice Sutter Wenger
Norman Wiens
Betty Ebersole Yoder
Clyde J. Yoder
Gordon R. Yoder

Three class agents of '48 and '50

Among those writing letters to the classes of 1948 and 1950 were (left to right) Roger Neumann '48, and Arthur '50 and Jocele (Thut) '50 Meyer.

Maple Leafs soccer, 1973

Coach: John Ingold

Saturday, Sept. 15	Alumni	Home
Thursday, Sept. 20	Huntington	Home
Saturday, Sept. 22	Indiana University	Away
Tuesday, Sept. 25	Notre Dame	Away
Saturday, Sept. 29	Bluffton	Away
Tuesday, Oct. 2	Grace	Home
Saturday, Oct. 6	Calvin	Home
Saturday, Oct. 13	St. Francis	Away
Tuesday, Oct. 23	Indiana Tech	Away
Saturday, Oct. 27	Marion	Home
Saturday, Nov. 3	Tri State	Away

James D. Yoder
Marilyn Kennel Yoder
Zelda Ann Yoder
Carl A. Zehr
Erma Zook Zimmerman

1952

Members 244
Donors 84
Response 35%
Total $5,114.91

Class Agents: Ellis Croyle, Fred Speckeen

LeRelda Nafziger Arnett
Don G. Bowen
Ina Krabill Breckbill
Helen Good Brenneman
J. Richard Burkholder
Susan Herr Burkholder
Virginia Franks Chapman
Ellis B. Croyle
Harold E. Cullar
Louise Thomas Cullar
Maxine Frey Diller
Paul F. Diller
Mildred Shoemaker Drudge
Walter J. Drudge
Nedra Jones Dudley
Geraldine Hartman Ebersole
Irene McCoy Farrand
Lucille Yoder Gotwals
Arlene Grieser
David L. Groh
Ruth E. Gunden
Hazel Nice Hassan
Ervin W. Heiser
Mary Jane Lederach Hershey
Leta Stone Maloney Holmes
Martin E. Hoover
Beulah Troyer Horst
Patricia Lerch Hostetter
Florence Goodman Hower
Leonard J. Hurst
Margaret Meyer Irvin
Velma Frey Kamp
Kenneth K. Kempton
Paul O. King
Betty Hostetler Kolb
W. LaMarr Kopp
Jacob C. Landis
Luella R. Linder
Anna Hilsher Mann
George A. Mark
Vera Martin
Susie Friesen Matz
Jean Carper Miller
Maxine Schrock Miller
Doris Holaway Nafziger
Kathryn Short Nofziger
Myron D. Oesch
Darrel D. Otto
Ruth Mast Otto
Iris Yoder Peachey
L. Caroline Plank
Barbara Bender Reber
Clysta Richard
Thelma Ackerson Roll
Octavio G. Romero
Anna Sauder
Wallace A. Shellenberger
Miriam Troyer Showalter
Robert J. Smith
Vincent Snyder
Barbara Brubaker Sommer
Donald L. Sommer
Frederick J. Speckeen
Hilda Mast Stoltzfus
Mahlon Stoltzfus
Samuel L. Stover
Clifford D. Strubhar
Earl L. Sutter
Margaret Kauffman Sutter
Emanuel Ulrich, Jr.
Helen Jordan Vance
Marilyn Helmuth Voran
G. Eugene Weaver
Howard M. Weaver
Mary Eby Weaver
Herbert C. Wenger
Ethel Birky Wengerd
Arden L. Yoder
Herbert L. Yoder
Joe David Yoder
Patricia Shellenberger Yoder
Samuel L. Yoder
Maurice J. Yordy
Edith Zehr

1953

Members 260
Donors 100
Response 38%
Total $7,298.25

Class Agents: A. M. Hostetter, Edward and Mildred Stoltzfus

Ferne Imhoff Bachman
Marjorie Atwater Bixler
Edna Miller Bontrager
Warren Bontrager
Mary Conrad Brenneman
Rosa Nelson Broman
Susan Eby Burch
Esther Berkey Cender
Rufus N. Christner
Charlotte Hertzler Croyle
J. James Detweiler
Delbert Detwiler
Marion Stover Douglas
Verlin G. Eash
Bonnie Herrington Fisher
Mary Rohrer Frey
Wilma Yoder George
Laverne Litwiller Gorrell
Dale E. Grieser
Leonard Gross
Lena Hartz
W. Richard Hassan
Mary Yutzy Herr
Joyce Eigsti Hofer
Clair S. Hoover
Frances Lais Hoover
James C. Hostetler
Richard D. Hostetler
Abram Hostetter
Royal J. Hower
Phyllis Raber Hunsberger
Gene F. Kanagy
Pauline Grabill Kennel
Shirley Coil Klingler
Irma H. Klink
Frederick Krause
Caroline Morse Landry
Marjorie Schertz Liechty
Russell A. Liechty
Nancy Yoder Long
J. Arland Longacre
Ralph W. Lugbill
David W. Mann
H. James Martin
Lucinda Martin
Zelma Frey Martin
Elsie Burckhart Mast
Joyce Miller Mast
Julia King Megnin

Four of the agents for '52, '53, '54

Left to right, above: Ellis Croyle '52, Fred Speckeen '52; below, A. M. Hostetter '53, Willis L. Breckbill '54.

Edgar Metzler
Johannes E. H. Meyer
Beverly Shellenberger Miller
Dorothy C. Miller
James N. Miller
Nobuyuki Nakajima
Conrad Neff
Faye Stalter Nussbaum
Harriet W. Oberlin
Alice Miller Oesch
Galen Otto
John Paul Oyer
Victor Plessinger
Clarence A. Reeser
Ruth Bixler Reeser
Florence Yoder Rensberger
Betty Stutzman Rheinheimer
Carol Hostetler Roth
Paul E. Roth
Mary Stemen Ryman
Patricia Brenneman Santiago
Abe Schmitt
Dorothy Stover Schmitt
Arden Schmucker
Joyce Mishler Schmucker
Leon R. Schmucker
Maynard W. Shetler
Eleanor Davidhizar Shoup
Owen E. Shoup
Esther A. Showalter
Samuel Smeltzer
Lyle E. Smith
Ruby Yoder Snyder
Eloise Lambright Sommers
James H. Steiner
Mary Wolber Steiner
Edward B. Stoltzfus
Mildred Graber Stoltzfus
Stanley D. Strycker
Emery Swartzendruber
John D. Swartzendruber
Paul E. Swartzentruber
Roger A. Sweisberger
Elnora Weaver Voth
Edna Stalter Weaver
Dale D. Weldy
Ben F. Yoder
Donald E. Yoder
J. Samuel Yoder
Jess Yoder
John M. Yoder
Ruth Yoder
George S. Zeist

1954

Members 239
Donors 94
Response 39%
Total $3,778.05

Class Agents: Willis L. Breckbill, Millard and Joyce Osborne

John E. Beachy
Bertha Burkholder Bender
Charlotte Burkhart Biris
Emma Bowser Bowser
Willis L. Breckbill
Andrew N. K. Chang
J. Stanley Charles
James Christophel
Helen Joyce Thut Detwiler
Catharine Brunk Eash
Willard Ebersole
Adeline A. Fast
Paul W. Fry
Rosemary Blosser Fry
Isabel Kauffman Gerber
Luella Albrecht Gerig
Myrtle Hamilton Gingerich
Barbara Detweiler Gleysteen
Harry L. Graber
Annamae Graybill

Class of '53 marks 20th

The Class of '53 lunched at Super Steer Restaurant on June 16 for its 20th anniversary reunion. Among those attending were: (left row, front to back) Dempwolf Frey, Fredrick '53 and Lois Hurst '55 Krause, Sam and Joyce Eigsti '53 Hofer, Mary Yutzy '53 Herr, Ellen Herr, Linda Bender, Joe Liechty; (right row, front to back) Mary Rohrer '53 Frey, James N. and Beverly Shellenberger '53 Miller, Erwin '57 and Alta Roth '53 Mellinger, Donald and Julia King '53 Megnin, Marjorie Schertz '53 and Russel A. '53 Liechty.

Also at the Class of '53 reunion were: (left row, front to back) Mike, Becky, Jerry, Frances Mumaw '55 and G. Weldon '53 Troyer; Jess Yoder, Edith Shank '60 and Edwin Herner '53 and son, Jan Hostetler '56 Swartzentruber, Bonnie Miller '55 Yoder, Leona Yoder '53 Baker; (right row, front to back) David W. Mann '53, Delbert Detweiler '53, Vincent '52 and Ruby Yoder '53 Snyder and daughters, Paul Swartzentruber '53, Don Yoder '53, and Harold '53 and Helen Cripe Berkey.

Ox Bow is site of '58 reunion

Among the 29 adults present for the 15th anniversary reunion of the Class of '58 at Ox Bow Park on June 16 were (left to right, seated): Phyllis Rensberger '58 Kornhaus, Martha Beiler '66 Byler, Marceil Hartzler '58 Yoder, Alta Schrock, class sponsor; Marilyn Ringenberg '58 Troyer, Marylin Ebersole '58 Boyer, Leanne Fricke '58 Schertz; (standing) Wayne Kornhaus '60, Ezra Bender '58, John Byler '58, William R. Zuercher '58, Eileen Roth Bender, Robert Weaver '58, Corine Short '58 and Philip Samuelson, Anne Krabill '58 Hershberger, Dorothy Imhoff '58 Wyse, Keith Yoder '58, Carolyn Burkholder '58 and B. J. '57 Miller, Constance Brenneman '58 and Joseph Longacher, Carolyn Swartzendruber '58 and Gene Nafziger, Ronald Schertz '58, Betty Wenger '58 and Wendell '59 Litwiller.

Alumna of Japan honors Miller

One of the first gifts to be received for the Ernest E. Miller Chair in International Education arrived in early August.

It was from Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Sano, of Osaka, Japan. Mrs. Sano will be remembered as Yuko Shinohara '55, and she was the only woman in the first group of students from Japan to study at GC. Mr. Sano is currently director of the international division of a Japanese pharmaceutical company.

Accompanying their gift, Yuko wrote a short note: "The more years pass, the more I am thankful for my education in younger days in Goshen."

Chair requires $350,000

The Miller Chair is one of the professorships in the current five-year development outline known as "A Program for Service to Others." Gifts for setting up a chair, each requiring $350,000, will be held as endowment. The annual income from endowment earnings for the Miller Chair will pay the salary of the director of international education. Income in excess of salary costs and fringe benefits will be used for purposes related to the college's international programs.

Currently Goshen's international program is administered in three parts. (1) About 30 scholarships a year are awarded to students from other countries who want to study at Goshen. (2) The Study-Service Trimester serves about 300 students a year in a developing country. (3) Many departments have developed courses in international topics or have put international perspectives into conventional courses.

International vision

Miller, president of GC 1940-54, developed a faculty and a program that has brought international vision and breadth to the campus. This perspective has become the core of the curriculum today.

The Millers personally received the Sano gift via registered air mail before breakfast one morning. "It was a surprise," Miller said, "and naturally we were very pleased. Mrs. Miller and I almost were not able to eat our breakfast for joy."

Mary Ann Stieglitz Haab
Marjorie Steiner Hackett
Roger Haines
Lewis P. Hartman
Mary Risser Heisey
LaMar Holaway
Doris Birky Hook
Marian Brendle Hostetler
Marian E. Hostetler
Wilma Leichty Kanagy
Dale Kauffman
Vera Stauffer Kauffman
Dorothy Miller King
Hazel Miller Kinzer
J. Clyde Landes
June Moyer Landis
Jane Marie Lehman
Wilmer M. Leichty
Anna V. Liechty
Kenneth M. Long
Jean Aschliman Longacre
Mona Aeschliman Mann
Geneva Kauffman Martin
James L. Martin
Melvin Martin
Wendell Martin
Lois Merillat May
Mary Yoder Meyer
Arlene Eash Miller
D. Richard Miller
Kenneth D. Miller
Marilyn Oswald Miller
Ruth Mitchell Miller
Sophia Brenneman Moore
Esther Alderfer Moyer
Gilda Kratzer Nafziger
J. Marvin Nafziger
LaVerne Vogt Nafziger
Murlene Garber Oesch
Joyce Nyce Osborne
Millard Osborne
Mary E. Oswald
Betty Jantz Otto
Ellen Jennings Oyer
Geraldine Landis Raber
Colene J. Aschliman Rich
H. Joanne Keller Rivera
Wilfrid C. Rudy
Richard C. Ryan
Esther Shaum
Irene A. Springer
Ronald Springer
Wilma Pletcher Srof
Emma L. Ridenour Starr
Elsie Lehman Stenson
Norman H. Teague
Lydia Schlabach Tester
Clifford Troyer
Mary Jean Troyer
Naomi Craig Ulrich
George Unger
Floyd Weaver
Loren Weldy
Norma Jean Weldy
Margot Stauffer Wiebe
Beulah Yoder Yoder
Hobert D. Yoder
Lois Yoder Yoder
Marilyn Burkholder Yoder
Neta Sweigart Yoder
Virgil E. Yoder
Patricia Harnish Yordy
Anna Marie Zimmerly
Evelyn J. Zimmerly
Dorcas Alwine Zook

1955

Members 211
Donors 75
Response 34%
Total $6,253.00

Class Agents: Thomas J. Diener, Lois Histand Nofziger

Miriam Weaver Beachy
Austin Berkey
Eva Byers
Norma Wenger Charles
Mary Nofziger Chelgren
Eugene Clemens
Caroll Culp Crowl
James R. Delp
Carolyn Smith Diener
Thomas J. Diener
Marilyn Leatherman Ernst
C. Daniel Firebaugh
Elaine Rocke Gerber
Jan Gleysteen
Harvey Graber
Mary Burkhart Groh
Alta Perry Grossman
Frances S. Harris
Beatrice Hilty
Joseph R. Hoover
Darrel Hostetler
Naomi Derstine Hunsberger
Harold Jantzi
Raymond L. Kauffman
Ruby Kauffman
Florence Himebaugh Kelly
Grace Hershberger Krabill
Dorothy Schrock Kratz
Lois Hurst Krause
Sjoerd Kupeerus
David C. Leatherman
Eileen Hartzler Lehman
Helen Dietzel Loewen
Verna Wyse McCrabb
Lavonne Wenger McGuire
Arlene Martin Mark
Richard Mark
John R. Martin
Carl M. Metzler
Jeanette Keener Metzler
Paul Metzler
Frederick E. Meyer
Miriam Gross Meyer
Anna Nofziger Miller
James R. Miller
Phyllis Ramseyer Miller
William F. Miller
Mildred Yoder Myhre
Garth L. Nase
Lois Histand Nofziger
Bettie M. Norman
Doris Amstutz North
Carolyn Yoder Sauder
Peter Schmitt
Norwood Schmucker
Wilbert Shenk
Catherine Snyder Siebert
Betty Weber Springer
Marie Habeggar Strahm
Bessie Sunthimer
Ellen Palmer Thompson
Cara Frey Ulrich
Franklin Ulrich
Marjorie Yoder Waybill
Helen Eicher Weldy
Barbara Roth Weldy
Gerald Wilson
Bonnie Miller Yoder
Marilyn Rufenacht Yoder
Marvin K. Yoder
Mary Ellen Yoder
Richard W. Yoder
James Yordy
W. J. Zehr

1956

Members 229
Donors 85
Response 37%
Total $3,604.50

Class Agents: Julia Steiner Leatherman, Glenn and Geneva Stoltzfus

Lillian Amstutz
Leo W. Angelin
Violet Keens Barr
Bernita Martin Boyts
Ruth Wismer Cender
Ila L. Eichelberger Dennis
Theodore Elser
Evelyn Anderson Francour
Sara Yoder Frey
Susanne Friesen
Charlene Sommer Haines
Harold E. Hartzler
Paul J. Helmuth
Paul W. Herr
Floyd Hershberger
Orpha Cooprider Hershberger
Roderick J. Huebert
Ralph L. Hunsberger
Dale Y. Kanagy
Bernita Kauffman
Mary Ellen Hochstetler Kaufman
Lois Ruth Kennel
Anna Nafziger Kiesow
James D. Kratz
Dorothy Reil Kuhns
Margaret B. Kulp
Julia Steiner Leatherman
Freeman A. Lehman
Lois Gisel Leidig
Robert D. Lerch
Dean L. Mann
Jean Detwiler Mann
Ruth Litwiller Mark
Grace L. Martin
Ruth Hartzler Martin
Floyd A. Metz
Doris Hostetler Miller
James A. Miller
Marilyn Swinehart Miller
Carol Nebel
James L. Peachey
Beulah Esch Raber
Merrill F. Raber
Jacob B. Redekop
Gerhard Reimer
Myron J. Roll
Lois Swartzendruber Rutt
Wilmer Rutt
Burtron D. Schertz
Cora Cable Schertz
Betty Lewis Schertz
Vernon Schertz
Gladys Lyndaker Schweitzer
Alice Crecraft Shetler
Carolyn G. Slaubaugh
Nellie Shugart Smith
Arlene Smucker
Donna Gerber Smucker
John R. Smucker
Mary Lu Imhoff Smucker
Pauline Smucker
Ronald Smucker
Doris Souder
Lila Thomas Stetter
Robert M. Stetter
Geneva Swartzendruber Stoltzfus
Glenn Stoltzfus
Marie Althouse Stoltzfus
Victor Stoltzfus
Anna Bontrager Strang
W. Dale Stutzman
Lois Brenneman Swartzendruber
Janet Hostetler Swartzentruber
Lee Troyer
Grace Beachy Yake Underhill
Ardith Schertz Wilson
Jessie Appleman Woodworth
Ruth L. Yoder
Carol Miller Zehr
Glenn Zimmerly
John W. Zimmerly
Trula Detweiler Zimmerly
Velma Zimmerly
John M. Zook
Rosemary Stieglitz Zook

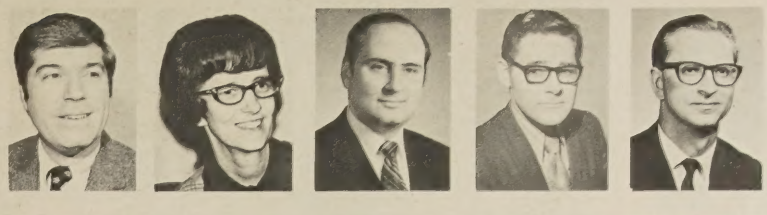
1957

Members 248
Donors 89
Response 36%
Total $9,051.61

Class Agents: Ruth Kauffman Detweiler, Donald and Joyce Wyse

Larry Beachy
Vernice Bixler
Lena Smeltzer Byler
Mary Martin Christophel
Vada Hostetler Clemens
Betty Delagrange Collins

Five class agents for '55 to '59



Among the 13 agents serving the classes of '55 through '59 were (left to right) Thomas J. Diener '55, Ruth Kauffman Detweiler '57, Ronald B. Schertz '58, William R. Zuercher '58, and Marion Bontrager '59.

Anna J. Cooprider
Ardis Kennel Cowerd
Ruth Kauffman Detweiler
Lawrence S. Eby
Mary Brenneman Eby
Myrna Kinsinger Farraj
Martha Musselman Fehring
Verlin L. Garber
Ferris Lietzman Gause
Leonard R. Geiser
Linea Reimer Geiser
Harry Gerber
Roberta Schertz Graber
Paul E. Hodel
Albert E. Hornberger
Richard E. Irvin
Janet Lambright Kanagy
Arlene Litwiller Kauffman
Clifford L. Kauffman
Irene Overholt Kauffman
Clifford Kenagy
Eldon King
Verda M. Kinzie
Kathryn L. Kreider
Waldean W. Kuhns
Jane Schloneger Landes
Arvilla Weaver Langsdale
Celia Gerber Lehman
Marion A. Lehman
Annabelle Stuckey Lerch
Janet Miller Litwiller
Opal Morehouse McCloughen
John E. Mann
Lester L. Mann
Allen G. Martin
Arthur A. Martin
E. Irene Zook Martin
Ruth Z. Martin
Samuel W. Martin
Adamarie Glick Mast
Truman E. Mast
B. J. Miller
Ethel Zuercher Miller
Glen E. Miller
John O. Miller
Sylvia Neumann Miller
Marilyn Liechty Moffett
Elva Snider Nafziger
Vesta Miller Neale
William D. Nofziger
Faye Hochstetler Nyce
Helen Stoez Peifer
Frances R. Prough
Philip B. Rittgers
Roger H. Roth
Ellen Coywood Rummel
Virginia Brenneman Ryan
Agnes Classen Schertz
Frances Stieglitz Schiller
Laura Sherk Schrag
Willeane Beyler Schrock
Juanita Brenneman Shenk
Kathryn M. Slaubaugh
Grace Wilson Slabaugh
Esther Stoltzfus Speckeen
Doris Stutzman
Howard O. Thursby
Jean Edminston Thursby
Willis Troyer
Winifred Mumaw Wall
Leland K. Weldy
Esther Eash Wojciechowski
Donald G. Wyse
Joyce Miller Wyse
Carl J. Yoder
Hazel Zehr Yoder
Janet Ellen Yoder
Nadine Byler Yoder
Phyllis Yoder Yoder
Theodosia Hartzler Yoder
Floyd J. Zehr
Pearl Bauman Zehr
Rosa Waidelich Zehr
Joan King Zook

1958

Members 226
Donors 98
Response 41%
Total $5,399.45

Class Agents: Ronald B. Schertz, William R. Zuercher

Kodwo E. Ankrah
Helen Shenk Baker
Carol Teuscher Beachey
Carol Birky Beachy
Delilah Graber Beck
Neva Miller Beck
Palmer J. Becker
Ruth Sommers Bixler
Velma P. Blosser
Loretta Horsch Bohlen
Grace Miller Bontrager
Mahlon Bontrager
Marylin Ebersole Boyer
Stanley W. Boyer
Lois Yoder Brubacher
Carley Eash Brubaker
David C. Buschert
Gerald Buzzard
John J. Byler
Angela Weng Chang
Hulda Loewen Classen
James L. Conrad
Mary Schantz Conrad
Lois Deter
Lowell C. Detweiler
Carrie Yoder Diener
Wanda Longacre Domer
Eleanor Yordy Dooner
Ronald G. Gibson
Oren Glick
Alvin R. Graber
Robert Hamsher
Marjorie Smith Harms
Anna Eby Hennelly
H. Eugene Herr
Anne Krabill Hershberger
John Hertzler
Barbara Amstutz Hodel
Donald L. Horst
Fay Etta Weaver Horst
Kathryn Cart Johnson
Grace Mattar Kelley
Phyllis Rensberger Kornhaus
Mildred Sherk Kreider
Betty Clemmer Kupeerus
Nancy Burkholder Lee
Ulrike Lichti
Ruth Conrad Liechty
Betty Wenger Litwiller
John W. Litwiller
Constance Brenneman Longacher
Phyllis Lehman Lyndaker
Mildred Saltzman McGinnis
Carolyn Burkholder Miller
Martha Yoder Miller
Angel L. Miranda
Bettie Durst Moser
Alice Zehr Newcomer
Donald J. Nyce
Edith Snyder Pekarek
Donald Porzelius
Margaret Kehr Porzelius
Anna Gerber Rios
Janice Ulrich Rush
Corine Short Samuelson
Leanne Fricke Schertz
Ronald B. Schertz
Marjorie Headrick Schmucker
Dorie Reynolds Schrock
Lyle Schrock
Mabel Frederick Schrock
Marlene Rychener Shetler
Marilyn Nofziger Siegel
Doris Metzler Smeltzer
Walter E. Smeltzer
Donald V. Smith
Kathy Wyse Sommers
Merle Sommers
Rose M. Stoltzfus
Melvin Sweigart
Rachel Lambright Troyer
Barbara Roth Unzicker
Melvin Voran
Nelson Waybill
Doris Harnish Weaver
Glenn Weaver
Robert L. Weaver
Lewis C. Weber
Marion R. Wenger
Paul E. Wenger
J. Ivan Wengerd
Marceil Hartzler Yoder
Elvin D. Yoder
Keith E. Yoder
LeVon L. Yoder
Joyce Gingerich Zuercher
William R. Zuercher

1959

Members 255
Donors 102
Response 38%
Total $3,879.60

Class Agents: Marion and Buetta Bontrager, Janice I. Luckenbill

Kathryn Aschliman
Edwin Beachey
Emma Kramer Beachy
Ervin Beck, Jr.
Phyllis Lauver Beck
Verda Hostetler Bialac
Lorraine Stealy Birkey
Ronald L. Birkey
Marston D. Birky
James D. Bixler
Paul Bixler
Harold J. Blosser
Harold I. Bock
Buetta Wyse Bontrager
Marion Bontrager
Harold R. Boyts
Margaret Biscomb Brainard
Mary Jane Brenneman
Lewis J. Brubacher
John D. Brunk
Richard R. Burkholder
Sue Miller Byler
Dorothy I. Cender
James E. Christner
Anice Holderman Curtis
William G. Davidson
Ellen Penner Ebersole
Darlene Mathis Eddy
Victor Fast
Robert E. Frey

Pennsylvanians set club date

The first regional club to schedule a meeting in 1973-74 is Western Pennsylvania.

The dinner meeting is set for Saturday evening, November 3, at 6:30, at Penn Alps, of Grantsville, MD.

Speaker will be John Lapp, dean of the college.

Leafs basketball, 1973-74

Coach: John Ingold
Assistant: Ken Pletcher

Monday, Nov. 19	Manchester	Home
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23-24	Mennonite Classic	Home
Wednesday, Nov. 28	Concordia	Away
Friday, Nov. 30	Marion	Away
Dec. 3, 4, 5, or 6	Huntington	Away
Saturday, Dec. 8	St. Francis	Home
Wednesday, Dec. 12	Grace	Home
Thursday, Jan. 10	Spring Arbor	Home
Saturday, Jan. 12	Indiana Tech	Home
Tuesday, Jan. 15	Tri State	Away
Saturday, Jan. 19	Marion	Home
Wednesday, Jan. 23	St. Francis	Away
Saturday, Jan. 26	Indiana Tech	Away
Saturday, Feb. 2	Huntington	Home
Tuesday, Feb. 5	Grace	Away
Saturday, Feb. 9	Bethel	Away
Saturday, Feb. 16	Tri State	Home
Wednesday, Feb. 20	Defiance	Away
Saturday, Feb. 23	Bluffton	Home

Ten highest classes by per cent of participation

1973 Alumni Fund

Class	Per cent of class members making a gift
1930	77.3
1927	63.6
1922	56.7
1921	55.6
1928	51.6
1942	51.0
1943	48.5
1929	48.2
1940	46.8
1941	45.9

Classes with most donors

1973 Alumni Fund

Class	Number of donors
1960	125
1950	108
1964	107
1961	106
1959	102
1965	101
1953	100
1958	98
1966	
1962	97
1963	
1968	96

Mary Zimmerman Gardner
Doris Gingrich
Delores Kauffman Graber
Evelyn Brenneman Hostetler
Gordon L. Hostetler
Katherine Penner Hostetler
Susan Walter Howard
John Ingold
Margaret Miller Ingold
Phyllis Goetz Kehr
Lydia Esh King
Lawrence Klippenstein
Nel Boon Kopp
Shirley J. Martin Kowaleski
Janice I. Luckenbill
Norman Lyndaker
Ann Reschly Martin
Gail Troyka Martin
Lois Z. Martin
Ronald O. Martin
Arlen D. Miller
Elsie Miller
Fannie Miller
Forrest D. Miller
Joanne Miller Miller
Marvin J. Miller
Lora Esch Miranda
Mary Yantzi Morse
Jerry Newcomer
James Nussbaum
John Nyce
Lila Saltzman Osborne
Josephine Liberty Peterson
Joyce Metzler Petro
Donald Ressler
LaVera Miller Ressler
Ronald Rosenberger
Velma Shenk Ross
Arnold C. Roth
Jonathan N. Roth
Lucille Schultz Roth
Marie Ruby
Shirley Kauffman Sager
Gerald M. Schweitzer
Ruth Frey Shenk
Doris P. Slagell
Norma Roeschley Slagell
Lila Amstutz Smucker
Ralph Smucker
Donald W. Snyder
Iva Sommers
Kenneth E. Stevanus
Larry Stoltzfus
Virgil D. Strahm
Leon Stutzman
Treva Swartzendruber Stutzman
Carolyn Martin Swartzendruber
Raul Tadeo
Yvonne Saunders Taylor
Phyllis Gresser Troyer
William A. Ulery
Orrie VanderWay
Ruth Detwiler Wenger
Donald E. White
Sally Roeschley White
Donald F. Yoder
Frances Schrock Yoder
Larry R. Yoder
Lillian Litwiller Yoder
Maxine Mumaw Yoder
Meredith Yoder
Thomas Yoder
Vernon D. Yoder
Merlin W. Zook
Mervin D. Zook

1960

Members 328
Donors 125
Response 36%
Total $5,850.80

Class Agents: John M. Eby, David L. Yoder, Marlin E. Wenger

Kathleen Harley Aeschliman
Merlin E. Aeschliman
Alma Shenk Albrecht
Annabelle R. Anglin
Garold D. Beck
Julia Rohrer Beyeler
Jane Zehr Birky
Ardis Maines Blackwell
Shirley Gerig Call
Jon K. Clemens
Charlene Alderfer Clymer
Mark E. Conrad
Nancy Gerber Conrad
A. Lois Zimmerly Copeland
Phebe Epp Cressman
F. Jane Mutschler Culp
Martha M. Cogan Davidson
Janette Martin Deihl
Elizabeth deJonge-Kalliondzi
Doris Kennel Delp
Louise A. Miller Dietzel
Clara Wideman Dintaman
Dale S. Eash
John M. Eby
Helen Friesen Fisher
Leroy E. Garber
Leora Hostetler Gerber
Melba Martin Gerber
Carolyn Rufenacht Gisel
Merle Gisel
Floyd O. Glass
Paul E. Good
A. Kay Gingerich Gusler
Carl L. Gusler
Arthur Haab, Jr.
Grace E. Hartzler
Marilyn Keller Hayden
LaVera Sommers Helmuth
Carolyn Lehman Henry
Abner H. Hershberger
Paul F. Hershberger
James E. Hilty
Lydia M. Hochstetler
Doris Zook Hoober
J. Kenneth Hoober
Ruth Stieglitz Hooley
William D. Hooley
Geneva Smucker Horst
Goldie Hummel Hostetler
Phyllis Davenport Hostetler
Byron Kauffman
LaVerna Reimer Klippenstein
D. Wayne Kornhaus
Annabelle Zuercher Kratz
Sidney Kreider
Roy S. Landis
M. Grace Leatherman
Christopher A. Leuz, III
Joan Birkey Litwiller
Olga E. Martens
Marian Landis Martin
Janice Birky Martin
Emil Massad
Ora S. Mast
Dorothy Scott Michael
Marjorie Burris Michel
Anne Quiring Miller
Eldina Ruth Miller
Gwen Hershberger Miller
M. Devon Miller
Maurice W. Miller
Clara Moyer
Ward Mumaw
John F. Murray
Marilyn Stauffer Murray
Estel Wayne Nafziger
Donald D. Nofziger
Earlene Cravener Nofziger
Vietta Cender Nofziger
Pearl Nussbaum
Carolyn B. Nyce
Dorothy Yoder Nyce
Mary Wenger Orlans
J. Robert Peifer
Katherine Brock Quick
Ralph E. Rheinheimer
Velda Mast Rohrer
Mary Smucker Roth
Joyce M. Schertz
Theron F. Schlabach
Yvonne Hofer Schnarr
Gordon E. Schrag
Keith G. Schrag
Wallace A. Shellenberger, Jr.
Robert D. Sherman
Carl L. Smeltzer
Margaret Rupp Smeltzer
Marion H. Steiner
Phyllis Kanagy Stevanus
Carolyn Morrison Stoll
Dale Stoll
Orlene Stuckey
JoAnn Troyer Sumner
James E. Sundheimer
Eileen Berry Swanson
Ann Sommer Troyer
Theodore R. Walter
Robert G. Weaver
Marlin E. Wenger
Berdene A. Wyse
Anita Hoffman Yoder
David L. Yoder
Devon J. Yoder
Doris Detrow Yoder
Leroy G. Yoder
Loretta Schrock Yoder
Marian Smith Yoder
Marion Yoder
Pauline M. Yoder
Ruth Hockman Yoder
Stanley J. Yoder
Allen Zehr
Dean Zehr
Eldon I. Zehr
Kathleen Imhoff Zehr
Lowell Zehr
Rachel A. Zehr

1961

Members 330
Donors 106
Response 32%
Total $5,025.55

Class Agents: James Fricke, Robert L. Gerber, Daniel J. Miller

A. James Alderfer
Jane S. Alderfer
Ruth Hess Alderfer
Lois Spory Alwine
Sharon Long Baker
Jean E. Bender
Erla Hoover Bentley
Lavonne Gisel Bixler
William L. Brenneman
Elizabeth Powell Christner
Arlene Halteman Clemens
Donald G. Clemens
Mary E. Cooke
David W. Cressman
Catherine Lyndaker Dannan
Helen Dyck
Alice Shenk Dye
Ella Landis Eby
Rebecca Miller Fast
James E. Fricke
Robert L. Gerber
Velma Burton Glendening
Dennis M. Good
Helen Marie Good
Avon Jean Yoder Good
Clayton K. Gotwals, II
Lotus D. Hershberger
James R. Hertzler
Elna Joy Yoder Hess
John E. Hooley
Carol E. Hoover
Glenn M. Kauffman
Harold E. Kauffman
Jean Bachman Kauffman
Gerald W. Kaufman
L. Marlene Cender Kaufman
Stanley B. King
Eldon L. Kreider
Faith M. Landis
Phyllis Schloneger Lehman
Lois Gross Leuz

Alumni sons, daughters win awards

Nineteen sons and daughters of alumni dads and moms won Freshman Scholarships to begin study at GC this fall.

In addition several Menno Simons Scholars and the two National Merit Scholars are also from alumni homes.

All scholarship designations are decided on high school record, SAT or ACT test scores, and character references.

The list of winners is:

Freshman Scholars

1. Sharon Bontrager, daughter of Marion '59 and Lola Eloise (Miller) '49 Bontrager, Goshen, Indiana.
2. Karen Detwiler, daughter of Delbert '53 and Helen (Thut) '54 Detwiler, Elkhart, Indiana.
3. Susan Eash, daughter of Verlin '53 and Catharine (Brunk) '54 Eash, Sandusky, OH.
4. Carolyn Horst, daughter of Ray '49 and Ruth (Brunk) Horst, Elkhart, IN.
5. Galen Kauffman, son of Norman '57 and Margaret (Stutzman) Kauffman, Glendive, MT.
6. David Lehman, son of David '50 and Doris (Liechty) '50 Lehman, Elkhart, IN.
7. Doyle Miller, son of Roy '34 and Berdella (Blosser) '45 Miller, Millersburg, OH.
8. Jeanne Miller, daughter of Eugene '48 and Hildegard (Peters) Miller, Olatha, KS.
9. Jo Ellen Neufeld, daughter of Archie and Anna Ruth (Cutrell) '55 Neufeld, Denver, CO.
10. Cedric Peachy, son of James '56 and Iris (Yoder) '52 Peachy, Belleville, PA.
11. Steven Sawatsky, son of Peter and Alice (Leichty) '47 Sawatsky, Sao Paulo, Brazil.
12. Carol Schmucker, daughter of Leonard '50 and Lucille (Sommers) Schmucker, Imlay City, MI.
13. Lynn Sommers, daughter of Merle '58 and Kathy (Wyse) '58 Sommers, West Liberty, OH.
14. Nancy Sutter, daughter of Earl '52 and Margaret (Kauffman) '52 Sutter, Wood Dale, IL.
15. Esther Ventura, daughter of John '54 and Hope (Sanchez) Ventura, Denver, CO.
16. Don Wade, son of Paul and Mary (Yoder) '44 Wade, Sterling, IL.
17. Marcia Wenger, daughter of Daryl '50 and Alice (Sutter) '51 Wenger, Goshen, IN.
18. Joel Yoder, son of Terry '57 and Sharon (Weirich) Yoder, Goshen, IN.
19. Susan Yoder, daughter of J. Samuel '53 and Mary (Lehman) Yoder, West Liberty, OH.

Menno Simons Scholars

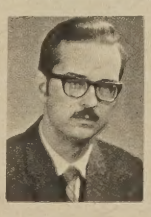
1. Ann Brenneman, daughter of Gerald '53 and Kathryn (Smucker) '54 Brenneman, Albany, OR.
2. Stephen Christophel, son of James '54 and Mary (Martin) '57 Christophel, South Bend, IN.
3. J. Robert Gingrich, son of Paul and Ann (Keener) '70 Gingrich, Goshen, IN.
4. Marlin Gregor, son of Harry and Madelene (Yoder) '51 Gregor, Wattsburg, PA.
5. Mary Beth Harnish, daughter of Robert '50 and Ruth (Martin) '50 Harnish, East Peoria, IL.
6. Cynthia Smucker, daughter of Arthur '49 and Oma (Hershberger) '47 Smucker, Goshen, IN.
7. Jon Warkentin, son of Otto '62 and Louetta (Nofziger) Warkentin, Fort Wayne, IN.
8. Barry Weaver, son of Harold '51 and Mary (Herr) '48 Weaver, Elkhart, IN.

National Merit Scholars

1. Daniel W. Hertzler, son of Paul W. '50 and Carolyn (Weaver) '46 Hertzler, Goshen, IN.
2. Martha L. Yoder, daughter of John H. '47 and Anni (Guth) '53 Yoder, Elkhart, IN.

Scholarships are one source of financial aid offered at Goshen College and recognize one kind of achievement. The college also offers other kinds of financial aids — including grants, loans, and employment possibilities — and it also recognizes that students may excel in other areas beside the academic.

Some '60, '61 alumni had these agents



Alumni of the classes of '60 and '61 may have heard from (above, left to right) John M. Eby '60, Robert L. Gerber '60, or (below) Daniel J. Miller '61.

Uniforms make good quilt

Who would ever dream that old nursing student uniforms would end up in a quilt?

That's what happened for Ida Gross '63. Her mother helped, and a ladies' mission circle did the quilting.

The finished masterpiece has 30 9-inch square blocks, one designated for each of the 27 students in the class, plus one each for blocks with the inscription, "Class of 1963"; the School of Nursing seal; and the Maple Leaf.

Too pretty to use, Ida plans to hang the quilt as a wall decoration.

Displaying the quilt are (left to right) Miss Gross, Bonnie Swihart (Mrs. Donald) Blough '63, and Elva Snider Nafziger, who helped in the design of the maple leaf art.

In other Class of '63 news, 80 adults and 40 children were present at the 10th anniversary reunion of its graduation on June 16. Bradley L. Yoder was in charge of arrangements, and the luncheon and afternoon activities were held at Bethany Christian High School.

Stanley E. Liechty
Marilyn J. Litwiller
Wendell R. Litwiller
Doris Janzen Longacre
Paul Longacre
Lawrence W. Manglitz
Thomas E. Marquis
Aaron E. Martin
E. Mary Norras Martin
Willard M. Martin
James S. Mast
Norma Kornhaus Mast
Wilma Teuscher Mast
LeRoy E. Meyer
Daniel J. Miller
Ivan I. Miller
Lester J. Miller
Mazie Oswald Miller
Nelda Lauber Moore
Robert J. Moser
Ruth Schrock Mumaw
Eldon D. Nafziger
Ilva Nafziger
Dolores Gerber Nussbaum
Gloria Amstutz Nussbaum
Conrad Osborne
Ruth Eby Penner
Delores Lambright Pettengill
Edna Newswanger Reed
Rollin R. Rheinheimer
M. David Rohrer
Myrl D. Sauder
Alice Ramer Schrock
Marion D. Schrock
Verna Rohrer Schrock
Mildred E. Schrock
Marian Histand Schwabbauer
Earl R. Sears
Jane Falb Sears
Richard D. Slagell
M. Irene Slaubaugh
John J. Smith
Martha Burkholder Smith
Edwin Swartzendruber
Sharon Baker Swartzendruber
Thelma Reimer Thiessen
Milton Kay Troyer
Sherril Sanders Ulery
Elaine Yoder Unzicker
Roger G. Unzicker
Geneva Lehman Virkler
Clara R. Walters
Daniel M. Wenger
George D. Weybright
Grace E. Sommers Whitehead
Joan M. Williams
Mary Sieber Yoder
P. Kenneth Yoder
Orville L. Yoder
Russel A. Yoder
S. Glenn Yoder
Ila Long Zimmerly
Martha Zimmerly
Cecilia Wesdorp Zubler
Linda J. Zuercher

1962

Members 305
Donors 97
Response 32%
Totals $4,009.30

Class Agents: James Hallman, Harvey Hartzler, Ellis D. Mast

E. J. Albrecht
L. Sanford Alwine
Gerri Lee Beachy
Marian Martin Berry
Melvin G. Birky
SelmaBixler
Edna Yoder Brugger
James W. Byler
Eva Moyer Clemens
James H. Clymer
Phyllis Lehman Collier
Johnny B. Dixon
James L. Eigsti
Clarence L. Fleming, Jr.
Berniece Hollar Fox
Dorothy Peifer Fricke
Delores Histand Friesen
J. Stanley Friesen
Mildred Wenger Gingerich
John K. Gotwals
Donna Burkholder Graber
James D. Hallman
Martha Davison Harper
Harvey L. Hartzler
Judith Heiser Hershberger
Rosa Stauffer Hershberger
Alta Martin Hertzler
Owen Richard Hess
Mary Mast Hodge
Patricia Cosby Holcomb
James E. Horsch
Jeanette Eby Hostetler
A. Joyce Metzler Hostetler
Jeptha R. Hostetler
Merle D. Hostetler
Barbara Yoder Houser
Bertha G. Huber
Margaret R. Hunsberger
Phyllis Unruh Ilavsky
Sybil Thomas de Josiah
Stanley D. Kamp
David N. Kanagy
Mary Schrag Kauffman
Janice Hartzler Lambright
Lois Swedberg Lambright
Warren D. Lambright
Wayne D. Lambright
Eileen Zimmerly Loeffler
Carlos E. Lugo
Mabel Erb Lugo
Bonnie King Mallory
Robert W. Martin
Ellis D. Mast
Bernadine Beck Mast
Morris G. Mast
John W. Metzler
Carl E. Miller
Carolyn Smucker Miller
Charles E. Miller
Dale Miller
Lois Barkey Miller
Margaret Rensberger Miller
Nancy Litwiller Miller
Judith Wies Ney
Adonna Nissley
Mary Miller Nixon
Lucille Schrock Nofziger
Darlene Short Polasek
Marilyn Parsons Rappatta
Janet Umble Reedy
Stanley Reedy
Sue Schlatter Richard
Wesley D. Richard
Roy A. Schlabach
Elsie Flaming Schmidt
Vera Zook Schmucker
Marilyn Zuercher Scotti
Eunice Kuhns Shellenberger
Shirley Wyse Shenk
Beverly Weaver Smith
Carolyn K. Smucker
Rosa Bontrager Stone
Sharon Egli Sundheimer
Erma Kauffman Swartzendruber
Clarice Roth Troyer
Arlene Peifer Walter
Otto Warkentin
Mary Ann Troyer Watkins
Rachel Schrock Weybright
E. Jean Stone Yoder
Donna Yoder
Elizabeth Gingerich Yoder
Ilse Hodel Yoder
LaJane Richer Yoder
Marcia Schrock Yoder
Perry Bruce Yoder
Robert L. Yoder
Bonnetta Baer Zook
Gordon D. Zook

1963

Members 323
Donors 96
Response 28%
Total $4,355.00

Class Agents: Orrie and Nancy Clemens, Richard L. Huneryager, Melvin and Carolyn Stjernholm

William C. Baer
M. Charlene Beechy
Wilbur J. Birky
Bonnie Swihart Blough
Allen L. Bohn
Lila Graber Bohn
Joyce Kauffman Brenneman
Myrna Burkholder
Donald C. Chapman
Mary Nyce Chittick
Nancy Lapp Clemens
Orrie G. Clemens
Philip K. Clemens
Jewell Yordy Coleman
Doris Mellinger Dombach
Judith Loeser Edsall
Diane Gerber Eigsti
Althea R. Engle
G. Weldon Friesen
Julia Yoder Gerber
Keith L. Gingerich
Keith E. Gingrich
Marilyn K. Graber
Ida A. Gross
Karen Bontrager Hadley
Ada Mast Hallman
James A. Hamsher
Gwendolyn Witmer Hartzler
Jon D. Hartzler
Stanley E. Heatwole
Betty Falb Hochstetler
Carolyn Lind Hockman
Philip Horst
Alvin Hostetler
Charles L. Hostetter
Joann Erb Huneryager
Richard L. Huneryager
George D. Joslin
Lou Ann Richer Kanagy
Gordon J. Kauffman
Allen Kaufman
Stephen K. Kim
Eunice Steiner Kreider
Daniel I. Landis
Karl F. Lehman
Adolf R. Loeffler
Mary Kauffman Martin
Lois Shetler Massanari
R. Michael Massanari
H. Charles Mellinger
Jeanette Rhodes Mellinger
William H. Meyers
Jacob J. Mierau
Bonnie Freeman Miller
Carol Beller Miller
Duane L. Miller
John E. Miller
D. Lynn Nafziger
Janice E. Nafziger
Mary Stauffer Nissley
Jacqueline Juday Noel
Ardith Helmuth Nofziger
Rodney E. Nofziger
Janice P. Kauffman Parks
Kathryn Wilson Rhodes
Enid Miller Schloneger
Rhoda Nafziger Schrag
Blanche E. Sell
Ruth Kaufmann Sexton
Evelyn Kauffman Shellenberger
Myron Shenk
Dana G. Sherman
Carolyn Ann Short
Joann Yoder Smith
Leta Miller Snyder
Ernest J. Spory
Beulah Wenger Steiner
Gerald W. Steiner
Carolyn Detwiler Stjernholm
Melvin R. Stjernholm
Duane E. Studer
Kathleen Winger Stuebing
Carol Unzicker Thierer
Edith Mellinger Troyer
Harold A. Troyer
Yolanda Miller Vogt
Donald E. Voth
Jane Schaefer Walden
Mary Ellen Nafziger Walson
Carolyn Schrock Watkins
Nancy Troyer Weaver
George R. Wismer
Bradley L. Yoder
Janice Miller Yoder
Patricia Ann Yoder
Shirley Stauffer Yoder

1964

Members 348
Donors 107
Response 29%
Total $4,352.25

Class Agents: Elaine Bachman Newcomer, Jacob H. Rittenhouse, Arnold L. Willems

Glenda Gautsche Allen
Carol Kauffman Beck
Robert V. Beyeler
Franklin L. Bontrager
Allen D. Brooks
Ruth Gogel Brown
Maretta Britsch Buller
Ann Krabill Burkholder
Geraldine Y. F. Chan
Roseyn Rychener Devlin
Darrel Diener
Leona Saxton Diener
John S. Dombach
Dennis Egli
Roma Diller Eicher
Willis G. Fields
Ivan Friesen
LuEtta Horsch Friesen
Patricia Slarey Geedy
Dan Gerber
Melvin D. Gerber
Bruce D. Glick
Allen Graber

Three alumni helpers in '62, '64 effort

Among the six agents who wrote letters in the fund efforts of the '62 and '64 classes were (above, left to right) Harvey Hartzler '62, Elaine Bachman '64 Newcomer, and (below) Jacob H. Rittenhouse '64.

For women grads only

Fellowships offered for teachers-to-be

The Danforth Foundation has announced the 10th competition for its Graduate Fellowships for Women, for study in 1974-75.

The objective of the program is to find and develop college and secondary school teachers among that group of American women whose preparation for teaching has been postponed or interrupted.

Fellowships are open to women who hold bachelor's degrees from accredited colleges, including Goshen, or universities in the United States. The degree must have been received no later than June, 1974.

The Foundation will make 35 appointments on or about April 5, 1974. Maximum awards for 1974-75 will be $3,000 plus tuition and academic fees; $4,000 if the woman is a head of a family.

Perspective candidates should request the brochure, "Danforth Graduate Fellowships for Women," from Director, Graduate Fellowships for Women, Danforth Foundation, 222 South Central Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63105.

Supporting materials and application details must be filed with the Foundation by January 11, 1974, for consideration in this year's awards.

Merlin D. Grieser
Jefferson S. Hartzler
Lester T. Hartzler
Sara Peachey Hartzler
Mark E. Headings
Carol Yoder Hochstedler
Alan R. Hochstetler
Barbara Thut Holaway
Allen M. Horst
Byrdalene Wyse Horst
Willis G. Horst
Elaine Weldy Hostetler
Alice Wenger Hsu
Joseph J. Johns
Dennis H. Johnson
Donna Gouker Kauffman
Tom L. Kauffman
Ronald Kennel
Lila Zehr King
Ronald G. King
Neil A. Lapp
Elaine Hartsough Lehman
Larry L. Lehman
Maurice D. Lehman
Merritt D. Lehman
Gerald R. Lichti
Treva Bontrager Lichti
Caralee Eicher Litwiller
Irene R. Lowery
Katherine Shepard McKinney
Ronald J. Martin
Dennis E. Miller
Jerry L. Miller
Leanne M. Miller
Linus J. Miller
Marian Kauffman Miller
Shirley Miller Miller
Wilma Kauffman Miller
Sharon Unzicker Montoya
Linda Miller Morgan
Edwin G. Moyer
Elaine Bachman Newcomer
Myrl D. Nofziger
Roger D. Nofziger
David Powell
Karen Coolman Powell
Donald E. Rensberger
Rachel Nolt Rensberger
Jacob H. Rittenhouse
Nancy Mast Rittenhouse
Loraine Hockman Ruth
James Sauder
Vernon D. Schinski
Robert I. Schloneger
Kenneth W. Schmidt
Walter Schmucker
Lydia Ann Schrock
Lorraine Murphy Sheeler
Carol Stockburger Shenk
Bonnie Short Short
Arlene Reinford Slotter
David M. Smeltzer
Donald R. Smucker
Dorothy Springer Smucker
Jon E. Smucker
Donald A. Snyder
Frances Hassencahl Speigel
Cara Schrock Steiner
Allen J. Stuckey
Phyllis Dintaman Stutzman
Ronald L. Stutzman
Ethel Gustafson Thorn
Walter L. Troyer
Jan Van Donk
F. Arlene Troyer Voorhis
Faith Landis Wenger
Sara Gingerich Wengerd
Arnold L. Willems
James E. Yoder
Kermit L. Yoder
Marilyn Troyer Yoder
Robert D. Yoder
Sharon Wise Yoder
M. Winifred Hostetler Yordy

Janet Graber Gerber
Rachel M. Gingrich
J. Arden Godshall
Carol Hartzler Grieser
Dwight Grieser
Karen J. Grossman
Mary Wenger Headings
Margaret Beachy Hershberger
Virgil S. Hershberger
J. Harold Hess
Rowen M. Hochstedler
Otis E. Hochstetler
Clyde L. Hockman
I. Wilmer Hollinger
Max Philip Hostetler
Norman Wen-pin Hsu
Carol Stoltzfus Jones
Elvon L. Kauffman
Judith Kauffman Kennel
Bonita Liechty King
Joseph A. Lapp
Dierra Kreider Lehman
Jacob Leichty, Jr.
Norman H. Leichty
Bill W. McDonald
Elizabeth Lehman Martin
Kathryn Smucker Mast
Carolyn Oyer Miller
David R. Miller
Judith Kennell Miller
Lloyd P. Miller
Marcia Schmucker Miller
Ruby Yoder Miller
Elaine L. Moyer
Jean Lehman Moyer
Samuel L. Moyer
Ruth Frankenfield Mumbauer
Elma Brewer Mutti
Ella Bontrager Nafziger
Shradha Nand
Carl R. Newcomer
Elizabeth Yoder Nofziger
Lowell M. Nofziger
James Norton
Glen E. Oesch
Lois Roth Oesch
Louise Strang Ott
Ruth Pershadi
Gilbert G. Reed
Ross A. Rhodes
J. Philip Rittenhouse
Mona Nofziger Sauder
Wayne E. Schertz
Vivian Mishler Schinski
Ervin A. Schlabach
Vivian Crilow Schlabach
Donald P. Sheeler
Peter J. Short
Arthur E. Smoker, Jr.
Nova Wingard Smoker
Alvin J. M. Smucker
Betty Voran Smucker
Ellen M. Smucker
Lynn M. Smucker
B. Arlene Miller Snavely
Royal J. Springer
Daniel C. Steiner
Ethel Miller Stutzman
Johanna Sutter
Sanford Swartzendruber
Douglas M. Thomas
Henry Troyer
Marion VonBuettner Walker
James R. Wenger
Wanda Mast Willems
Esther Detwiler Yoder
Imo Jean Yoder
Irene J. Yoder
John D. Yoder
Phyllis King Yoder
Wayne A. Yoder

1966

Members 369
Donors 97
Response 26%
Total $3,779.50
Class Agents: James and Janice Brenneman, Jerald R. Hostetler, Barbara Beechy Springer

Barbara J. Aeschliman
Lois B. Beller Anneler
Kathryn Ulrich Baer
Bonnie King Beck
Wendell D. Beck
Cynthia Jantzi Bell
Daniel Berry
Jerry L. Bontrager
Leta Schrock Bontrager
Allen J. Brenneman
Roger L. Brenneman
Janice King Brubacher
Jon D. Byler
Martha Beiler Byler
LuEtta Yoder Culp
Marie Schwartz Eichenberger
Janis Yoder Erb
Waneta Abell Franklin
Ruby Byler Freed
Russell D. Freed
Laura M. Funk
Leonard Garber
Judith Burket Haller
Jonathan E. Hartzler
Elvera Warkentin Hershberger
Christine Schumacher Hess
Ernest F. Hodel
Evelyn Plank Holderman
Dorothea Dyck Honn
Ruth Horst
Jerald R. Hostetler
Wanda Amstutz Hostetler
Elizabeth H. Hunsberger
Rosa Yoder Johnson
Barbara Gingrich Kauffman
Linda Nofziger Kauffman
Duane R. Kauffmann
S. Roy Kaufman
John E. Kaufmann, Jr.
Alice Umble Klassen
John Klassen
Janette Rupp Klopfenstein
Gerald L. Kreider
Karen Beechy Kreider
Leona Kropf
Kristin Troyer Lehman
Roger W. Litwiller
Barbara Ann Martin
David P. Martin
Raymond S. Martin
Ruth Shank Martin
Ora M. Mast
Evelyn Ruth Yoder Miller
Janet Weirich Miller
John D. Miller
Samuel L. Miller
William N. Miller
Julia Mast Mishler
Jane Schweizer Morgan
Charles Montoya
J. Phillip Moyer
David E. Mullet
Orpha S. Newswanger
John E. Noel
Alice Goertz Peebles
Herbert E. Peebles
Willis W. H. Poyser
Rebecca Kreider Pries
Sue Ann Roth
Phyllis Ann Ruth
Dale I. Schlabach
Howard V. Schrock
Jacob W. Schrock
Ronald L. Schrock
Brenda Short Shelby
Ben L. Showalter
Donald M. Slabaugh
Janet Nase Smucker
Mabel Schrock Snider
Barbara Beechy Springer
Loren Stauffer
Ellen Brenner Steiner
Vernon Y. Stoltzfus
Elaine Blosser Stuckey
Judy Stealy Stuckey
Louise J. Stuckey
Richard E. Stuckey
Gaylen H. Swartz
Burl E. Troyer
Stanley J. Troyer
Susan C. Troyer
Vance Weaver
Susan Kauffman Vallejo
Margaret Cline Weybright
Steven J. Wyse
Jeanne Yoder
John E. Yoder
Eleanor Steiner Yoder
Meredith Lambright Yoder
Lucille Z. Zehr
Karen S. Zimmerman
Mark Zimmerman

1967

Members 381
Donors 89
Response 23%
Total $2,980.00

Class Agents: Duane E. Beck, Wade and Carol Mullet, Stanley and Rita Smith

Wealtha Yoder Alex
Beverly Horst Armstrong
Duane E. Beck
Martha Dosher Beck
Roger J. Beck
James C. Blosser
Carol Lehman Bontrager
Linda L. Schmidt Brenneman
Sandra Schloneger Brenneman
Pamela Heiser Brubaker
David A. DeFehr
Gloria Stover Delp
Ann Peifer Eberly
LaVerta Yoder Eberly
Ingrid Kaethler Epp
Mary Lynn Landis Ferry
Dwight L. Gerber
John E. Gerber
Judith Schmell Gerber
Lowell K. Gerber
David R. Graber
Leon R. Graber
Marla Miller Graber
P. Marcus Hamsher
Rebecca Imhoff Hartzler
Rodney R. Hartzler
A. Marie Hershberger Hershberger
Mary Beyeler Hertzler
Arlene Koch Holdeman
Elaine K. Hooley
Marilyn Schertz Horrisberger
Hans D. Huebert
James H. Huebert
Erica Janzen
Sanford R. Kauffman
Sandra Gunden Kennedy
Hugh King
Vernon L. King
Ruth Neffle Koch
Charlotte Berkey Landis
Dwight E. Landis
Carol Histand Lehman
Donald Litwiller
Eleanor M. Loewen
Phyllis King McKee
Larry S. Mann
Kenneth D. Metzler

1965

Members 371
Donors 101
Response 27%
Total $4,978.56

Class Agents: Dwight and Carol Grieser, Bryan and Elaine Noe, Arthur and Nova Smoker, Wesley and Margaret Steiner

James L. Alderfer
JoAnne Schrock Alderfer
Kirk G. Alliman
Carolyn Ann Amstutz
John P. Baer
Peggy Yoder Blosser
Gary Dean Boller
Frances M. Bontrager
James A. Brenneman
Marilyn Kaufman Brown
J. Kenneth Brubaker
Rebecca Schlabach Byler
Arthur A. DeFehr
Judith Schrock Eash
Marvin J. Eash
Pamela Miller Eash
Dorothy Delagrange Eberly
John R. Eberly
Ewa U. Eko
James L. Erb
Dwight E. Esch
Rodney Frey

Are our files correct?

Occasionally an alumnus writes, "You have me with Class of '. . , but I really want to be identified with the Class of '. . ."

One reason for the confusion in GC's files is the mobility of former students. Suppose, for example, you dropped out of college for a couple years, then returned and finished your degree.

You would normally be included with the class you were graduated with, not the class you would have been graduated with had you gone "straight through" in four years.

But many times the ties of friendship and acquaintances are stronger with the class you started with than the class you were graduated with.

If in the Alumni Fund Roll, Newsletter Notes, or through mailings from class agents or class reunion chairmen, you detect that we have you in the "wrong" class, please write, or use the coupon below.

We'll gladly make the change in our records. We want you to be comfortable and be with the alumni class you want to identify with.

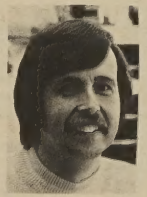
YES, you have me classified wrong. Please change your files so that I receive mailings and announcements with the Class of . . . . . .

Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

. . . . . Zip . . . . . .

Twenty-one alumni led the fund in the classes of '65 to '68



Twenty-one agents led the fund efforts in the classes of '65, '66, and '67, and '68. Among them were (left to right, above) Dwight Grieser '65, Arthur '65 and Nova Wingard '65 Smoker, Jerald R. Hostetler '66, (below) John G. Kaufman '68, and Diane Alderfer '68 Kropf.

James A. Miller
Joyce Nafziger Miller
L. Ellen Miller
Lloyd L. Miller
Lyle D. Miller
Mary Ruth Miller
Nelda King Miller
Colin L. Mishler
Sharon Lais Moyer
Robert A. Mullet
Dale Myer
Elaine Gerber Nand
Miriam Brackbill Nissley
Dennis E. Noe
Rachel Graber Noe
Daryl J. Nofziger
Terry L. Nofziger
Gary Rediger
Paul D. Rohrer
Virgil L. Roth
Lynn E. Rupp
Joyce Roth Sandersfeld
Charlene Gerber Schildt
JoAnn Erb Schrock
Philip M. Schrock
Timothy J. Schrock
Karen Ulrich Seehusen
Susan K. Shank
Treva Enders Shank
Suzanne Richard Short
Mary Ruth Roeschley Slabaugh
Rita Kandel Smith
Stanley K. Smith
D. Gary Smucker
Emily V. Strong
Jeannie Wyse Stuckey
John F. Warstler
Sara Leatherman Weaver
Galen O. Yoder
June Alliman Yoder
Roveen Townsend Yoder
John D. Yordy

1968

Members 381
Donors 96
Response 25%
Total $3,230.00

Class Agents: Suzanne Chittick, John G. Kaufman, Diane Alderfer Kropf, Verlyn L. Nofziger

Mary Ann Aschliman
Ivan W. Beyeler
Rosalie Barclay Billheimer
Douglas E. Brenneman
Rachel Cross Brenneman
Robert E. Brenneman
Lloyd Brugger
Suzanne Chittick
David R. Derstine
Ingrid Troyer Eash
Sherman D. Eberly
Martha H. Ebersole
Steve L. Eigsti
Marilyn K. Esch
Ramzi I. Farran
John L. Frankenfield
Paula Geiser Gerber
Donald D. Graber
Sherrill Moore Graber
L. Joan Graybill
Nancy Virgil Groff
Lowell P. Guengerich
James M. Hershberger
Carolyn Gass Hertzler
Clifford W. Hochstedler
Rachel Troyer Hochstedler
LaMar R. Holsopple
Daniel E. Hood
R. William Horrisberger
Maxine Johnson Hostetler
Sharon Kirkton Hughes
Susan Hess Hurst
Kenneth R. Jefferis
David P. Kauffman
Dorotha Shank Kauffmann
Loretta Epp Kaufman
Sharon Reist Kennel
Leo L. Kreider
Mary Myers Kreider
Sylvia J. Kreider
Diane Alderfer Kropf
Janet L. Kropf
Michael L. Lambright
Henry D. Landes
Jane Clemens Landes
Jerold R. Lapp
Galen M. Lehman
Alice Smucker Lehman
Robert D. Litwiller
Betty Defrees Lorenz
Rosemary Nolt Marks
Floyd D. Martin
Kathryn Rensberger Meck
M. Earl Meck II
Eunice Schmucker Miller
Joan Yoder Miller
Lyle J. Miller
Marcia M. Miller
Ted W. Miller
David E. Moyer
Doris Moyer
W. Lloyd Mumaw
Lynn R. Newcomer
Mary Liechty Nofziger
Verlyn L. Nofziger
Mary Ann Noll
Ethel Smoker Oatman
Richard L. Reschly
Charlene Yoder Rhodes
Dale Rhodes
Claudia Wolfe Rosen
Cynthia Williamson Sandberg
Duane E. Sauder
Vera J. Schertz
Raymond J. Schlabach
Sara Kauffman Schlabach
Willard R. Schloneger
Nancy Schrock Schrock
Carol Gisel Short
Lonnie L. Short
Delmar P. Sieber
Barbara Anne Sommer Slanker
Jean R. Smucker
Karl C. Sommers
Aliko S. Songolo
A. Jay Springer
Samuel J. Steiner
Ellen Hernley Swanson
J. Jerry Troyer
Marilyn Stahl Troyer
Barbara J. Tschabold
Leon D. Weaver
Lavon J. Welty
Karen Clemons Wilson
Keith S. Yoder
L. Douglas Yoder
Janice Hamsher Yoder
Ruth Lais Zehr

1969

Members 484
Donors 95
Response 20%
Total $3,816.60

Class Agents: Tom and Trinda Bishop, Calvin Britsch, Dan and Janice Kauffman III, David K. Minter

Lois Gingerich Beck
Patricia Williams Becker
David W. Birkey
Thomas R. Bishop
Trinda Hirschey Bishop
A. Irene Bolton
Calvin L. Britsch
Lenetta Maurer Burckhart
Delbert L. Culp
Esther Snyder DeFehr
Marilyn Wenger Derstine
Alice Redekop Dueck
Henry W. Dueck
David L. Elliott
Carol Koop Farran
Ruth A. Fireoved
Karla Barger Ford
Jerry D. Frey
KeithD. Gerber
Reta Schrock Gerber
Janette Basinger Gerig
Jean Gerig
Douglas E. Gingerich
Helen Liechty Glick
Sheila Lederman Graber
Jacqueline Eisele Grant
Donna Yordy Grove
Susan Goughnour Guengerich
Ronald D. Gunden
Duane K. Gusler
Karen Yoder Harvey
Mervin R. Helmuth
Ronald H. Herr
Cheryl J. Hershberger
Kikuko Shukumine Hilbun
Patty Kanagy Holsopple
Viola Vogt Horst
Pamela Allen Huebert
Rosemary L. Imhoff
Sara Lapp Janzen
Daniel E. Kauffman III
Janice King Kauffman
H. James Kaufmann
Barbara Claassen Kaufman
Delmar King
Glenda Hunter King
Larry M. King
Laura Shenk King
Kay Sutter Kreider
Paul R. Kreider
D. Eugene Kropf
Thomas L. Lamb
Anita Stalter Lapp
Linda Yoder Lehman
Ruth Ann Nussbaum Lehman
Thomas E. Lehman
Katherine Yoder Leichty
Donald A. Lichti
D. George Liechty
Rita Conrad Liechty
Agnes M. Martin
Dennis L. Miller
Frederic A. Miller
Lewis B. Miller
Paul J. Miller
Susan I. Miller
Alma Brenneman Moyer
Margaret Hartzler Neer
Ruby A. Newcomer
Marjorie Troyer Nofziger
Doris Allen Nolley
Dale E. Nussbaum
Donna Richer Oswald
Margaret D. Pierce
Stephen G. Price
Judith Schaffer Renshaw
John W. Rohrer
David A. Rosenberger
Veronica S. Roth
Dorothy Slabach Roth
Larry L. Rupp
Rosemary Falb Rupp
Sherylyn Huebert Schmidt
H. Devon Schrock
Kathryn Unternahrer Smith
Robert A. Smith
Bonnie Kauffman Sowers
Erma E. Stauffer
Susan Clemmer Steiner
Susan Eigsti Stuckey
Ted W. Stuckey
Lynn A. Swartzendruber
Marcia Mann Troup
Joyce Frey Troyer
Jane L. Wenger
Esta Moreland Yoder
Michael L. Yoder
Clara Surbey Yousey

1970

Members 451
Donors 80
Response 18%
Total $2,118.22

Class Agents: Sharon Klingelsmith, P. Mark Smucker, John and Nancy Thut, James and Mary Yoder

Larry G. Augsburger
Walter F. Bachman
Carol K. Beechy
Philip D. Bender
Virginia L. Davidhizar Birky
Faye Schloneger Breneman
G. Martin Breneman
Larry Brown
Richard H. Crockett
Elizabeth H. Davies
M. Dean Falb
Jane Gross Frankenfield
Jill Miller Frey
Dwight L. Gascho
Virginia Catlin Gates
David A. Gerig
Gloria Aeschliman Gingerich
Ann Keener Gingrich
Martha J. Yoder Graber
Myron L. Graber
Jean Rufenacht Hartzler
Rachel Nafziger Hartzler
Neil J. Hartzler
Linda K. Gibson Hiebert
Murray R. Hiebert
Paul R. Hilbun
Robert I. Hochstedler
Roger L. Hochstetler
Carolyn Y. Horst
Robert L. Hurst
Donald D. Jaquet
Phyllis Lehman Jaquet
Jeanette P. Jefferis
Sharon Suderman Joslin
Franklin J. Kandel
Sharlene K. Kauffman
Lois E. Johns Kaufmann
Rose Hite Kettlebar
Badawe I. Khader
Duane J. King
John M. Kolb
Janice K. Krehbiel
Janet Knox Landis
Catharine Histand Lichti
Richard E. Martin, Jr.
Virginia Shank Martin
Shirley Richer Martin
Nancy K. Zehr Massanari
Gloria Miller Miller
John D. Myers
Beatrice Fisher Nusbaum
Myra Nafziger Oswald
Robert E. Oswald
Jean Kauffman Owens
Robert G. Owens
L. Ruth Gingerich Penner
Rodney C. Pletcher
Janet A. Ramer
Nadine Miller Roose
Janice Ebersole Shantz
P. Mark Smucker
Roxanna E. Bontrager Sommers
Robert L. Souder
John F. Steiner
Terry L. Stuckey
Thomas L. Stuckey
Mabel Amstutz Sutter
Sem C. Sutter
Kim W. Swanson
Karen B. Swartzendruber
Karen E. Edgin Turner
Louise Morell Vanagasem
Sueann K. von Gunten
Cynthia J. Wingard
Barbara J. Yoder
Peter W. Yoder
LaVerne C. Yousey
Joan K. Zehr
Wilmer R. Zook
Marianne Mellinger Zuercher

1971

Members 373
Donors 90
Response 24%
Total $3,409.52

Class Agents: Marty Hess Kelley, Gail E. King, Maurice

Class of '68 celebrates reunion with 31 present

Among the 31 present for the five-year anniversary reunion of the Class of '68 at the college cabin on June 16 were: (left to right) John '68 and Jane (Gross) '70 Frankenfield, Earl '68 and Kathy (Rensberger) '68 Meck and son David, Verlyn '68 and Marjorie (Troyer) '69 Nofziger, and Nancy (Schrock) '68 and Ron '66 Schrock.

Gift for mini-park from '73 seniors

The '73 seniors, following one of Goshen College's traditions, made a class gift to the school last year and designated it for a "mini-park" between the Administration Building and Science Hall.

The gift was $1148 toward the estimated cost of $8000 for the plaza-like area, covering slightly less than 700 square feet.

The mini-park is designed in line with the long-range plans for grounds development set down by the campus' landscape architects. Physical features will include red patio brick, three redwood planters with low-level lights, four redwood benches, and a large flower bed.

In addition to inviting relaxation and informality, the mini-park will lend itself easily to outdoor displays of sculpture.

The Class of '73 comprised 265 graduates led by an executive committee of Sandra Foreman, Sanford Miller, Donna Cyphers Reist, and LeAnn Winkler.

It is unlikely that construction of the mini-park will begin until the total amount of funds is secured.

Four of the leaders of '69, '71

(Left to right) Thomas R. '69 and Trinda Hirschey '69 Bishop, Calvin L. Britsch '69, and Charles O. Steiner '71 helped lead their classes.

and Debby Miller, Charles O. Steiner

Audrey J. Alderfer
Kenneth Anderson
Philip H. Bauman
Sharon E. Myers Birkey
Suzanne M. Good Birky
Karl Birky
Theodore R. Blosser
Rosetta Savanick Brown
Kathy Matthews Brubaker
Christeen S. Burketta
Mary J. Schmell Crockett
Sara J. Hershberger Culp
Irene M. DeFehr
Miriam J. DeVries
Jane M. Ebersole
Sarah A. Eby
Carol Hofstetter Fielitz
Jon D. Fielitz
Carol J. Freeman
Saundra Merrifield Gardner
June L. Gingrich
Mary Jane Gross
Robert I. Grove
Carroll F. Haines, Jr.
Jane Kratz Haines
Dwain J. Hartzler
Ronald L. Hartzler
Ruth Clemmer Hartzler
Gregory L. Hershberger
Diana K. Nafziger Hershberger
Joy Glick Hess
Martha L. Hess
Dennis Holsopple
Lara M. Strauss Honderich
Ray E. Hunsberger
Ella Green Jefferis
Lois E. Johnson
Allan J. Kauffman
Lamar J. Kauffman
Joy M. Kauffman Khader
Linda R. Leichty
Darrell A. Leu
Lois Shank Long
Sharon Y. Lucas
David W. Marohn
Karen Nofziger Martin
Roger E. Martin
David L. Massanari
Beverly Bontrager Meuti
Leonard V. Meuti
Rachel Buckwalter Miller
Christina R. Neff
Benjamin H. Nelson
Susan Gardner Nelson
Lois Falb Newcomer
Patricia K. Nofziger
Deloris A. Oldenburg
Karen A. Pflueger
Carol J. Reeb
Letha Miller Ressler
Jeanette K. Eicher Rice
John L. Roeschley
Karen Garver Rohrer
Barbara A. Schmid
M. Duane Schmidt
John Thomas Schrock
Ruth Slabaugh Schrock
Michael H. Shank
Ruby J. Shoemaker
Michael D. Short
Charles D. Smith
Julia Smucker
Mark L. Smucker
Vicki Yoder Smucker
Roger Springer
Linda Christian Steele
Charles O. Steiner
Janet L. Swartzendruber
A. Anita Warkentin
Rex Y. Wenger
Rosemary E. Wiebe
Jane H. Widmer
Eileen C. Yoder
Joyce L. Yoder
Marilyn R. Yoder
Maurice K. Yoder
Marilyn F. Young
Robert D. Zuercher
Mary A. Regier
Vernon D. Rice
Cheryl A. Roes
Lois M. Rohrer
Janice R. Roth
Janice E. Schrock
Ruth Dyck Scott
Carol Troyer Shank
Nelson C. Shantz
Ruth Ellen Kauffman Shantz
Ann W. Short
James E. Short
Sheryl J. Short
Glen D. Smucker
Lois M. Rittenhouse Smucker
Jean E. Snyder
Miriam F. Sutter
Amy Peifer Taylor
Barbara Gunden Thomas
Everett Thomas
Mildred L. Webster

More agents in the '73 fund

Three of the five 1972 class agents were (left to right) Barbara Gunden and Everett Thomas, and Elaine K. Yoder.

1972

Members 444
Donors 57
Response 13%
Total $2,697.94

Class Agents: James Short, Kathy Bennett Stiffney, Everett and Barbara Thomas, Elaine K. Yoder

Lynette Anderson Bachman
Jonathan W. Beachy
Susan J. Beechy
John S. Beitler
Mary L. Beyler
Anne L. Birky
Carol L. Bixler
Thomas A. Brubaker
Julia A. Byler
Alma R. Coffman
Cathy Ann Conrad
Deborah I. Conrad
Judith E. DePue
Marilyn G. Steiner Eigsti
Timothy R. Gessinger
Richard L. Gerig
Judy K. Gilliom
Ann L. Glick
Janice Ann Graber
Mary E. Griewank
Robert W. Guth
Elaine J. Diener Heatwole
Marla K. Heindel
Janice V. Hershberger
John K. Hershberger
Maurice J. Hirschy
Shirley White Holsopple
Gerald R. Horst
J. Frederick Kauffman
Joseph G. Landis
Suzanne E. Hilty Lind
Timothy C. Lind
Patrick A. Michael
David D. Miller
Naomi R. Holloway Miller
Shirley Showalter Minnich
Judith E. Mishler
Helen Good Mumaw
Arthur W. Oswald

1973

Brenda Goossen Beitler
Marcia Schertz Gerig
Lawrence K. Heatwole
Alvin Martin
Betsy Alderfer Moyer
Freda Pellmann Redekop
Robert L. Shantz
Barbara Troyer Springer
Sanford Stauffer

1974

Maynard Brubacher
John S. Gerig
Ada Beyer Souder

1975

Darrel Miller

FACULTY AND STAFF (Non-alumni)

Marvin Bartel
Paul Bender
Marcille Davidhizar
Paul M. Gingrich
Guy F. Hershberger
J. Daniel Hess
Ruth Sauder Hollinger
Arlin Hunsberger
Kenneth King
Samuel M. King
John A. Lapp
Doris Sell Shenk
Clara Springer
Charlotte Strasser
Henry Weaver
Esta Yoder

FRIENDS

Lydia Lehman Brunk
S. David Garber
Orpah B. Mosemann
Ray Sala
Anna Zimmerman Wenger

MISCELLANEOUS

Japan Regional Club

Emma LaRoque

Their spirit and hopes lost, American Indians need help

Emma LaRoque, a Metis Cree Indian from Alberta, Canada, and a GC senior, gave her summer to inform the predominantly white Mennonite Church about the problems confronting Indians and other oppressed peoples.

An English and communications major, Miss LaRoque traveled and wrote about what she found at Mennonite and Brethren in Christ Indian American communities, including Philadelphia, MS; Rapid City, SD; Lame Deer, MN; and Gallup, NM. Her assignment was set up under Mennonite Central Committee.

According to Miss LaRoque, there are three answers to oppression: suicide, militancy, and a third option — the one she has chosen — a "not yet well defined mixture of contemporary and constructive ways to work at life."

What she has found among Indian Americans that needs constructive action is sobering. For example, she reported from Philadelphia, MS, about the Choctaw Indians:

*Death from pneumonia is twice the national average. Incidences of death from tuberculosis and diarrhea are seven times the national average. Incidence of diabetes is four times the national rate. In summary, the main reason the Choctaws suffer from ill health is a lack of knowledge.

*Sixty per cent of the adult Choctaws suffer from alcohol problems and excessive drinking. The causes seem to be: on the one hand, a combination of experimentation and sheer boredom drives young persons to drink. On the other hand, many adults are unemployed or "under-employed." And third, alcohol is sold illicitly to the Choctaws by bootleggers and honky-tonk joints. If funds and personnel were available, for example, the Choctaw Tribal Government would begin to combat the problem by providing theatres, bowling alleys, restaurants, and fun places for youth.

*Because the average school level for the Choctaw is Grade 5, education is rated a failure. White middle-class teachers have not understood the cultural and value differences between the Choctaws and education. Although recent steps have been taken to improve the educational system, the Choctaws are handicapped by a tremendous school budget cut. The government has withdrawn funds earmarked for education to pay for the damages to federal buildings inflicted by the American Indian Movement last November.

Miss LaRoque is concerned that whites be informed of Indian American history. Whites must know why the Indian has lost so much of his spirit and his hopes, and now has only bitterness. Because Mennonites have also known what it is to be a minority group, she has started with them to build understanding between Indians and the churches.

She says, "I would like to see the caring message of Christ accepted and lived in our society. The churches today have a tremendous opportunity to initiate reconciliation between the oppressors and the oppressed."

In appreciation of volunteers 1972-73

*An asterisk denotes non-alumnus volunteer.

Marion Albrecht '42
Jane S. Alderfer '61
George C. Amstutz '41
H. Clair Amstutz '33
Harold R. Bachman '36
Ezra Beachy '33
Jonathan Beachy '72
Larry Beachy '57
Duane E. Beck '67
Wendell Beck '66
Ralph Beechy '32
Ivan Beyeler '68
Ramona Kreider Beyeler*
Robert V. Beyeler '64
Luke Birky '50
Marion Birky '58
Melvin Birky '62
George Bishop '34
Tom Bishop '69
Trinda Hirschey Bishop '69
Verna Smith Bishop '34
David W. Bixler '49
James D. Bixler '59
Fred B. Blosser '40
Ernest J. Bohn '23
Buetta Wyse Bontrager '59
Edna Miller Bontrager '53
Marion Bontrager '59
Willis L. Breckbill '54
James Brenneman '66
Janice Kauffman Brenneman '66
Paul Brenneman '44
Eugene Brilhart '61
Marnetta Yake Brilhart '47
Calvin L. Britsch '69
Samuel Burkhard '11
J. Harold Burkholder '35
Richard R. Burkholder '59
Susan Herr Burkholder '52
Robert Buschert '48
Lois Lapp Camp '30
Suzanne Chittick '68
Nancy Lapp Clemens '63
Orie G. Clemens '63
R. Wayne Clemens '59
Lloyd V. Conrad '38
Harold Cullar '52
Delbert L. Culp '69
Dorothy Stutzman Cutrell '46
David Cressman '61
Charlotte Hertzler Croyle '53
Ellis Croyle '52
Ira S. Deter '22
Norma Dettweiler '57
Phyllis Barkey Detweiler '50
Ruth Kauffman Detweiler '57
Daniel Diener '47
Thomas J. Diener '55
Paul Diller '52
Walter J. Drudge '52
John R. Eberly '69
Ella Mae Landis Eby '61
John M. Eby '60
Royce A. Engle '42
John L. Frankenfield '68
Jane Frederick*
Marvin J. Frey '61
Robert E. Frey '59
James Fricke '61
John A. Friesen '38
Laura M. Funk '66
Leroy Garber '60
David R. Gerber '64
Oswin G. Gerber '37
Julia Yoder Gerber '63
Luella Amstutz Gerber '35
Robert L. Gerber '61
Melvin Gingerich '26
Miriam Sensenig Gingerich '51
Owen Gingerich '51
Benjamin Graber '58
Donald D. Graber '68
Harry Graber '54
J. D. Graber '25
Martha Yoder Graber '70
Myron Graber '70
Neva Hooley Graber*
Roberta Schertz Graber '57
Sherrill Moore Graber '68
Carol Hartzler Grieser '65
Dwight Grieser '65
Mary J. Gross '71
Opal Barkey Gunden '45
Roger Haines '54
James Hallman '62
Gregory A. Hartzler '66
Harold E. Hartzler '56
Harvey Hartzler '62
Jefferson S. Hartzler '64
John D. Hartzler '36
Lester Hartzler '64
Lloyd Hartzler '38
Mildred Hostetler Hartzler '36
Robert Hartzler '41
Edwin B. Herner '53
Marie Miller Herner '29
Elizabeth Sieber Hernley '39
H. Ralph Hernley '41
Mary Yutzy Herr '53
Anne Krabill Hershberger '58
Irene Hershberger '47
Lotus Hershberger '61
Richard Hershberger '61
Truman Hershberger '49
Charles V. Hess '40
LaMar Holaway '54
Lila Strauss Honderich '71
Almeda Troyer Hooley '49
Clarence Hooley '41
Paul Hooley '49
Albert Hornberger '57
Gerald R. Horst '72
Gordon L. Hostetler '59
Jerald R. Hostetler '66
Lloyd N. Hostetler '35
Marian E. Hostetler '54
Mervin J. Hostetler '51
A. M. Hostetter '53
Richard L. Huneryager '63
Grace Hunsberger*
Ina Moyer Hunsberger*
Ralph Hunsberger '56
Ray E. Hunsberger '71
Susan Hess Hurst '68
Dwight Jacobs '49
Donald D. Jantzi '58
Wanda Lee Weaver Kabira '52
Dan E. Kauffman III '69
Janice King Kauffman '69
Marilyn Steiner Kauffman '50
Retha Hostetler Kauffman '36
Tom L. Kauffman '64
Verda Lambright Kauffman '43
John G. Kaufman '68
Marie Kaufman '44
Ruth O. Kehr '50
Ora M. Keiser '31
Martha Hess Kelley '71
Alice Hartzler Kennell '65
Jon Kennell '66
Allen Y. King '22
Gail E. King '71
John King '57
Larry M. King '69
Nellie Zook King '27
Sharon Klingelsmith '70
Betty Hostetler Kolb '52
John Kolb '70
W. LaMarr Kopp '52
Russell Krabill '43
Diane Alderfer Kropf '68
Michael L. Lambright '68
Faith M. Landis '61
Marilyn Landis*
Floyd Lapp '61
Julia Steiner Leatherman '56
David G. Lehman '50
Karl F. Lehman '63
Maurice Lehman '64
Ruth Nussbaum Lehman '69
Verle O. Lehman '40
Clarence Leichty '49
Stanley E. Leichty '61
Wilma Ewert Leichty '49
Donald J. Liechty '41
Harold Liechty '44
Marjorie Schertz,Liechty '53
Russel A. Liechty '53
Wendell R. Litwiller '61
Janice I. Luckenbill '59
Arlene Martin Mark '55
George Mark '52
Erma Schertz Martin '32
Ellis D. Mast '62
Ray Mast, Jr. '38
Leonard Mellinger '58
Carl Metzler '55
Doris Gunden Metzler '49
Arthur D. Meyer '50
Jocele Thut Meyer '50
Josephine Lehman Meyer '21
Vernon Meyer '49
Albert W. Miller '43
Alice T. Miller '50
Bruce Miller '53
Daniel J. Miller '61
David D. Miller '72
Debby Kauffman Miller '71
Galen Miller '43
Ivan I. Miller '61
Marvin J. Miller '69
Mary Lois Detweiler Miller '50
Maurice E. Miller '71
Maxine Schrock Miller '52
Paul J. Miller '69
Sylvia Neumann Miller '57
Vernon Miller '50
Wayne Miller '43
David K. Minter '69
Sharon Unzicker Montoya '64
Elaine Moyer '65
Carol Glick Mullet '67
Wade D. Mullet '67
Charles D. Mumaw '67
Dorwin C. Myers '43
Myrl Nafziger '50
Twila Hostetler Nafziger '50
Alice Zehr Newcomer '58
Roger Neumann '48
Elaine Bachman Newcomer '64
Lois Falb Newcomer '71
Lynn R. Newcomer '68
Bryan D. Noe '65
Dennis E. Noe '67
Elaine Merillat Noe '65
Jan Bernius Noe*
Rachel Graber Noe '67
Lois Histand Nofziger '55
Verlyn L. Nofziger '68
Dolores Gerber Nussbaum '61
James Nussbaum '59
Myron Oesch '52
Joyce Nyce Osborne '54
Millard Osborne '54
Esther Hartzler Oyer '43
Harold E. Oyer '42
Chet Peachey '62
Elma Shoup Reeser '44
Mary Kay Fisher Regier '50
Nathan E. Reiff '29
Richard L. Reschly '68

Are you a key?

Q. In three words or less, can you tell us what is the key to the workings of the Alumni Association?

A. Yes. Alumni volunteers.

I certainly wish all questions I received could be answered so confidently. This one point became continually and dramatically clear to me throughout this past year. The excellent tradition of cooperation among Goshen College alumni in helping the College is the very basis in operating the various Alumni Association activities.

Alumni volunteers literally come in all shapes and sizes. They thoughtfully give of their time and energy because they believe in Goshen College and want to help. Literally hundreds of GC alumni volunteer to be members of Alumni Association boards and committees, admissions counselors in the Alumni Admissions Program, organizers of alumni regional meetings and of class reunions, class agents for the Alumni Fund, and telephone callers in the Alumni Fund phonothon.

These are only those volunteers in organized programs. We know there are many others doing invaluable volunteer work on an informal basis — a helpful word at a key time, a letter or comment to the College administration, talking to potential students, and on and on. I only wish we could list all your names, for we sincerely appreciate your efforts.

To all you fine alumni volunteers: we are most grateful for your considerate cooperation this past year. (If your name does not appear on the list below for your help sometime during the 12 months, July 1, 1972, to June 30, 1973, please inform me. I apologize for the omission.)

To you who would be willing to help: follow the generous action of your fellow alumni. You, too, are needed. Simply use the envelope inserted elsewhere in this issue and let me know.

John K. Hershberger '72
Director of alumni relations

Floyd Rheinheimer '49
David Rhodes '64
Phyllis Bontrager Rhodes '63
Jacob H. Rittenhouse '64
Orie Roeschley '33
Lois M. Rohrer '72
Walter Roupp '29
Romaine Stahl Sala '47
James Sauder '64
Mona Nofziger Sauder '65
Esther Litwiller Schertz '56
Lois Schertz Schertz '41
Ronald B. Schertz '58
Russell Schertz*
Wayne E. Schertz '65
Allen J. Schrock '46
Philip M. Schrock '67
Rayenne Rohrer Schrock*
Ronald L. Schrock '66
Stanley D. Schrock '63
Edna Shantz '48
Stanley Shenk '44
Edith Shoemaker '73
Kenneth Shoemaker '51
James Short '72
Lonnie Short '68
Rita Kandel Smith '67
Stanley K. Smith '67
Verna Graber Smith '28
Willard H. Smith '28
Arthur E. Smoker '65
Nova Wingard Smoker '65
Chauncey Smucker '28
Francis Smucker '41
May Rohrer Smucker '39
P. Mark Smucker '70
Mary Lu Imhoff Smucker '56
Ronald Smucker '56
Ruby Yoder Snyder '53
Vincent Snyder '52
Don Sommer '52
Merle M. Sommers '58
Robert Souder '70
Fred Speckeen '52
Barbara Beechy Springer '66
A. Jay Springer '68
Ronald Springer '54
Charles O. Steiner '71
Doyle Steiner '67
Margaret Mann Steiner '65
Wesley R. Steiner '65
Kathleen Bennett Stiffney '72
Carolyn Detwiler Stjernholm '63
Melvin R. Stjernholm '63
Dwight Stoltzfus '41
Edward Stoltzfus '53
Geneva Swartzentruber Stoltzfus '56
Glenn Stoltzfus '56
Mildred Graber Stoltzfus '53
Rosemary Stoltzfus '70
Marilyn Kreider Studer '52
Clayton Sutter '43
Elsie Eash Sutter '41
M. Willis Sutter '51
Joyce Graber Swartz '67
Vernon Swartz '36
Dale Swartzendruber '50
John D. Swartzendruber '53
Frederick Swartzendruber '44
Mervin Swartzentruber '50
Barbara Gunden Thomas '72
Everett Thomas '72
John P. Thut '70
Nancy Warstler Thut '70
Ann Sommer Troyer '60
Paul K. Troyer '42
Verna Burkholder Troyer '43
Joe Ventura '56
Melvin Voran '58
Richard L. Wagler '65
Nelson Waybill '58
Robert A. Weaver '46
Robert G. Weaver '60
Vance S. Weaver '66
Lewis Weber '58
Helen Eicher Weldy '55
Leland K. Weldy '57
Loren Weldy '54
Miriam Weldy '48
Sigrid Swanson Weldy*
Miriam Haarer Wellington '48
Herbert C. Wenger '52
Marlin E. Wenger '60
Arnold L. Willems '64
Donald G. Wyse '57
Joyce Miller Wyse '57
Arden L. Yoder '52
Bradley Yoder '63
David L. Yoder '60
Dwight V. Yoder '37
Elaine K. Yoder '72
Elvin D. Yoder '58
Esther Eash Yoder '46
Ethel Good Yoder '24
Gordon R. Yoder '51
James M. Yoder '70
Janice Miller Yoder '63
Keith Yoder '58
Kermit Yoder '64
Mary Wade Yoder '70
Melvin A. Yoder '50
Phyllis Yoder Yoder '57
Richard Yoder '45
Robert D. Yoder '64
Solomon E. Yoder '16
Theodosia Hartzler Yoder '57
Wayne R. Yoder '43
Maurice J. Yordy '52
Vernon L. Yutzy '45
Floyd J. Zehr '57
George Zeiset '53
Paul D. Zook '36
William R. Zuercher '58

Lehman

Leadership of Lehman is appreciated

The leadership of David G. Lehman '50 as president of the Alumni Association from spring, 1971, to last June has been deeply appreciated.

He will continue on the Association's executive board through 1975 as past president under a provision of the constitution.

Lehman assumed the presidency of the Association with brief orientation. The person earlier elected by the alumni constituency to be president resigned when he was still president-elect, and left a hard-to-fill vacuum for the 12,000-member Association.

Lehman, however, responded to the opportunity, and made himself readily accessible for many discussions, conferences, and meetings, despite heavy professional schedules and home and church responsibilities. He was of great assistance to John K. Hershberger '72, executive secretary of the Association, in his first year on the job and helped maintain a solidarity to Association efforts in a year of transition in alumni office personnel.

During his tenure as president, Lehman's work and service showed evidence of great personal concern for the College and its future, as well as an eagerness that the college be of maximum usefulness to the church.

Alumni enjoy buffet at annual meeting

Two serving lines at two buffet tables (the north table is pictured) allowed alumni diners to help themselves to roast beef, cheeses and cold cuts, and all the trimmings on Saturday evening, June 16.

In a concise business session of the annual affairs of the Alumni Association, David G. Lehman '50 was recognized for his leadership as president, Harold E. Oyer '42 was installed as president, and results of the alumni election were announced.

Other events of the Alumni Day evening included discussion and a question-and-answer period with J. Lawrence Burkholder '39, president of Goshen College, and the singing of the Alma Mater, led by Denton Croyle '48.

Board of directors meets on Alumni Day

Present for the Alumni Association board of directors meeting the morning of June 16, were (from lower left corner, clockwise) David G. Lehman '50, retiring president, Elkhart, IN; John K. Hershberger '72, executive secretary, Goshen, IN; Harold E. Oyer '42, incoming president, Sewickley, PA; Lloyd Conrad '38, Wakarusa-Nappanee, IN, regional club; Arlene Martin Mark '55, executive board member, Elkhart, IN; Phyllis Yoder Yoder '57, executive board member, Goshen, IN; William R. Zuercher '58, 1973 national fund chairman, Harlan, KY; LaJane Richer Yoder '62, recording secretary, Goshen, IN; Edwin B. Herner '53, Chicago, IL, regional club; Paul Diller '52, executive board member, Adrian, MI; Charlotte Hertzler Croyle '53, executive board member, Archbold, OH; Gregory A. Hartzler '66, executive board member, Goshen, IN; and J. Lawrence Burkholder '39, president of Goshen College.

The board heard and discussed a number of reports in its 2 1/2-hour meeting. Major time was given to (1) a review of the 1973 Alumni Fund success and ideas and projections for the 1974 fund; (2) the apparent drop in interest by Mennonite high school graduates in higher education, and the need to "sell" the vast increase and flexibility of opportunities for service that goes along with a college degree; (3) program and planning of the July Alumni Mini-SST to Haiti, and the possibilities of other projects that would acquaint alumni directly with college activities; and (4) the need to put the Alumni Association to work at other tasks beside fund-raising and student recruitment.

news notes

1900-10

DIED: Mrs. Warren (Jeannette Hoover) '00 Sheffer, Goshen, IN, on May 24, 1973. She had been a schoolteacher and deputy city clerk.

1911-20

DIED: Mrs. George (Kathryn Sommers) '13 Troyer, Goshen, IN, on June 16, 1973. She had been a missionary to India and Puerto Rico. . . . **Mrs. Grover (Cleota Goodyear) '20 Maurer**, Goshen, IN, on April 9, 1973. . . . **Joseph E. Brunk '20,** Goshen, IN, on July 7, 1973. He was business manager at Goshen College, 1920-21; one of the first workers in Turkey under Mennonite Central Committee; and a pioneer in several church projects for youth. . . . **Mrs. Arthur (Vesta Zook) '15 Slagel**, Topeka, IN, on Feb. 19, 1973. She was a former teacher of home economics at GC and a teacher in country schools in Indiana. One of the first two women to be assigned by Mennonite Central Committee, in 1921 she was in charge of the Russian orphanage in Constantinople (now Istanbul), Turkey.

1921-30

DIED: Mrs. Lowell (Mabelle L. Lehman) '21 Stump, Goshen, IN, on June 13, 1973. She had been a schoolteacher in various parts of the United States and in Panama. . . . **Rhoda Bender '24**, Springs, PA, in December, 1972. . . . **Carl Cozzi '25**, Goshen, IN, on January 8, 1973. . . . **Maurice A. Yoder '27**, Hesston, KS, on May 21, 1973. He was a retired science professor at Hesston College. . . . **MARRIED: Lester L. Litwiller '30 and Ada S. Lapp '32**, June 13, 1973. . . . **NOTES: Dewey Nelson '21**, currently in his 16th year as school board member at Westview Community School Corporation, of Topeka, IN, was saluted by the **Indiana School Boards Association Journal** this summer. Although now retired from his petroleum jobber business, he has had a lifetime interest in education including teaching and school administration. Currently he is writing a history of schools and education in Newbury Township. . . . **Myrta Stover '21**, Kissimmee, FL, is retired from 22 years of teaching and chairing Baldwin-Wallace College's department of physical education. . . . **Raymond Van Dusen '30**, professor of speech and coordinator of graduate studies at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, MS, has co-authored **Don't Muff the Punch Line**, a collection of jokes and anecdotes for the general reader and for use by speakers and writers. It is his sixth book.

1931-40

DIED: Ross L. Gerber '33, Orrville, OH, retired schoolteacher and school administrator, on April 6, 1973. Unusual about the late Mr. Gerber and his family is that three sons and two daughters attended Goshen College, and four of them are GC graduates. In addition, his two stepsons also attended and were graduated. The seven former students are Nancy Gerber '60 (Mrs. Mark E.) Conrad, Erie, PA; David R. Gerber '64, Smithville, OH; Daniel K. Gerber '64, Patterson, NJ; Jim Schrock '64, Sidney, OH; Dwight L. Gerber '67, Elkhart, IN; Philip M. Schrock '67, Wooster, OH; and Amy Gerber '73 (Mrs. Thomas E.) Kauffman, Elkhart, IN. . . . **MARRIED:** Melvin Rohrer and **Marjory Ellen Yoder '40**, July 28, 1973. . . . **NOTES: Paul E. Mininger '34**, former president of GC, began a two-year assignment July 1 at Wright Institute, Berkeley, CA. As senior research associate there, he will pursue his research interests on the distinctive role of the Christian college in the future. . . . **John '38 and Genevieve (Yoder) '39 Friesen** returned to India in July for service at the Leprosy Mission at Naini, in the Allahabad District, U.P. Their missionary assignment is under the Mennonite Church, and they first went to India in 1939. . . . **Ruth '38 and Rhoda '32 Ressler**, missionary evangelists in Japan for 24 years, have returned to the States upon completing their last term of service. Since 1965 they had been self-supporting, although they were commissioned by the Mennonite Church. Rhoda was a professor at Ohtani Women's Junior College and Ruth taught at Poole Women's Junior College. . . . **Amos Charles Baer '37** and **Mrs. Wilbur (Bertie Baer) '37 Shenk**, along with Esther Eby Glass, compiled **Jacob Metz and His Descendants**, an 82-page book published in 1971. . . . **Reuben B. '40 and Annabel (Raber) Widmer** were honored at a public open house and reception in Winfield, IA, last February 18. Hosted by the Winfield Community Action Club, the event was an expression of appreciation and best wishes for Dr. Widmer who had devoted 24 years to the health needs of the community and surrounding countryside. Dr. Widmer, a charter diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice, is now assistant professor at the State University of Iowa's college of medicine.

1941-45

NOTES: Melva Lehman '43, Hampden, White Bay, Newfoundland, is beginning her third year at the Hampden Elementary School this fall. Her assignment is special education. . . . **Paul E. and Mary Helen '44 (Yoder) Wade**, Sterling, IL, write that their youngest son, Don, is a freshman at GC this fall. . . . **Lowell '41 and Alice '45 (Buckwalter) Hershberger**, Scottdale, PA, report that Lowell is assistant foreman of the Mennonite Publishing House bindery, and Alice is editing **Story Friends**, a take-home paper for primary-age Sunday-school pupils. Three children are married; one at home is a high school sophomore. . . . **Mrs. Eugene (Ruth Inbody '41) Bullis**, a high school teacher at Wheeler, IN, has been named an "Outstanding Secondary Educator of America" for 1973. She teaches business and is junior class sponsor, dean of women, and school newspaper sponsor. . . . **Vincent Krabill '43** has returned to Hesston (KS) College to teach biology courses after a two-year leave to develop a nursing curriculum at Navajo Community College, Chinle, AZ. . . . **Howard '40 and Miriam '41 Charles** arrived in West Africa in mid-August for a year of Bible teaching and leadership training with churches in Ghana and Nigeria. Their assignment is under the Mennonite Church. The Goshen Biblical Seminary, where Charles teaches New Testament, granted him a leave for the assignment.

1946-50

NOTES: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company has released **The Politics of Jesus**, written by **John Howard Yoder '47**. The book points out how the teaching and ministry of Jesus coped directly with the issues

Early manager of GC dies

Edward F. Martin '97, business manager of Goshen College from 1927-32, died at an Elkhart, IN, nursing home on April 29 where he had been a patient for nearly two years.

Martin, who was 91 years old, had attended the Elkhart Institute with the class of 1897. He later served as business manager of GC under Pres. S. C. Yoder.

During his life he was also a farmer and a treasurer of the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite conference.

Seeing the value of higher education, he and Mrs. Martin (who preceded him in death in 1956), supported and encouraged their daughter and sons to attend college. Mary (Mrs. Delmar) Hershberger, of Los Angeles, CA, is a 1929 GC graduate; Ellis M. and Owen P., both of Elkhart, IN, are alumni of the GC classes of '34 and '40, in that order. Another son, Robert E., of Dayton, OH, attended college and seminary elsewhere.

alumni wrote it

We congratulate GC leadership for the innovative programs they've designed.

John Edgar '63
and Marcia (Schmucker) '65 Miller
Columbus, OH

Why is Goshen faculty so silent on the anti-Christ conspiracy of Communism?

Instead condemnation is reserved exclusively for the acts and actions of the free world in the name of "Peace."

"Peace" in quotation marks is when there is no longer any resistance to Communism.

Howard L. Freeman '55
Lusk, WY

I'm very pleased with what's happening at Goshen College these days. You're in the forefront of innovative and meaningful educational experiences. The trimesters with SAW and Study-Service abroad are excellent ideas! So was the '73 Challenge Purse.

Patricia Lee (Cosby) Holcomb '62
Elkhart, IN

Alumni Fund requests always seem to come at a bad time. Somehow living out the Jesus we learned to love more at GC doesn't include alumni fund donations. In a culture where economics is so obtuse one more request just makes us scream with guilt and frustration. . . . (But) we praise God for GC. . . .

Jon '66 and Alice (Hartzler) '65 Kennell
Eureka, IL

(Editor's Note: Thank you, Jon and Alice, for your gift in spite of your frustrations.)

Our prayers are with you. Please continue to motivate youth for Christian service.

Eugene '49 and
Louella (Gingerich) '47 Blosser
Kushiro, Hokkaido, Japan

We question the necessity of some of the new buildings, namely that (drama) barn. We **do** believe in Goshen College! Especially the new study-work (SAW) program.

Linda Sears '65 (Mrs. Paul) Stalter
Graymont, IL

(Editor's Note: Thank you, Linda and Paul, for your pledge for the operations budget of GC.)

I am enclosing . . . . . dollars as a contribution and during the next year will be able to share further, in appreciation for the wonderful background Goshen has given me for my first year of teaching.

Christina Neff '71
Lebanon, PA

We don't want to break our record of continuous gifts, even though we have been unemployed for over a year.

Name withheld

I want to thank (the Alumni Association) for the privilege of attending such a well planned and eventful Alumni Day. It seems almost tragic that some of us who were such close friends in College have to wait a half century to see each other in person.

John Thut '23
Minneapolis, MN

John's jottings

One year after

By JOHN K. HERSHBERGER '72, executive secretary of the Alumni Association and director of alumni relations

One year's experience hardly demands an exhaustive memoir. However, a few reflections might be in order after my first year on the job.

Most dramatic is the degree to which Goshen College literally operates "on faith." Goshen has almost no assured or guaranteed income. (Needless to say, this leads to at least occasional concern.) Virtually each year is planned on the unlikely assumption that what happened last year will not only reoccur, but necessarily improve and increase. This requires a good deal of faith in the good will of interested persons: alumni, church, students, community, etc. This faith assumes supporters who are **not** self-centered, even when to be so appears "logical." Thus, not only is Goshen operated on a faith, but "illogical" faith. People who are other-oriented are Goshen's kind of people.

Surprisingly this works. Last year was an outstanding example. Goshen received exceptionally fine support from alumni volunteer supporters: they gave financially. Others volunteered time for various alumni activities. They counseled interested students. They openly and positively discussed GC at church meetings. They thoughtfully passed on suggestions, comments, criticisms. They sent information on local jobs for seniors. They contributed in many unpublicized, invaluable ways.

For me, the thoughtfulness, friendliness, and cooperative spirit of alumni was nearly overwhelming. For all this I am sincerely grateful. Thank you.

Can it continue? Naively I say "yes." One thing is certain: the decision will be dramatically presented — by you. True, Goshen is facing problems: decreased student enrollment this fall, rapidly rising costs, establishing priorities which demand certain cutbacks, etc. Some of these problems are also faced by you individually. Nevertheless, I believe there is enough value in a Goshen experience that thoughtful supporters will again do their part to continue such an opportunity for others.

Again this year, I want to maintain open communication lines with you. Any suggestions, comments, ideas, criticisms, etc., are sincerely requested and will be thoroughly evaluated. This past year numerous such communications directly resulted in changed operations and actions.

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of social ethics and have an impact on society. . . .**David A. '48 and Wilma (Hollopeter) '46 Shank** have returned from Belgium after 23 years of missionary service under the Mennonite Church. Shank will teach Bible at GC this fall. . . .**Maynard C. and Awilda (Miller) '47 Rohrer**, Louisville, OH, report the marriage of their daughter, **Kathleen '71**, to Ron Whitley, October, 1972. . . .**J. Frederick '49 and Fern (Troyer) '49 Erb** write that Fred has assumed the pastorate of United Mennonite Church of Peoria, IL, and accepted the post of secretary of Illinois Mennonite Conference. Mrs. Erb is secretary of the Board of Congregational Ministries, of the Mennonite Church. . . . **Eugene '49 and Louella (Gingerich) '47 Blosser**, Tottori, Kushiro, Japan, mark two decades of missionary evangelism in Japan in September. In that month they plan to move to Hirao to set up a continuing witness there. They serve under the Mennonite Church. . . .**Mrs. Milton J. (Geraldine Gross '48) Harder**, of Seattle, WA, writes that her book, **When Apples Are Ripe**, was published last year. Her book is a biography of Clayton Kratz, pioneer Christian service worker to Russia. Geraldine's husband is chaplain and counselor for alcoholics.

1951

NOTES: Ruth M. Beard '51, of San Pablo, CA, has completed all requirements for the degree of doctor of public health at the University of California at Berkeley. Her interests are school health, community health, and family planning. Her doctoral research was a study of selected factors in the contraception beliefs and practices of a sample of young, single, junior-college women. . . . **Madelene Yoder '51** (Mrs. Harry) **Gregor**, of Union City, PA, writes that daughter Coral, who entered GC at age 16, will be a junior in Goshen this fall. Son Marlin Jay is a Menno Simons Scholar and will be a frosh at GC this fall. Both son and daughter hold the distinction of being the only ones ever to finish high school in three years at their high school. . . .**Solomon Yoder '51** is in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, for two years of research at the Mennonite Archives for his Ph.D. dissertation in history. . . . **Lowell '51 and Miriam (Kauffman) '51 Byler**, who have taught music at Hesston College for 10 years, will teach at Eastern Mennonite College next year, then be on sabbatical a year.

1952

NOTES: L. Jerold Miller '52, New Wilmington, PA, has been promoted to associate professor of education at Westminster College. He is a member of the International Reading Association and coordinates Westminster's graduate reading program. . . . **W. LaMarr Kopp '52**, formerly assistant dean for resident instruction at the Pennsylvania State University, became associate dean for undergraduate studies on July 1. His office is at the main campus at University Park, PA. . . .**L. Caroline Plank '52**, Jacksonville, FL, has left Richmond, VA, to be librarian at the Riverside Presbyterian Day School in Jacksonville.

1953

CHILDREN: Kenneth E. and **Emma Jane (Hertzler) Thornton**, a daughter, Jenny Lee, March 11, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Mary Catherine Sauder '53**, assistant director of nursing service at Lancaster (PA) General Hospital, received the M.S. in Nursing degree last August. Her study was clinical specialization and administration. . . .**John Bender '53**, Goshen, IN, began a one-year residency for post-graduate training and research at the University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City, in early July. His research interest is neurological and orthopedic disabilities. . . . **Harriet W. Oberlin '53** has been assistant director of personnel for the Fort Wayne (IN) Community Schools since 1963. . . . **Dorothy C. Miller '53**, Osceola, IN, teaches at Moran School in the Penn-Harris-Madison School Corporation and directs vacation Bible school and primary church at South Bend Church of the Nazarene.

1954

MARRIED: Homer Toney and **Hazel Garber**, March 19, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Adeline Fast '54** planned to arrive at Baraka, Zaire (Republic of Congo) in August to begin a four-year missionary assignment. . . .**Mary Oswald '54**, Rockford, IL, is beginning her fourth year as director of medical records at Rockford Memorial Hospital. She writes, "Many interesting first experiences as the Rockford School of Medicine emerges — a prototype school in community medicine." Mary is also president-elect of the Illinois Medical Record Association. . . .**Willy Peterschmitt '54**, Muntzenheim, France, is visiting pastor, church elder at Colmar, and youth camp director, all under the Mennonite Church in France. . . .**Anna V. Liechty '54**, of Tshikapa, Zaire, is teaching at the Bible Institute at Kalonda under the General Conference Mennonite Church. Using French, she teaches courses in Bible and in principles and methods of teaching to men students. For women students, she uses Tshiluba, a tribal language, to teach home economics, Bible, and how to lead women's meetings.

1955

NOTES: Eugene P. Clemens '55 has been promoted to full professor of religion and philosophy at Elizabethtown College and has been awarded a "research seed grant" to study J. Winthrop Hegeman, an Episcopal rector who in 1895 urged the formation of a federation of churches to promote social action. However, Clemens says, when the Federal Council of Churches was formed a decade later, the social action emphasis was missing. . . .**Lavonne C. Wenger McGuire '55**, of Morton, IL, teaches family living, child development, and home management to black students, many from low-income situations, at Manual High School in Peoria. She also teaches Sunday school — the 35-45 age group at First Mennonite Church. . . . **Wilbert Shenk '55**, overseas missions secretary at Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, IN, will be a student in the department of religious studies at the U. of Aberdeen, Scotland, this year.

1956

MARRIED: Richard K. Fox and **Lillian K. Amstutz**, June 24, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Robert D. '56 and Annabelle (Stuckey) '57 Lerch**, Pocatello, ID, write that Bob, on Idaho State U.'s college of education faculty, has been included in the 1973 edition of **Outstanding Educators of America**. . . .**Robert M. '56 and Lila Rae (Thomas) '56 Stetler**, of Boalsburg, PA, write that Bob is writing his master's thesis in comparative literature at Pennsylvania State U. and is dabbling in selling real estate. Lila Rae is teaching kindergarten. Although they are in their second year in the States, they miss Algeria, their former place of missionary service. . . .**Lilliam (Amstutz) '56 Fox** writes her husband is pastor of the First Christian Church of Remington, IN. For the past five years she has taught in Elkhart, IN, but this year she will teach Grade 3 in the Tri-County School Corporation, of Wolcott, IN. She was chosen an Outstanding Elementary Teacher in 1973.

1957

NOTES: David Helmuth '57, former missionary-educator in Puerto Rico, has joined the Mennonite Board of Congregational Ministries staff at Goshen, IN. His area is Christian education and preparation of congregational planning resources. . . .**Eldon King '57**, West Liberty, OH, became minister of evangelism for the Ohio and Eastern conference of the Mennonite Church last January. . . .**Mrs. Levi (Lena Smeltzer '57) Byler**, of Louisville, OH, has been a substitute teacher in public schools for several years. She completed a ceramics course at Kent State U. last June. Both she and Levi are active at Stoner Heights Mennonite Church. . . . **Donald '57 and Joyce (Miller) '57 Wyse**, West Liberty, OH, are in a one-year term of service in Vietnam under Mennonite Central Committee. Donald is a doctor at Nha Trang Hospital.

The Donald Wyse '57 family, to Vietnam

1958

NOTES: Keith E. Yoder '58 and his family, of Goshen, IN, are now at Moshi, Tanzania, where Keith has begun a three-year assignment as dentist on the staff of the Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre of East Africa . . . .**Robert and Nancy (Burkholder) '58 Lee** are at Princeton, NJ, where Robert is at the Institute for Advanced Study. . . .**Marlene Rychener '58 (Mrs. Marlin R.) Shetler**, Hollsopple, PA, is homemaker and mother of four, ages 3 to 14. Marlin is with Shetler Memorial Company, of Johnstown.

1959

DIED: Joel Edward Beck, 8, son of **Ervin and Phyllis (Lauver) Beck**, on June 25, 1973, at Riley Children's Hospital, Indianapolis, IN. He died after a three-year illness with leukemia. . . .**CHILDREN:** Seth S. and **Patricia (Belt) Miller**, a son, Stewart Hann, May 24, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Ronald L. '59 and Lorraine (Stealy) '59 Birkey**, Denver, CO, write that Ron opened his own architectural firm last year with design projects including homes, a medical building, apartments, the Sports Page Club, a motel convention center, and condominium complex. Lorraine just completed a two-year term as coordinator of worship on the board of First Mennonite Church. They have three children, ages 4 to 13. . . .**William A. '59 and Sherril S. '61 Ulery**, of Denver, CO, write they have three adopted and three foster children. Last February 9 they adopted their foster child, Marci Ann, who was then 2 1/2. William works for Public Service Company of Colorado and is a 4-H leader. The family enjoys camping.

1960

CHILDREN: Dr. Donald R. and **JoAnn (Troyer) Sumner**, a daughter, Karena Elizabeth, Nov. 15, 1972, received for adoption Dec. 14, 1972. . . .Donald O. and **Carolyn M. (Lehman) Henry**, a daughter, Adonia Ruth, May 21, 1973. . . .**Sam and Joan (Schertz) '63 Kaufman**, a son, Brett Anthony, June 29, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Theron F. Schlabach '60**, GC history prof, is writing a history of the Mennonite Board of Missions. . . . **James Burkholder '60** was installed pastor of the Perkasie (PA) Mennonite Church on May 27. He and his wife, the former **Marian Longenecker '61**, had lived in Evanston, IL . . . .**Theodore R. '60 and Arlene '62 Walter**, Fort McMurray, Alberta, write that Ted has been instructor supervisor of Alberta Vocational College since May. The school, operated by the provincial government, serves Canadian Indians and Metis. . . .**William D. Hooley '60**, Goshen, IN, is on leave of absence from the superintendent's post at Bethany Christian High School to complete the doctorate at Western Michigan U.

1961

CHILDREN: Melford '71 and Verla (Kauffman) '61 Haas, a daughter, Carla Jean, July 14, 1973. . . .**Leland K. and Deloris Jean (Graber) Good**, a daughter, Miriam Sue, March 16, 1973. . . .**David W. and Rebecca J. (Grossnickle '67) Bartow**, a daughter, Kara Sue, March 27, 1973. . . .Robert and **Sandra (Emmert) Riegsecker**, a son, Brent Robert, July 13, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Bernie Wiebe '61**, who is in the Ph.D. program at the University of North Dakota, began his duties as president of Freeman (SD) Junior College and Academy in late August. His doctoral interest is adolescent-parent communication and relationships. . . .**A. James '61 and Ruth E. (Hess) '61 Alderfer**, Perkasie, PA, write that Jim completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology in June and began private practice in the specialty in Sellersville, PA, in July. . . .**Mrs. Erla (Hoover) '61 Bentley**, of Ithaca, NY, writes she has joined the staff of George Junior Republic, Freeville, NY, a residential treatment center for adolescents this fall. Husband Alfred has transferred to Cornell U.

1962

DIED: Todd Devon Lambright, son of **Wayne and Lois Ann (Swedberg) Lambright**, Goshen, IN, on April 20, 1973. He had been ill for 15 months. . . .**CHILDREN:** Paul and **Mary Ann (Troyer) Watkins**, a daughter, Kari Annette, June 1, 1973. . . .**David N. and Lou Ann (Richer) '63 Kanagy**, a son, Nels David, June 17, 1973, received for adoption July 10, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Allen R. Martin '62** has resigned from the business department of Christopher Dock High School, Lansdale, PA, to return to service among the American Indians. He and Mrs. Martin had served the Navajos in Arizona 1969-71. . . .**Patricia Lee (Cosby) '62 Holcomb**, Elkhart, IN, taught Grade 4 in Elkhart last year, but will be at home this year. Last year younger daughter was in Grade 3, son was a Purdue frosh, and elder daughter was graduated from U. of Illinois. . . .**Sybil V. (Thomas) Josiah '62**, Paraiso, Canal Zone, is full time nurse on the specialized surgery ward of Gorgas Hospital. . . .**Carlos E. Lugo '62**, Mayaguez, PR, continues teaching at the Mayaguez campus of the U. of Puerto Rico. Wife, Mabel (Erb), began teaching at the Aquadilla Regional College of the university in August. . . .**Ilse (Hodel) '62 Yoder**, Marion, OH, teaches microbiology in the nursing arts program of Marion Technical College while husband Larry is assistant professor of botany at the Marion campus of Ohio State U. They have lived in Marion for a year.

1963

CHILDREN: Myron Daniel and Carol Ann (Stockburger) '64 Shenk, twin sons, Timothy Marion and Jonathan DeWitt, June 10, 1973 . . . .**Howard C.** and Anna Beth (Unruh) **Birky**, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, July 2, 1973. . . James H. and **Carol J. (Springer) Rhodes**, a daughter, Carolyn Elaine, July 19, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Don Sloat '63**, a doctoral student at the U. of Southern Mississippi, has been named project director of a training program for some 40 faculty and advanced graduate students to help persons with problems on the use of alcohol. . . . **Marilyn (Hostetler) '63 Eigsti**, of Goshen, IN, received the Ph.D. in family ecology from Michigan State U. in June. This fall she and her husband, manager of Genetic

Endowed scholarship honors Leon C. Yoder '63, 1941-65.

Norma Johnson '63, to Botswana.

Products, and their two sons, moved to Lexington, KY, where she will teach in the management and family economics department of the U. of Kentucky. . . .**Norma Johnson '63** began a three-year assignment at a teacher training college in Botswana this fall under Mennonite Central Committee. . . .**Becky '63 (Mrs. Jerry A.) Miller** has been named administrative assistant to the secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions, of Elkhart, IN. Previously she was assistant dean of women at Eastern Mennonite College and a two-year voluntary service worker in Puerto Rico under the Mennonite Church. . . .**John Edgar '63 and Marcia (Schmucker) '65 Miller**, of Columbus, OH, write that John hoped to complete his dissertation in late summer and find "a leadership opportunity in a post-secondary institution." Marcia has been head librarian at the Center for Vocational and Technical Education. . . .**Linus J. '64 and Bonnie J. (Freeman) '63 Miller**, of Mesquite, TX, write that Linus has been in general practice for two years at a clinic in Mesquite. Bonnie has been a substitute teacher. The Millers are parents of Lance, 4, and Kammi, 3, and take part in the Mimosa Lane Baptist Church. . . .**Mary Kay Kaufman '63 (Mrs. Murray W.) Stein** wrote from Switzerland, "After living in Zurich for four years and attending the Jung Institute, we are planning to return to the States and moving to Houston, where my husband will begin a psychoanalytic practice.". . . .**Jacob Mierau '63**, of Goshen, IN, writes, "Except for one married member, the Mierau family was at Bible camp at Pike Lake, Saskatoon, Sask., from July 8 to Aug. 10 as counselors and resource personnel. . . .For their 10th anniversary reunion, 119 alumni of '63 contributed short personal sketches for a class newsletter. Too much to print here, the newsletter is available free to those requesting it by writing to the Alumni Office. Ask for **10th Anniversary Reunion Newsletter of Class of '63**. . . .An endowment fund in memory of **Leon C. Yoder '63**, who died in 1965, has been set up by his parents, **Ora M. '31 and Grace Yoder**. Annual income from the fund, which perpetuates Leon's personal values and deep devotion to Christ, will provide scholarships for students from Indonesia, Southeast Asia or Korea. Leon was a Mennonite Central Committee worker in Indonesia at the time he became ill with skin cancer.

1964

MARRIED: John Michael Bender and **Martha Louise Mishler**, May 5, 1973. . . .**CHILDREN: Jan** and Carol Louise (Hunter) **van Donk**, a daughter, Tanya Ann, March 11, 1973. . . . **Edward S. and Reba Arlene (Esbenshade) '65 Hoover**, a son, Philip Ryan, March 27, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Carol Yoder '64 (Mrs. Rowen) Hochstedler**, of Boston, MA, received the Ph.D. from the Asian cultures department of Columbia U. last May. Her specialty was Japanese literature. . . .**Kenneth Jay Hartzler '64**, of Newton, KS, received the M.Ed. degree in physical education from Wichita State U. last May. . . .

Don Kurtz '64, in African drought area.

Don Kurtz '64 completed a 10-months tour of duty in Bangladesh under the United Nations last December. Upon returning home, he joined a carpenter crew until called to conduct a three-months survey this summer in Niger Republic, West Africa, for Church World Service. Under CWS he is evaluating possibilities for church participation in drought, relief, and medical programs. He was called to Washington, DC, in late July to testify before the U.S. Senate's Subcommittee on Refugees and Displaced Persons, then returned a couple days later to the sahelien zone of West Africa to continue his assignment. . . .**Gerald Lichti '64** has returned to Hesston College after a year's advanced study in the humanities at Wichita State U. At Hesston Lichti is associate dean.

1965

CHILDREN: Michael R. and **Dorothy L. (Delagrange) Eberly**, a son, Matthew Charles, Oct. 22, 1972. . . .Allen C. and **Rebecca Anne (Schlabach) Byler**, a daughter, Wendi Michele, Nov. 5, 1972. . . .**Bryan Dale and Elaine Kay (Merillat) Noe**, a son, Eric Christipher, Jan. 5, 1973. . . .**Gilbert Leon and Sandra Joan (Stalter) '66 Gingerich**, a daughter, Lori Annette, March 7, 1973. . . .Larry I. and **Paula Jeanne (Hartzog) Juday**, a daughter, Suzanne Renee, June 27, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Dwight Grieser '65**, former teacher and athletic director at Concord Junior High School, Elkhart, assumed responsibilities of assistant principal of Fairfield High School, Millersburg, IN, this fall. . . .**David Brunner '65**, director of Letcher County Family Services, of Whitesburg, KY, wants to help the Appalachian poor regain some independence. He says, "Once mountain people were fiercely independent. Exploitation by coal companies — intentional and unintentional — forced men into accepting charity. Welfare was the last thing they wanted. Today these persons are caught in a culture of dependency. We want to be sensitive to their problems, even though help for them can be a difficult and long-range task.". . . .**Art DeFehr '65**, Bangladesh director for Mennonite Central Committee, will be distributing $27,000 worth of vegetable seed packets in September to help ease the rice-heavy, low vegetable diet of many people in Bangladesh. The specially selected cabbage, carrot, lettuce, endive, pea, bean, corn, beet, broccoli, tomato, turnip, lima bean, kale, and kohlrabi seeds will be used in an intensive program of vegetable gardening in the villages. DeFehr says the foods will be strange until the people develop a taste for them. . . .**Max P. Hostetler '65**, of Elkhart, IN, is in general medical practice. The Hostetlers have a two-year-old son.

Elva Snider Nafziger

Good-by, Elva

The **Bulletin** applauds Elva Snider Nafziger, who for 16 years has been behind the scenes in collecting and updating information and addresses about alumni.

Elva, who joined the College staff in June, 1957, left Goshen in late May. She has been married to Enos R. Nafziger, and is now at home at 189 Erb Street West, Waterloo, Ontario.

A dedicated records secretary, Elva enjoyed her job. "It was a special thrill to find a lost alumnus," she said, "and to update information and address." She saw the alumni list grow from 8,000 to 13,000 addresses, and the mailing list of Mennonite Church members (excluding alumni) grow from almost nothing to 12,000.

A staff person who constantly thought of those who helped her do her job, she thanks pastors, parents, and next of kin for gathering information, checking facts, and notifying her about marriages, births, deaths, job changes, as well as addresses.

Elva admitted the first five years were frustrating. "But the more I worked at it, the more important I found the job to be."

One of the first stops for many alumni returning to campus was Elva's desk, and alumni have depended on her to bring them up to date on addresses for wedding invitations, Christmas cards, and to find long lost friends.

A high light for her was getting to know many alumni, so that as she left the job, she had a memory that was nothing short of amazing or remarkable. Further, her ability to recall names, addresses, and geographical information was described by one co-worker as "uncanny."

Elva, a native of Guernsey, Saskatchewan, is a living example of "service to others." A couple years before arriving in Goshen, she had been overseas in clothing distribution and at a children's home on a Mennonite Central Committee assignment. Before that, she was supervisor of MCC's clothing depot in Kitchener, Ontario, four years.

Elva's interests are a spectrum of activities. She sang alto in the church choir, took "fun" courses like fine arts, children's literature, clothing design, typing, and ceramics in the evening at the college, made candles, refinished furniture, produced decoupage, created macrame, and painted in oils.

To her delight as well as to those who worked beside her, her art and centerpieces won an array of first, second, and third prizes at local county fairs in recent years.

Welcome, Miriam

Replacing Elva in the alumni office is Miriam (Mrs. Vernon E.) Bontreger, a lifetime resident of the Goshen area.

Miriam's life includes six sons, a grandson and a granddaughter, and a husband who has ministered to the 275-member Clinton Frame Mennonite Church for 23 years. Her hobbies are raising flowers, embroidering, and reading.

One son, John, was graduated by GC in 1972 and is now state sales director for an insurance company. Another son, Charles, will be a student at GC this fall.

In addition to home and office, Miriam takes part in church activities and is a member of the Greencroft Auxiliary.

On the job at GC about three months, Miriam says she enjoys it. "I feel I am making a contribution," she says, "and that I'm not just turning wheels."

The **Bulletin** welcomes you, Miriam.

Miriam Bontreger, new records secretary, is flanked by Karen Hirschy (left), deposits secretary, and John K. Hershberger '72 (right), director of alumni relations. Mrs. Bontreger joined the alumni office staff in mid-May and assumes the position left vacant by Elva Snider Nafziger.

1966

CHILDREN: John Edward Jr. and Jean (Hamilton) **Kaufmann**, a son, John William, Nov. 21, 1972. . . .**Stephen Albert and Sherry Ray (Garber) '68 Snyder**, a daughter, Amy Christine, March 29, 1973. . . .Lamar and **Marvene C. (Goppert) Pippenger**, a daughter, Jodi Kay, July 20, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Susan King '66** has been accepted in the freshman class at the Northwestern University medical school this fall. . . .**John E. Kaufmann '66** received the Ph.D. from Michigan State U. last spring and accepted the post of assistant professor of turfgrass at Cornell U. on July 1. . . .**Herbert E. Peebles '66** was one of the first four Idaho State U. doctoral students

H. E. Peebles '66 (left) with Graduate Dean Taylor at Idaho State U.

to receive the Doctor of Arts degree. The ceremonies were last May. Peebles is assistant professor of mathematics at St. Bonaventure U. this fall. . . .**David Paul Martin '66** received the Ph.D. in crop and soil sciences at Michigan State U. last December. On July 1 he began his duties as assistant professor and extension specialist in Ohio State U.'s department of agronomy. . . . **Cynthia (Wright) '66 Swaine** received the M.S.Ed. degree with a major in art education in August, and expected to begin work in the master in library science program in September. Husband **Michael '72** is a second-year graduate student in the Ph.D. program in mathematical psychology at Indiana U. . . . **Cliff Miller '66**, who has received the master's in social work from Indiana U. and the master's of divinity from Goshen Biblical Seminary, was installed as pastor of East Goshen Mennonite Church in July. His wife Patty will be a student at GC this fall. . . . **Jim Gingerich '66** has been in Bangladesh since late July to direct the International Voluntary Service program there. . . .**Betty Detwiler '66** is doing social work in the squatter areas near Nairobi, Kenya, under a Mennonite Central Committee assignment. The squatters, numbering some 65,000 in Mathare River Valley, are, for the most part, unemployed and housed in mud and wattle huts. Using the Swahili language after three months of study, Betty does basic relief distribution, long-term casework, and planning of relocation schemes.

1967

DIED: John William Shanklin, Goshen, IN, on June 7, 1973. . . .**MARRIED: Harry D. Unger** and Donna Sells, March 3, 1973. . . . **Paul Marcus Hamsher** and Judy Haile, March 31, 1973. . . .Daniel F. Lynn and **MariLynn Lambert**, June 16, 1973. . . .**CHILDREN:** Ronald and **Victoria (Blair) Crowe**, a son, Nathan Scott, March 21, 1973. . . .**Vernon Lee** and Shirley (Sprunger) **King**, a son, Tillman Sprunger, April 2, 1973. . . .Charles Fredric and **Joan Lee (Fisher) Koppy**, a son, Adam Hill, April 13, 1973. . . .Roger and **Jeanne (Roose) Sherman**, a daughter, Kelly Christine, June 14, 1973. . . .**Gary** and Saundra (Jantz) **Rediger**, a son, Michael Vaughn, June 24, 1973. . . .**Eugene L. and Barbara L. (Frey) '69 Bontrager**, a daughter, Jennifer Lynne, June 30, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Ronald J. '67 and Sally Jo (Miller) '67 Milne** have begun a three-year assignment in Malawi under Mennonite Central Committee. Ron

Ronald Milne '67 family, to Malawi

is teaching high school mathematics and is serving as country director; Sally is helping Ron in administrative work. . . .**Bob '68 and Jolene (Lichti) '67 Yoder**, of Iowa City, Iowa, have been appointed Overseas Mission Associates to Nepal under the Mennonite Church. Bob will be a civil engineer on a hydroelectric project and be associated with the Butwal Technical Institute. Earlier Bob had been a Pax man in Nepal under Mennonite Central Committee. . . .**Denton H. Wyse '67**, who was awarded the M.T.S. degree

from Harvard Divinity School, is interning in psychiatry at University Hospitals, of Cleveland. . . .**Barbara Jean Anderson '67**, who has done graduate study at the U. of Northern Colorado, will be instructor in physical education at Bethel College (KS), beginning this fall. . . .**Eleanor Loewen '67**, who has completed a two-year assignment as counselor and teacher at the American High School in the Republic of Zaire, joins Bluffton College this fall as assistant dean of student affairs. . . .**Victoria (Blair) Crowe '67** received the master's in elementary education at Indiana U. last May. . . .**Jay R. Johnstone '67**, who completed studies in anthropology at Boston U. this summer, has helped develop a new curriculum in high school anthropology. He will give his course at Wallingford (VT) High School this year and offer his students the opportunity to help excavate Revolutionary War camps suspected to be located in the Wallingford area. . . .**Dave '67 and Ester (Snyder) '69 DeFehr** moved to Airdrie, Alberta, in September, 1972, where Dave became general manager of a plant built by A. A. DeFehr, of Winnipeg. . . .**Rodney '67 and Rebecca '67 Hartzler**, of Booneville, KY, write that Rod has been working with a day care project operated in nine eastern Kentucky counties for the past two years. Becki is a public health nurse. . . .**Jim '68 and Marie '67 Hershberger**, of Seattle, WA, write that Jim is accounting and financial consultant for the Seattle office of Price Waterhouse & Co. . . . **Hans D. Hubert '67**, of Muehlweg, Germany, is a flight engineer stationed in Gabon, West Africa. Formerly with Atlantis Airways, which has gone out of business, Hans hopes to find a permanent position in Germany where he and his wife have just completed their house. . . .**Arlene Koch '67 (Mrs. Kenneth Ray) Holdeman**, of St. Paul, MN, received the M.A. in English from U. of Minnesota in 1971 and is continuing graduate studies while teaching English at the university. The Holdemans have a son, age 4.

1968

CHILDREN: John L. '68 and Jane (Gross) '70 Frankenfield, twin daughters, Meghan Rebecca and Sarah Elizabeth, Aug. 24, 1973. . . .Terrence and **Joan (Gibson) Read**, a son, Daniel Scott, Feb. 17, 1973. . . . **Ellsworth L. and Evelyn Elaine (Miller) '67 Byler**, a son, Eric Lynn, March 29, 1973. . . . Paul and **Anita M. (Swihart) Hedges**, a daughter, Amy Catherine, April 9, 1973. . . . **Douglas E. and Linda (Schmidt) '67 Brenneman**, a daughter, Michelle Louise, June 11, 1973. . . .Stephen Coss and **Betty Jane (Stutzman) Miller**, a son, Gregory Charles, July 14, 1973. . . .**NOTES:** Terry and **Joan (Gibson) '68 Read** began a term of missionary service in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, last January. . . .**Joy (Hershey) '68 Blair**, teacher at a missionary children's school at Nha Trang, Vietnam, writes that her pupils have been impressed with such activities as: using hospital microscopes to see malaria parasites, round worm eggs, and white blood cells; searching for tektites (rare glassy black rocks); observing the inoculation of goats for the preparation of rabies vaccine . . . .**Ethelou Yazzie '68**, formerly director of the Navajo Curriculum Center and more recently elementary principal, has been promoted to director of the entire school program at Rough Rock Demonstration School. The **Navajo Times** commented, "Miss Yazzie brings to the job both professional competency in educational administration and the close personal understanding of Navajo people, their language and ways of life so necessary at a truly Navajo operated school.

Leanne Schertz '58 is chosen president-elect

(Above) While David G. Lehman '50, outgoing president of the Alumni Association, waits his turn, Harold E. Oyer '42, new president, congratulates Leanne Fricke Schertz '58, who was chosen president-elect in the 1973 alumni election.

Mrs. Leanne Schertz has the distinction of being the first woman to be president-elect of the Alumni Association of Goshen College in its 72 years. She began her term of service in July.

At her new post, Mrs. Schertz will be a member of the executive board of the Alumni Association as president-elect for two years, then assume its presidency for two years. This will be immediately followed by two years on the board as past president. The executive board carries out the affairs of the some 12,000-members association.

For the past four years Mrs. Schertz has been on the English and humanities faculty of Illinois Central, a public junior college in East Peoria. Earlier she had taught six years in public schools in Texas, Indiana, and Illinois. She received the M.A. degree in 1967 from the U. of Illinois.

Mrs. Schertz's husband is a partner in a Peoria law firm. Ronald, also a 1958 graduate of GC, has also been active in Alumni Association leadership; he was president of the association, 1964-66.

The Schertzes have two daughters, ages 7 and 9, and are members of the Roanoke Mennonite Church, of Eureka, Ill.

Named to two-year terms

Also serving at Alumni Association posts will be the four winners of the executive board election. Chosen on the same ballot with Mrs. Schertz were Paul F. Diller '52, Donald L. Minter '50, Mary Lu Imhoff Smucker '56, and Loren Weldy '54.

Diller, who was re-elected to the board, is a school social worker and a resident of Adrian, MI.

Minter is a physician in family practice and internal medicine in Goshen, IN.

Mrs. Smucker, who lives in Columbus, OH, is a tutor of neurologically handicapped children, and has been active in the Southwestern Ohio regional club of the Alumni Association.

Weldy, of South Bend, IN, is an elementary school principal, and has been active in GC's annual fund and student recruitment program.

The five elected persons will join eight incumbents to complete the 13-members board.

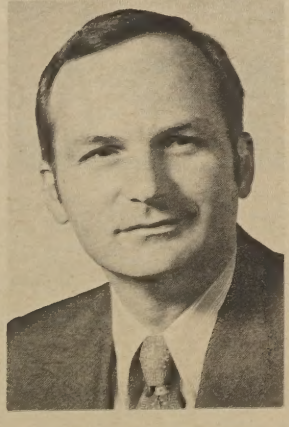
The ballot for the 1973 election was a part of the May issue of the **Bulletin** sent to all alumni. The official results were the totals from 449 ballots with 634 persons voting. (Husbands and wives could vote on the same ballot if both were alumni.)

Begun in 1901

The alumni association was begun in 1901 while the institution was still in Elkhart and known as the Elkhart Institute. When the school moved to Goshen in 1903 and was named Goshen College, the alumni association continued with it. All presidents until Mrs. Schertz will have been men.

Election winners of two-year terms on alumni board.

Paul F. Diller '52, Adrian, MI



Donald L. Minter '50, Goshen, IN

Mary Lu Imhoff Smucker '56, Columbus, OH

Loren Weldy '54, South Bend, IN

Rough Rock Demonstration School considers itself especially fortunate to have been able to promote such an outstandingly capable person to the top administrative position."... **Robert Burden '68**, a 1971 Indiana U. School of Dentistry honors grad, has joined the High Park clinic, Goshen, IN, for dental practice. Burden was in the Army Dental Corps two years and served as chief of clinical dentistry at Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn.... **L. Douglas Yoder '68** was graduated from Ohio State U.'s college of veterinary medicine last June and has joined the Urbana (OH) Veterinary Clinic professional staff.... **John Harley '68** will begin medical school at Temple U. this fall... **John L. '68 and Jane (Gross) '70 Frankenfield** and daughters will move from Goshen to Pennsylvania in

John L. Frankenfield '68, to sell real estate in Pennsylvania.

early October. John, who has been a member of GC's college relations staff since 1968, will be joining the firm of Lapp & Alderfer, Inc., of Souderton, PA, as a real estate salesman. At GC John was director of alumni relations 1968-72, and director of community relations 1972-73.

1969

MARRIED: William Howell and **Velda E. Nofziger**, Feb. 24, 1973....Philip O. Eiler and **Barbara Sue Welty**, April 20, 1973.... James W. Norris and **Agnes M. Martin**, June 30, 1973...Palmer A. Sell and **Jane L. Wenger**, July 28, 1973....**David A. Rosenberger and Carol J. Freeman '71**, July 28, 1973....**CHILDREN:** Kenneth and **Brenda Sue (Good) Kohler**, a son, Nathan Alexander, July 27, 1972....Richard and **Sharon Kay (Diller) Keesler**, a daughter, Shannon Renee, May 4, 1973....**Ronald H.** and Erma (Herr) **Herr**, a daughter, Tandi Lynette, May 15, 1973....**David E. and Vietta (Schertz) '68 Hartzler**, a son, Jeffrey Lynn, June 9, 1973 ....**David W. '69 and Sharon (Myers) '71 Birkey**, a daughter, Leticia Ann, July 18, 1973....**NOTES:** Ken and **Linda '69 Lehman** were among Mennonite Central Committee personnel who helped conduct vacation Bible school in nine Bolivian villages last January. Although the only religious influence in four of the villages had been from a Catholic priest, he and the parents were pleased to support the program, which included songs, Bible stories, prayers, and crafts....**Grant Arthur Zehr '69** received the M.D. degree from the Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State U. in May. His internship is in family practice at the Methodist Hospital of Minneapolis....**Marvin Jay Miller '69** received the M.D. degree from Indiana U. in May, and he is currently an intern at Methodist Hospital of Indianapolis....**James B. Styer '69**, who has just returned from a three-year assignment as director of physical education at Woodstock School, Landour, India, has been named director of community relations, a full-time post, at Christopher Dock Mennonite High School, of Lansdale, PA....**Philip S. Lamar '69**, of Richmond, VA, received his law degree from the T. C. Williams School of Law,

Philip S. Lamar '69, lawyer for the state of Virginia.

University of Richmond, in May, and has accepted a position with the division of statutory research and drafting of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Lamar is married and has a son, age 4....**Sam '69 and Sue (Clemmer) '69 Steiner** have moved to London, Ontario, where Sam is entering law school at U. of Western Ontario. Sue will be general book buyer for the Provident Bookstores in Ontario....**Ron Gunden '69** of Clovis, CA, received the M.S.W. degree from California State U. in June....**Paul J. '69** and Sherry **Miller**, of Kalona, LA, write that Paul attended summer school at U. of Iowa in a master's program in education. He teaches secondary English at Iowa Mennonite School, where his wife is school secretary....**Doris A. Nolley '69**, of Bronx, NY, received the M.A. in education in August from Teachers College of Columbia U....**Carolyn Yousey '69** has joined Hesston College's clinical instruction phase of its nursing program....**Alta Kaufman '69** has begun a one-year physical therapy course at Ping Tung Christian Hospital for ten Taiwanese and mountain tribespeople. Her service is under the Christian Service Corps.

1970

DIED: Andrew James, son of **Keith Duane** and Lila Faye (Hostetler) **Fox**, Goshen, IN, on April 2, 1973, four hours after birth.... **John Lester Conrad**, Goshen, IN, in a motorcycle accident at Mt. Vernon, KY, on June 29, 1973....**MARRIED: Steven Ray Studebaker** and Inez Molana, March 7, 1973.... Ned Kauffman and **Ann W. Alderfer**, June 30, 1973....**Roderico A. (Tom) Grahan and Susan Rose Everett '73**, July 14, 1973.... **CHILDREN: Truman Allen and Joanne Faye (King) '63 Cox, Jr.**, a daughter, Shannon Ruth, March 30, 1973....James and **Barbara Ann (Linder) Engelhard**, a daughter, Erica Ann, April 2, 1973....**John D.** and Delores (Helmuth) **Birkey**, a daughter, Allison Jo, May 9, 1973....James and **Judy (McIntyre) Keilholtz**, a daughter, Jana Ruth, May 16, 1973....**Eric S. and Susan (Dirksen) Yoder**, a son, Brandon Christopher, June 1, 1973.... **Wilmer '70** and Margaret (Shisler) **Zook**, a son, Matthew Brent, June 17, 1973.... **Ronald K. and Vicki Lynn (Randolph) Weirich**, a son, Bradley Dwight, July 19, 1973.... **Duane E.** and Molly Anne (Hoke) **Gingerich**, a son, Justin Duane, July 27, 1973....Levi and **Gloria (Miller) '70 Miller**, a son, Jacob Levi, August 1, 1973....**NOTES:** Jim and **Judy (McIntyre) '70 Keilholtz**, of Papua, New Guinea, are serving at the Fugwa Wesleyan mission station. Jim teaches Bible and maintains vehicles and buildings; Judy is a part-time nurse....**Marvin Schmucker '70** began his responsibilities as director of buildings and grounds at Hesston College on July 1. Before joining the college, he did construction....**Frank Kandel '70**, who has been director of student activities at Hesston College for 2 1/2 years, will be working on the master's in social work degree at the Jane Addams School of Social Work at Urbana, IL, this fall....**Dennis Byler '70**, who has been teaching at a cultural center under the auspices of the Bragado (Argentina) Mennonite Church and the Mennonite Board of Missions of Elkhart, IN, faces possible prosecution by Argentine authorities for refusing induction into the Argentine army. Byler, who is a citizen of both the United States and Argentina, consistently refused participation with the U.S. draft while a student at GC and Goshen Biblical Seminary. Argentina currently has no alternate service program, and Byler's stand is being watched closely by religious groups.... **Luann Habegger '70**, administrative and research assistant in the Washington, DC, office of the peace section of the Mennonite Central Committee, recently wrote "The Forgotten POW's." Her article summarizes the brutal treatment and torture of some 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam. Among the prisoners are many in tiger cages, despite international outrage when this inhumane treatment was publicly exposed in 1969. Luann calls on the church to break the deafening silence surrounding these direct violations of the Paris peace accord....Delvyn and **Lucile (Kroeker '70) Epp** have been commissioned by the General Conference Mennonites to be team evangelists in Kagoshima, a city of 400,000 in southern Japan....**Marcia Yoder '70**, former teacher at Garyton Elementary School in Portage, IN, has become an Overseas Mission Associate under the Mennonite Church and is teaching at the International School of Curitiba, Brazil....**Karl '71 and Virginia (Davidhizar) '70 Birky** have returned to the States after two years of teaching at a high school in Jamaica. Karl taught math; Ginny, foods and nutrition....**Joan K. Zehr '70**, who received the M.A. in psychology from Pepperdine U. in August, 1972, is now a staff psychologist in the child and adolescent unit of Beatty Memorial Hospital, Westville, IN....**Ruth (Yoder) '70 Rempel**, who with her husband was in an exchange program in Europe under World Council of Churches, has received a Mennonite Mental Health Scholarship to study clinical psychology in Ontario this year....**Carol Beechy '70** will be a freshman in the medical school at the U. of Kentucky this fall.

1971

MARRIED: Ron Whitley and **Kathleen Iona Rohrer**, Oct. 21, 1972....**Jonathan W. Glick and Bonita J. Schrock '72**, May 5, 1973.... **Clell Eugene Kandel** and Lois Ann Yoder, June 2, 1973....**John Stanley Miller and Rachel L. Buckwalter**, June 9, 1973....K. David Kohli and **Jean E. Flueckiger**, June 10, 1973....Neal Musselman and **Mary F. Roth**, June 16, 1973....**Mark D. Burkholder and Beatrice K. Cowan**, June 23, 1973.... Kevin K. Keel and **Carol Jean Reeb**, June 30, 1973....Michael F. Baccash and **Julia A. Smucker**, July 21, 1973....**Allen R. Glick and Marcia Jo Buller '75**, Aug. 4, 1973....James Siegmann and **LaRayne M. Lauber**, June 30, 1973....**CHILDREN: Philip D. and Virginia M. (Schmucker) '72 Leichty**, a daughter, Gina Marie, April 8, 1973.... John and **Suzanne M. (Good) Birky**, a daughter, Kimberly Sue, April 23, 1973....**Thomas D. and Retha J. (Greenawalt) '64 Swihart**, a son, Matthew Todd, July 19, 1973.... Gary and **Pearl (Kauffman) '71 Nussbaum**, a son, Timothy Ryan, July 15, 1973.... **NOTES: James Helman '71**, in theological training for the ministry of the American Lutheran Church, will be a one-year intern at University Lutheran Church in Ames, IA, and then assume duties as student body president at Wartburg Theological Seminary in 1975-76....**Kenneth '71** and Mary Yvonne **Martin** are scheduled to go to Paki-

The Martins, to Pakistan

stan for missionary service under the United Methodist Church. Martin is a former agriculturalist who served in Pakistan under Mennonite Central Committee....**Maurice '71 and Debbie (Kauffman) '71 Miller**, of Atlanta, GA, completed their terms as volunteer teachers under Mennonite Central Committee this summer, but are staying in the area to be elementary teachers. The Millers, who spent mornings this summer at Moreland Community School Day Camp, report:

(Above) Maurice Miller '71 and (below) his wife Debbie (Kauffman) '71 were leader-volunteers for an Atlanta school day program this past summer.

"The kids suffered so much from parental neglect. The only way for them to get something at home is to scream for it. They haven't learned to converse. You can imagine what this means in a day camp or in a classroom."...**Sarah A. Eby '71**, who has taught English, German, and drama courses at Christopher Dock Mennonite High School the last two years, will be a full-time graduate student in journalism at Pennsylvania State U. this fall....**Phil '71 and Virginia (Schmucker) '72 Leichty** have returned to the States from a two-year assignment under Wycliffe Bible Translators in the Bolivian jungle. Phil will teach elementary school at Rensselaer, IN, this year.

1972

MARRIED: Steve Marsh and **Rachel Eileen Oswald**, April 6, 1973....**Larry Gene Miller** and Carolyn Roth, April 6, 1973.... John R. Bontrager and **Constance Ann Conway**, April 7, 1973....**Phillip C. Histand and Elizabeth Joanne Boshart**, June 30, 1973 ....**Thomas D. Gunden and Julie Ann Schrock '73**, July 28, 1973....**CHILDREN:** Harold E. and **Mildred E. (Ziegler) Trotter**, a daughter, Trina Marie, April 24, 1973.... **Randall K. and Diane Fay (Grieser) Nafziger**, a son, Scott Randall, June 18, 1973.... **NOTES: Joseph Miller '72** has begun a three-year teaching assignment in Swaziland under Mennonite Central Committee. He will teach secondary school science....**Philip S. '72 and Joyce (Eicher) '72 Bedsworth** have begun

The Bedsworths '72, to Puerto Rico.

a 26-months voluntary service term as program director and unit hostess at Aibonito, PR, under the Mennonite Church....**Jon '72** and Ruth (Miller) **Beachy** have been appointed Overseas Mission Associates under the Mennonite Church. Jon, R.N., and Ruth, L.P.N., are at Baptist Hospital, Asuncion, Paraguay....**Nelson C. '72 and Ruth E. (Kauffman) '72 Shantz**, of Toronto, Ontario, write that Nelson is working at Daily Freight Forwarders and Ruth is a social worker in the Approved Home Program at Whitby Psychiatric Hospital....**Debbie Conrad '72**, who taught French and mathematics in Wauseon (OH) public school last year, will enter law school at Washington U. (St. Louis) this fall....**Jane Short '72** won first place in the crafts section of the Eighth Biennial Michiana Local Art Competition last spring with her macrame entitled "Lady No. 3." Her entry competed against 450 for placement in the show, which comprised 80 pieces of art.... **Janet Hartzler '72** will be a freshman in the medical school of the University of Southern California this fall....**Rebecca Harder '72**, Branscomb, CA, sympathizes with the plight of the Mexicans who are mistreated and misunderstood by U.S. employers in her article, "Here's Your Sunday Dinner," published in the Aug. 21, 1973, **Mennonite**....**Leon Eshleman '72** will be a freshman in the medical school of the University of Oregon this fall.

1973

MARRIED: Michael Wayne Leland and Diane S. Clemens '74, April, 1973....**Ronnie Lee Yoder** and Carla Sue Snider, April 28, 1973....**Stephen Reed Schrader** and Patricia Kay Leer, May 4, 1973....David Wayne Perrin and **Mary Lynn Overmyer**, May 5, 1973....**John Harold Davidhizer** and Mary Alice Rush, May 12, 1973....**Sanford Allen Miller and Cheryl Kay Ruppert**, May 12, 1973....**Thomas E. Kauffman and Amy E. Gerber**, May 19, 1973....**Don Virgil Brenneman** and Donna Seguin, May 20, 1973.... Richard Steffen and **Gwen Renee Bauer**, June 3, 1973....**Eldon R. Eigsti and Marilyn Grace Steiner '72**, June 24, 1973....Glenn E. Moyer and **Eva Jane Weaver**, June 30, 1973....**David F. Blough** and Michelle Bullard, July 7, 1973....**Darrel D. Sommers** and Karen Laidig, July 7, 1973....**Daniel W. Sensenig '74 and Brenda Mae Nofziger**, June 23, 1973....Anton J. Dubrick and **Elaine Sue Good**, July 7, 1973.... **CHILDREN:** Robert Lynn and **Irene Elizabeth (Schertz) Beachey**, a son, Nathan Robert, March 30, 1973....**Samuel Dennis** and Mary Louise (Nagle) **Yoder**, a son, Todd William, April 25, 1973....**NOTES:** Five '73 grads were accepted by medical schools and will begin studies for the M.D. degree this fall. They are: **Michael Yoder, Rodney Maust**, and **John Lauver**, all to Indiana U.; and **Kathleen Grieser** and **Tom Miller**, both to Medical School of Ohio....**Firman '73** and Susan (Yoder) **Gingerich**, Cedar Falls, IA, will teach in Browning, MT, for two years beginning this fall in the voluntary service program of the Mennonite Church ....**Amelia Miller '73** received the A.S. degree in hospital dietary technology at Indiana U.-Purdue U. at Indianapolis in May....Eugene and **Martha '73 Headings** are the pastor-couple at Santa Fe Mennonite Church, near Peru, IN. Eugene, licensed as pastor last June, had been serving as interim pastor of the congregation since December, 1972....**Nancy Kinsinger '73**, appointed an Overseas Mission Associate under the Mennonite Church, is hostess and secretary at London (England) Mennonite Centre for international students....**J. D. Stahl '73** is a newly appointed missionary to Vietnam under the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions, of Salunga, PA....**Robert '73 and Janice (Ebersole) '70 Shantz** are in Kitchener, Ontario, where Robert is expanding the music program at Rockway Mennonite School.

1974

MARRIED: Timothy O. Morningstar and Joan A. Gingerich, Oct. 21, 1972....Kenneth Frederick Steinborn and **Cheryl Emily Myers**, April 14, 1973....**Paul DeVon Leichty and Nancy Jane Zumbrun**, April 21, 1973....**Steven Paul Hooley and Nada Jean Frey**, May 26, 1973....**PVT Charles Franklin Payne and Ruby Elaine Krabill '72**, June 23, 1973....**CHILDREN: Marion and Joan Marie (Hibbard) Hershberger**, a son, Mark Andrew, March 28, 1973....**Dean** and Sheilagh (Porto) **Nowacki**, a daughter, Lisa Joy, June 20, 1973....**NOTES: Tim '74 and Joan (Gingerich) '74 Morningstar** have begun a two-year term of voluntary service under the Mennonite Church and are its program director and unit hostess at Surprise, AZ....**Tim Buckwalter '74** has begun a 30-months service term under Mennonite Central Committee. He is teaching physical education at Beit Jala High School in Jordan.

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Gretchen Fisher Kreider and Daniel Kanagy (background), two potters last year, help load the gas-fired stoneware kiln. In 1973-74 ceramics courses are being offered during both fall and winter trimesters.

The validity of general education

Now all are 'artists and philosophers'

By J. LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER

The new general education curriculum acknowledges a truth which was once clear but recently obscured. It is the truth that general education in order to be valid must be grounded in the **humanum,** i.e., the nature of man. General education must build upon what man is and what man can become. Hence, the title "Humane Studies." General education is a process by which human qualities unfold like a flower in response to sunshine and rain.

When I suggest that all students of Goshen College will become "artists and philosophers," I make no reference to their professional status. Not all, indeed few, will become professional artists and philosophers. They will, however, become artists and philosophers in the sense that they will express their creative and reflective powers. The artist is one who creates. He brings something into existence which is his own. The creative object is the product of his imagination, his powers of organization and implementation. To be sure, he creates in a community under supervision and within a tradition which supplies materials and criticism. Nevertheless his artistry is his own. Through "The Humane Studies" he expresses who he is.

Students will take part in the mode of inquiry

Likewise students will be philosophers in the broad and general sense in which the term was used by the Greeks before the founding of "academy." A philosopher is by definition one who "loves wisdom." The earliest philosophers were generalists. They were simply people whose gifts of reflection were kindled by the mystery of the world. They reflected upon life as all of us do but often with extraordinary intensity and curiosity. The early philosophers did what their aroused humanity called for. In the face of life's contrasts such as life and death, time and eternity, order and chaos, the absolute and the relative, good and evil, they pondered — sometimes for the sake of curiosity and sometimes because of anxiety.

J. Lawrence Burkholder is president of Goshen College and professor of Bible and philosophy.

Goshen College students will be invited by the Humane Studies curriculum to participate in the ancient inquiry about life which we call the liberal arts. Such an inquiry requires knowledge of what present and previous generations have learned. But students will not simply be expected to be informed about what others have learned and experienced. They will be invited to employ the modes of learning which have been found to be helpful especially in Western culture.

A renovation stressing the basics

The reduction from about 50 to 35 hours involves a reconceptualization of what can and should take place in general education. It is assumed that the facts, concepts and figures making up traditional "fields" of knowledge are now so many and so complex that students have neither the time nor ability to master them. Hence, general education makes no pretense about covering the fields. Furthermore, it is assumed that general education is not necessarily introductory. Rather, general education is unashamedly "general" in the sense that it examines basic methods of inquiry, ideas and values which are essential to all disciplines, indeed to life itself. Nor does "general" stand for the elementary.

This means that general education at Goshen College will become increasingly philosophical and primal in character. Obviously such an approach presupposes "flexibility" and "maturity" by both faculty and students. Faculty will not simply dispense knowledge but will share "wisdom." Students will be encouraged not simply to remember but to reflect. General education is generic in approach.

Combining the religious with the secular

One important element running through the new general education curriculum will be the religious element. Religion in the general education context is intended to be a pervasive element appearing especially when meaning, destiny and values are explored. This will occur in several courses specifically designated as courses in religion. However, the religious inquiry will occur in all courses whether philosophical, scientific, historical or artistic. The mingling of religious and secular themes is testimony to the depth dimension of life in its totality.

The new curriculum is an adventure into the unknown. It is a risk like the general education curriculum of 1938 and the SST program of 1968. However, it is in character with Goshen College. It is a contemporary expression of the college's commitment to the Hebraic-Christian faith and the liberal arts tradition.

An overview of the Humane Studies Program, to get under way in fall, 1974

Perspectives in meaning and destiny

If you've ever built a house, you're aware of the myriad decisions that have to be made. Will the location give you good resale value in the future? Do you want to be near work, schools, church, and shopping, or do you want to be "away from it all" and use the family car more? Will you choose quality materials and spend less on upkeep, or will you select the economy-grade with annual maintenance probably requiring more outlay?

Choosing a college could be similar, and there are certain questions you would want to ask. Will the curriculum give you the preparation you need "for the long pull"? Will it be basic, to give you the foundations and skills for a variety of careers, personal interests, and avocations?

You would hardly choose to spend four years at a college because of a solitary course you wanted, or because of a peripheral activity you wanted to join. On the other hand, there are certain offerings you would not want to overlook; you would want to check carefully the core of courses all students must take. These common studies, often referred to as "general education," are essential ingredients in every student's education.

Issues at the heart of learning

It is this heart of college learning that GC's faculty has been deeply concerned with for five years.

They faced such issues as:

*Increasing questions about the "banking" idea of learning where the prof "deposits" information in students, who protect and conserve it until it is "withdrawn" in the final examination. Today, college students are saturated with information and bombarded constantly with more. They're wired into an electronic epoch that makes the information of the world available at a flick of a switch.

*Disenchantment often tends to set in

(Continued on Page 2)

Catalog: the nine core courses of the Humane Studies Program

The nine core courses of the Humane Studies Program, totalling 35 credit hours, are spread through the four college years. The aim of the courses is to develop personhood and provide a framework for the remainder (about 85 credit hours) of the student's curriculum.

Short catalog-type descriptions of the courses are listed below, with further explanation provided in the smaller type following each course. A longer prospectus — including five subdivisions, (1) locus of the course, (2) goals, (3) content, (4) people in the course, and (5) methodology — has been built for each course.

Colloquium: Inquiry and Response. A faculty mentor with a group of 15 or fewer students. . . learning together. Topics of current significance. Exploration of modes of academic inquiry including experiential learning. Emphasis on the building of conceptual frames. Practice in expression, especially writing. Four credit hours. First trimester freshman year.

Colloquium is the only course required of all freshmen, allowing the student to elect up to 10 courses in the first college year. This is an innovative departure from the former set-up, which required entering students to plow through some 40 credit hours of courses in the freshman and sophomore years before they could get to the ones they wanted to take. **Colloquium** is designed to help freshmen get used to, and comfortable with, scholarship and scholars; to help them learn skills such as perception, reading, thinking, conversation, and writing; and to help them form friendships and ties, a "community in miniature," as soon as they arrive on campus.

The Aesthetic Experience. A team-taught humanities course focusing upon principles of aesthetic wholeness. Masterworks in arts and letters, including contemporary artifacts. Sustained practice in critical evaluation. Three credit hours. Freshman or sophomore year.

Among the questions that may be explored in the course are: What does it mean to be creative? What makes a piece of art or an artifact live a long time? Where is the beauty in a typical U.S. town? What is the use of color, line and of texture, and of loftiness and health of spirit in a person? How to be a creative critic.

The Biblical Drama. An analysis and re-creation of the biblical drama, in order to sense anew the significance of the Judeo-Christian tradition for all human kind. A study of methods used in investigating biblical materials. A review of the history of interpretation, to help students answer "What does the Bible mean for me?" Three credit hours. Freshman or sophomore year. (Complete text of the prospectus of this course is printed elsewhere in the **Bulletin**.)

The course is expected to have applications to personal living. For example: Does the Bible have any weight at all in the decisions I face about current issues — ecology, sex, education, energy shortage? If the Bible has meaning, how do I get to it through its songs, prophecies, oracles, histories, and narratives?

The Study-Service Term. One trimester of study and work in a foreign setting. At each location a small group of students is directed by a faculty member. Where possible, students live with national families. Studies in history, government, economics, literature, art, music, social customs, religions, agricultural and industrial enterprises, flora and fauna, of country. About half of time is spent in a service project or field experience. Locations: usually in the Caribbean area and Central America, sometimes in South America, Eastern Europe, Africa and the Far East. Ten credit hours. Taken usually during sophomore year.

The trimester overseas forces a student to live in another culture and in such a way that he cannot be insulated from it. Neither can he "commute" to

Perspectives in meaning and destiny

(Continued from Page 1)

early among today's college students. When the "cream" of their courses is reserved for the junior or senior years, they tire quickly of plowing through freshman and sophomore years brimful of required courses. They want fun and joy in learning and electives the minute they step on campus. They expect teachers to tease their imaginations, to entice them to be self-starters, to "straighten them out" if they're mixed up. They expect a change from 12 years of the routines of elementary and secondary education.

*The consensus of the nation and of the church that developed after World War II is rapidly disintegrating. Instead, there is dissensus about what society should be, and too often about what the church ought to be. National priorities and international relationships are being re-ordered. The force of current events spawns constant, unsettling change. There is an air of insecurity, a fear of the collapse of culture that heretofore had given meaning and purpose to life.

New, yet traditional

In the context of the times, the Humane Studies Program was developed to meet the issues. It renovates general education, particularly in the direction of opportunities for broad learning experiences. Although not considered unique among American colleges and universities, the program captures in a contemporary way the two rich traditions that Goshen College has always placed itself in: (1) the heritage of faith, given form by Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, then by Moses and the prophets, and finally by the Messiah Christ, later to be instituted in the Christian Church, and reaffirmed by Anabaptist leaders, and (2) the liberal arts tradition reaching back to the Greeks, expressed as the "seven liberal arts" in the fifth century, developed by the universities of the Middle Ages, later transplanted to the New World's early colleges and subsequently throughout higher education.

Simply stated, the Humane Studies Program is nine courses, for a total of 35 credit hours that are spread through the four college years, rather than concentrated in the first two years of college. The number of credit hours is from one-third to one-half the number formerly required in general education. (Complete descriptions of the courses and a prospectus on one of them are elsewhere in the **Bulletin**.)

Goshen College has been a leader in general education since 1938, having adopted an effective program at least a decade before many other liberal arts colleges. Faculty adoption of the Study-Service Trimester (SST) program in 1968 was a path making extension of general education from a purely on-campus experience to one which made international education available for every student. The new Humane Studies Program offers a clear channel for an on-campus program which is as creative as the SST program has been for off-campus studies.

Carl Kreider,
professor of economics, and former dean, provost, and president

Impact to affect students' values

The impact of the program is wide-reaching and has definite religious and moral as well as academic and social significance.

Most importantly, the emphasis is on teaching students to have probing minds to ask incisive questions. Big questions. The ones about quality of life and the meaning of human experience. Knowing how to formulate the questions is an important ingredient in knowing how to get the answer. The next step is to help students develop answers, and how to test for strength and weakness in the various answers.

Effective question-asking develops within students a permanent defense against gullibility. It helps them shed their prejudices and their vulnerability to demagogic appeal and to empty show and eloquence. It points out the "nihilistic tendency" that advocates that good and bad are only in the eyes of the beholder and that all ideas are equal.

All departments to teach values

With such explicitness in aim, it is clear that the Bible department no longer shoulders alone the burden of transmitting Christian values. Every department gets in the act. Every department becomes self-conscious about its commitment. Objective inquiry becomes the handmaiden of advocacy of faith and moral choice. Competence in academic discipline merges with the richness of Christian wisdom and power to bring about understanding of life.

What is being consciously attempted is: to build within each student a commitment to a common style of life and to a common theology; to produce a prophet of selfless vision, a servant of humane conduct; to accept a responsibility to society; to have perspective on what it means to be alive in varied situations and times.

Although the ideals may be in the clouds, there is serious effort to reach them.

it from his mother culture. The student has opportunity to learn from personal experience: (1) How to pick up cues that unlock the meaning of an unfamiliar culture. (2) What decisions have to be made in this decade and the next that countries may live in harmony and peace? (3) What must be done to solve the dilemma of the inequitable allocation of resources among the countries of the world?

The Good Society. Systematic perspectives on human well-being. How and why people organize themselves. Problems of order, authority, sustenance, education and welfare. Ethical resources for critical judgments and the formation of public policy. The modes of inquiry of the social scientist. Three credit hours. May be taken during any year.

Some of the issues that may be discussed are: What does well-being mean? Must I have a family to have well-being? Is it important that the American family is in trouble? Must there be order and rules for well-being? Does well-being require a police state? punishment of an offender? a TV set? a dishwasher? communes? economic tariffs? peace? mercy?

Science: Elegance and Discovery. An informal high-participation probe into the utility and beauty of science. The empirical mode of inquiry. The relation of scientific methodology and product to other human endeavor with special attention to aesthetics and creativity. Three hours credit. May be taken during any year.

Ideas that might be explored in the course are: How does one investigate a contemporary problem of science? Such as the pollution in the Elkhart River dam? the shortage of soybeans? the yearly increase in highway fatalities? the use of the Super Sonic Transport? How do you deal with the prediction that in 1980 scientists can remove a few cells from your body and grow another you?

Creative Expression. A contractual "artist-at-work" project, in which the student designs and executes a production that offers opportunity for reflective analysis and that takes shape in an aesthetically satisfying form. Individual or group projects in creative rhythms, film-making, voice, textiles, numbers, drama, ceramics, writing, music and other appropriate areas of creative expression. Three credits required; no contract may count for more than two credits. May be contracted during any year. (A discussion of the unique nature of this course is covered by Marvin Bartel in an article elsewhere in the **Bulletin**.)

Great Ideas. A chronological study of literary, artistic and philosophical masterpieces pivotal in intellectual development. Investigation of the relation between civilization and its artifacts. The historical mode of inquiry. Seminal minds, the enduring ideas, and the recurring big questions present a frame of reference for the upper level student to begin synthesizing his learning. Three credit hours. Junior or senior year.

Examples of topics that could be included in the course are: Where do ideas get started? What nourishes an idea? Why do some ideas die, yet other ideas cannot be beaten to death? How do ideas take form — in a skyscraper, in a wheel, in a machine, in a rocket?

The Believers Church. The history and theology of the believers church, in comparison with other Christian traditions. The implications of the believers church for congregational involvement, personal life style and political relationships. Opportunity for decision-making, for deeper student identification and action. Three credit hours. Junior or senior year.

What might be covered in the course are: Is it essential to join a church? Is church worthwhile? Does a church have the authority to tell me what to do? How has the church gotten mixed up with governments and states, with communes and congregations? How do I become part of the people of God? How do I commit myself to the people of God?

---

*A close faculty-student relationship will begin the minute a new student steps on campus. Each freshman will be assigned to a teacher-mentor, who will stay with the student until a major advisor is selected. No more than 15 frosh will be the responsibility of a teacher-mentor.

*The freshman course, Colloquium: Inquiry and Response, is built to give the student a good start in college — academically, spiritually, socially. Too much and too often the freshman year has been slighted by higher education. GC believes freshmen deserve a good first year, and teachers who meet three criteria will lead colloquia: (1) a person of faith, wisdom and joy, (2) a person interested in other persons, (3) a teacher-expert in a disciplinary subject. Because colloquium may cover subjects in which neither teacher nor student have prior experience, the teacher must be willing to learn the same material with the students, as well as capture their imagination with it. The teacher must inspire a learning to love learning.

*The Humane Studies courses are set up to weld disciplines, not to fragment them. The knowledge explosion is here, and academic disciplines are rich. It is too much to expect that the introductory course in each discipline will provide the broad background that every educated person should have. Much learning today must be interdisciplinary, with ideas complementing one another.

*The Humane Studies courses are designed to offer self-discovery, self-direction, self-development to each student at every level. The opportunity to blend faith, vocation, and personhood will not be reserved for the senior year. This is especially important because transient students are increasing. Forty per cent of GC's students are new every year. The Humane Studies courses are Goshen's answer to the old problems of fragmentation in college. The new courses are available in every year to help students bring coherence, meaning, and a sense of destiny and identity to their lives.

Meets the student where the student is

The Humane Studies Program is not a gimmick to increase enrollment. It is, however, a carefully thought-out plan to help the student as the student actually is. Atlee Beechy, coordinator of counseling services and professor of psychology, has observed that students "need help in the process of becoming people . . . need to feel a sense of relationship and community . . . need to find a sense of direction, meaning or vocation through study."

Just as any major and virtually any choice or sequence of electives can be accommodated by the Humane Studies Program, so also is there vast versatility for future programs to dovetail into it. Under current consideration is a Religious Life Studies Program, tentatively laid out as an intensive one-year program to help the student answer "What does God want me to do with my life?" and to develop personal and theological resources for serving God in the last fourth of the 20th century. The shape of the program is still indefinite, but one thing is clear: it builds on the Humane Studies Program and students would be able to elect it without extending the four years of college. A full description of the program is planned for a later **Bulletin**.

Chailenges are definite

Despite its strengths, the new program has created

(Continued on Page 4)

The current general education program has been a very useful one. It has served long and well. The new Humane Studies Program focuses on methodology, attitudes and values rather than a "body of knowledge;" on the teacher as mentor and role model rather than purveyor of facts; on the student as participant rather than recipient; on interdisciplinary rather than separate approaches; above all, on persons of varying maturity and expertise together pursuing the unique goals of Goshen College.

Arthur A. Smucker, professor of chemistry, and chairman, general education committee

The student's plan of study can fit his specific individual needs better under the new Humane Studies Program. Because authoritarian control does not promote significant learning, it is good to see students choosing the courses formerly required, knowing their decision increases the chances for meaningful learnings from the course work.

Rosa Stone, associate dean of students and assistant professor of psychology

(Continued from Page 3)

anxieties in a number of quarters. For one thing, now that students will have many more electives, it behooves the faculty to make their courses so attractive that there will be students wanting to take them. No longer will there be 11 sections of freshman composition or 8 sections of history of Western civilization. Neither will there be required physical education skills classes nor required

I like the idea of the necessity of students to choose a large number of elective courses to fill out the 120 credit hours for graduation. I think this is what a liberal arts education should be and what a liberal arts college should encourage.

John S. Oyer,
professor of history and member, general education committee

freshman psychology. But there will be courses to beckon students to join their faith and their understanding of God with objective inquiry, historical perspective, academic discipline, and utilitarian skill.

What Goshen College **means to be** is complex. It is not captured by a simple slogan. The prospectus of the Humane Studies Program states it:

> "Identified with the believers church, peace and reconciliation, the service professions, international understanding, the liberal arts tradition, the ordered intellect, the redemptive community. . ., Goshen College is caught up in the shaping of values among its students. . . .
>
> "The new Humane Studies Program should not be a mere sampling of intellectual disciplines; but rather, in a flexible but pervasive scheme, it should engage the student in a vital quest for and expression of religious, moral, academic, social and personal significance. That is, the program should offer **perspectives in meaning and destiny**."

GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. /s/Mervin D. Zook, Editor.

A sample course prospectus

The biblical drama

The biblical drama is one of the nine core courses all students at GC will take in the new Humane Studies Program. The course is described as an analysis and re-creation of the biblical drama, to help students sense anew the significance of the Judeo-Christian tradition for all human kind. The course includes a study of methods used in investigating biblical material and a review of the history of biblical interpretation. It is aimed to help students answer, "What does the Bible mean for me?" Satisfactory completion of the course will yield three credit hours toward the 120 required for graduation. Generally, the course will be taken during the freshman or sophomore year.

To show **Bulletin** readers how each core course is built, the entire prospectus for one course, the biblical drama, is printed here.

Locus of the course

Where, when. The course is offered twice a year to 150 students per trimester. Activities take place on or near campus excepting for field trips to neighboring areas.

Disciplines. The instructor of the course is selected from the division of Bible, religion and philosophy, although during each trimester there is a consultant from art, drama, music or creative writing.

Themes. The students are guided first in grasping the Bible's message (percept), then in ascertaining its meaning (concept). The move from percept — the observing of biblical facts — to concepts of theology and faith is facilitated by a study of relation of the biblical facts to:

- *the socio-cultural-political and religious milieu
- *the presence of non-Judaic traditions
- *the force of the entire Judeo-Christian movement
- *the literary modes in which the facts are found

Communication. Featured among the various opportunities in oral, visual, and written communication may be liturgical, choreographic, poetic or dramatic productions.

Concepts. The vocabulary of the course includes:

faith	inspiration
epoch	redemption
will	nationalism
love	obedience
God	archeology
tradition	oracles
revelation	gospel
theology	evidence
allegory	worship
typology	criticism

Goals of the course

Daniel Bell, author of **The Reforming of General Education**, writes, "The distinctive function of the college must be to teach modes of conceptualization, explanation, and verification of knowledge." He emphasizes the importance "not what one knows but how one knows. The college can be a unique place where students acquire self-consciousness, historical consciousness, and methodological consciousness."

Knowledge. Students in the biblical drama work toward the goals as they attempt:

1. To outline the biblical narrative in its entire scope; at least to sketch the major epochs of biblical history, and to identify the central features of each epoch.

2. To recognize the chief documents of biblical literature (e.g., Old Testament law, narrative, prophetic oracles, psalms, apocalyptic literature, gospels, Pauline Epistles).

3. To become acquainted with the central issues of interpretation, knowing something about classical allegorical and typological interpretations as well as about modern historical interpretation.

4. To define the genius of the Judeo-Christian faith as over against other world views.

Skills.

5. To learn to use modes of biblical inquiry.

6. To gain proficiency in written, oral and visual communication about one's faith and religious tradition.

Behavior.

7. To interpret and to help the church interpret the biblical story, seeing each part in its historical context and discerning valid as well as invalid applications of the biblical message.

Values.

8. To appreciate the message of the Bible for personal living.

9. To gain insight into the biblical mandate for community and mission.

Content

The instructor of the course in any one trimester

A sample major is illustrated

How the Humane Studies Program works

The social services major shown is
It is a popular one among students
it prepares one for direct entry int
it is "larger" than most liberal arts
"larger" is meant more credit hour
for the B.A. degree. Even so, a stu
least 37 credit hours of electives to
fields, to learn new skills, to satisfy
osity, or to enhance self-understan
sonal faith. (In many liberal arts m
50 hours are possible for electives.

Key: *Courses with asterisk are
Humane Studies Program
of the listed courses are re
social services major; how
binations of courses for th
possible. There is a wide f
sible in course selection.

builds his own syllabus, and consequently makes selections of resource material and classroom activity. However, there is a continuity trimester by trimester of certain major units.

Act I. All the world's a stage.
How can we, the viewer-participants, understand what's going on and make decisions about our own roles? For aid, we turn to an earlier drama. .

Act II. The drama in the Old Testament.
- Scene 1. Theological prelude to the saga of Israel.
- Scene 2. The patriarchal era.
- Scene 3. Sinai and the covenant.
- Scene 4. Hebrew tribal amphictyony.
- Scene 5. The Israelite monarchy.
- Scene 6. The decline and dispersion.

Act III. The drama in the New Testament.
- Scene 1. Jesus
- Scene 2. The church
- Scene 3. The apocalypse

Act IV. Interpretations of the biblical drama.
- Transmission of the message
- Translations of the message
- The history of interpretation
  - a. Medieval allegorical interpretation
  - b. Modern typological interpretation
  - c. Dispensationalism
  - d. Historical criticism

To illustrate the development of one scene, the following topics probe the Israelite monarchy: the court records of David . . . the gradual development of kingship . . . reasons for Israel's desire for kingship . . . resistance of the old traditions . . . Kings versus Chronicles' views of kingship . . . prophetic views of kingship (e.g., Hosea) . . . the collapse of the monarchy . . . the oracles of Isaiah and Jeremiah at the invasion of Assyria and Babylonia . . . changes in the structure of Israel during the monarchy (e.g., what was the import of fixed geographical boundaries and the attempt to assimilate the Canaanite population into the state of Israel) . . . what would you have done (as a Jew) at the time of the Philistines, at time of Elisha, Isaiah, or Jeremiah? . . . what analogies for modern Israel can be drawn from this experience?

People

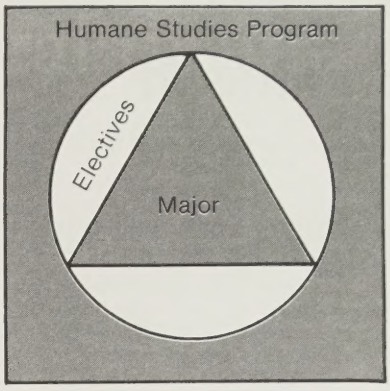
Students. A description of the typical "committed" student at GC which Norman Kraus submitted to the committee on curricular proposals for service and community, may serve to delineate the predispositions of those taking this course:

"He is skeptical of institutions (which means he is skeptical of an institutionalized curriculum, and that he is unlikely to be interested in post-graduate employment in established church institutions). He is religiously illiterate; that is, he has little understanding of the Bible, theology, and religious heritage. Although he is "committed" and "concerned," he is uncertain; his thoughts and experience are unstructured; he is distanced from traditional church institutions; and he lacks a satisfactory religious "experience." He lacks the assurance of a personal God; accepts Jesus as a leader and teacher; and claims to experience God best in relationships with other people. He seeks what he lacks in group experiences, although these are unsatisfactory because the members of the groups are suspicious of assertive leadership and the experience is consequently incoherent. In his frustrations, he turns either to the charismatic movement or to a new legalism."

Faculty. The instructor, selected from the division of Bible, religion and philosophy, may say the same thing claimed in the mountain climbing ad: "We might not get you there, but we can show you how to do it." The instructor shows scholarly, professional biblical study and a faith and commitment to Christian community.

Consultants. The division of general education supplies a consultant from outside the division of Bible, religion and philosophy to counsel the instructor in the building of the syllabus, in methodology, in student reception, in projects and the like. Usually the consultant represents art, music, communication and related subjects.

Symbol for Humane Studies Program



The Humane Studies Program and its relation to the student's course of studies are symbolized in a drawing containing a square, circle, and triangle.

The Program is nine courses, 35 credit hours, required of all students.

The major is a concentration area of 36 or more credit hours. GC currently offers 27 majors, plus two co-disciplinary majors.

Electives comprise 45 or more credit hours to meet requirements for a teaching license, or for entry into a professional field, or to satisfy curiosity, enhance self-understanding, build personal faith.

Methodology

To achieve the goal of assimilating a large body of cognitive and affective information, the course follows several strategies:

1. Students receiving information in the classroom through
   - *lectures, panels, discussions, conversations
   - *films such as "How the Bible came to us"
   - *maps, diagrams, charts
   - *audio, video tapes, slide lectures, film strips
   - *student reports
2. Students obtaining help outside the classroom through
   - *readings and library research
   - *field trips to a Jewish synagogue and to Catholic and protestant congregations which express wide varieties of interpretations of scripture
   - *plays, TV specials, films
3. Students recreating the biblical drama through
   - *an inductive study of a block of biblical material
   - *a project (individual or group) chosen with the guidance of the teacher and/or consultant from a wide range of suggestions: creative writing; play writing and production; song writing, singing, chanting; physical constructions of maps, charts; painting and sculpture
4. Students reflecting upon the Bible and its meaning through
   - *examination of church dogmas
   - *discussion of current events
   - *study of congregations, sermons, worship
   - *sharing of philosophies of life and personal codes of conduct
   - *encounter with the community of faith

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Year	Courses and credit hours	
Freshman	*Colloquium: Inquiry and Response	4
	*The Biblical Drama	3
	*Science: Elegance and Discovery	3
	Principles of Sociology	3
	History elective	3
		16
	Plus electives (up to five courses)	14
	Total	30
Sophomore	*Study-Service Trimester	10
	*The Aesthetic Experience	3
	*Creative Expression	1
	Principles of Economics	3
	Human Behavior	3
	Social Problems	3
		23
	Plus electives	7
	Total	30
Junior	*Great Ideas	3
	*The Good Society (spring trimester)	3
	Political Science	3
	Social Services electives	6
	Psychology elective	3
	Sociology elective	3
		21
	Plus electives	9
	Total	30
Senior	*The Believers Church	3
	*Creative Expression	2
	Social Services Theory	6
	Social Services Field Experience	6
	Methods of Social Research	3
	Psychology elective	3
		23
	Plus electives	7
	Total	30

Note the large number of elective courses available to freshmen. . .to find out the joy and excitement in learning. This flexibility in the first year of college was unheard of in the former general education program.

Grand Total:

Humane Studies Program	35 credit hours
Courses required by social services major	48 credit hours
Electives	37 credit hours
Total credit hours required for B.A. degree	120 credit hours

'Contract' learning, earlier limited to art, will be possible campus wide

Creativity is a value in Humane Studies core

By MARVIN P. BARTEL, associate professor of art

In the art department the "contract" system has operated for several years with all advanced students in studio areas such as painting, sculpture, and ceramics.

In "contract" learning the student proposes the kind and scope of learning to take place along with a plan that includes methods to be used and goals to be reached. An agreement is reached with a faculty member, and credit is "contracted" for.

The results in art have been very encouraging. The system has been especially effective for the types of learning which require the students to be creative and productive, less useful for learning which requires lectures and discussions.

Contract available to all students

In the Humane Studies Program the idea of the contract will be put to all students, regardless of academic major or discipline. Under the course title, Creative Expression, students will be required to find ways to express creatively their knowledge for the benefit of others. The non-traditional course must be taken at least twice during the four years of college for a total of three credit hours.

While students will be free to originate ideas, some may select ideas generated by others whether on or off campus. Part of the responsibility of the professors in charge will be to receive suggestions for projects from places such as the Center for Discipleship, the Study And Work (SAW) office, Community Government, community churches and academic departments. It is recognized that some creative expression takes place best in groups and several students could contract to work on the same project. Drama productions are an example.

Self-learning is encouraged

The contract is a distinctive method of encouraging self-learning and self-expression. At the same time, it provides for faculty to be on hand for consultation and evaluation. The student finds how to improve and, ultimately, receives credit for the learning.

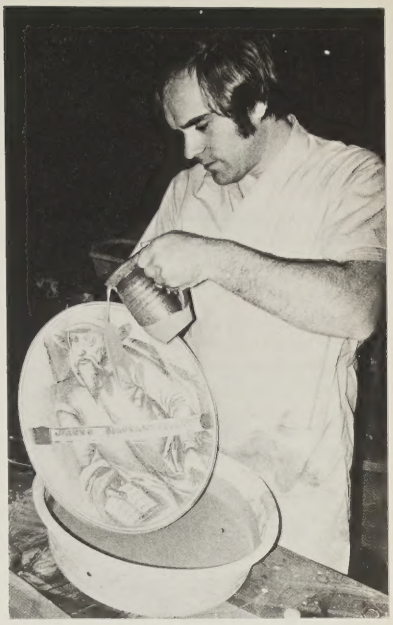
College professors have traditionally worked a lot with ways of making inquiry and of acquiring factual knowledge. It has been harder, however, to facilitate the learning of modes of expression. The contract method is one way of encouraging creative expression in a student.

Personal freedom tempered by evaluation

While creativity cannot be taught in the same way that facts are, it can be facilitated, evaluated, and rewarded. When creative efforts are recognized, criticised, and valued, there is not only motivation to gain more skill, but also gain of self-confidence. An outstanding feature of the contract method allows the individual freedom to create within personal interests and abilities; at the same time it provides the crucial element of objective evaluation.

A second unusual feature is the consideration of the third party, the community. When something is creatively expressed, it must somehow be communicated to somebody, to a consumer, or an audience. Perhaps they are the readers of an essay, or those who attend a performance, or those who use a new piece of equipment, or visitors at an art gallery.

Goshen College's position has always been the consideration of the needs of the neighbor. Within this tradition, self-expression through contract learning guides the student in finding an appropriate, personally creative perspective in relating to the needs of others.



Marvin Bartel was recently chosen by **Ceramics Monthly** to explain the use of silk screen in transferring photographic images to ceramic pieces.

Soccer as metaphor

By J. LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER

I enjoy soccer for what it is. It is a game requiring dexterity, speed, teamwork and endurance. Like many other Americans, I learned to like it as I came to understand it.

I am attracted to soccer also because of its metaphorical significance. Its metaphorical value may be seen if one answers the following question. What is the sport which is especially appropriate for a college without much money, with an emphasis upon international education, with a theology of a "pilgrim people" not too deeply committed to the **status quo,** with no athletic scholarships, with a minority consciousness in American society, with **avant-garde** tendencies in education and whose advantage depends upon fleetness of foot more than the force of body contact?

It is no accident that Goshen College has become an outstanding soccer school. It is in our history as it also expresses our character. Historically it was brought to Goshen by Marlin '60 and Sam '60 Wenger from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, some years after Carl Yoder '57, an all-American player at Franklin and Marshall, interrupted his soccer career by transferring to Goshen where there was then no soccer. Soccer was spirited in the '60's by some outstanding international students from Africa and South America and by sons of missionaries. It was picked up by Mennonite high schools and it has become a sort of Mennonite game.

Standing behind the "bench" at a home soccer contest are Soccer Coach John Ingold (left) and J. Lawrence Burkholder, avid fan.

The cost for soccer is between one-fourth and one-tenth the cost for football at comparable colleges. Our budget also stands in stark contrast to $80,000 spent last year by the athletic department of a major state university for postage and promotion of a single football game.

When I see our players weave the ball artfully among the opposition such as Indiana University and Calvin College, I often think theological thoughts about little David and big Goliath — thoughts which, however, should in all modesty soon be forgotten!

Maple Leafs and soccer

The first 15 years

In 1958 Goshen College played its first intercollegiate soccer contest. The achievements of the Maple Leaf booters are tallied below.

Scoring

In 15 years the record is: 85 wins, 43 losses, 6 ties.
In the last 8 seasons: 71 wins, 9 losses, 4 ties.
In the last 9 seasons GC has performed in 94 games. In 41 contests the Leafs have blanked their opponents but their opponents have shut out GC only twice.
The first winning season was 1965. Every season since has been a winning one.
Three years saw the Maple Leafs undefeated in regular season play: 1965, 9-0; 1969, 8-0; 3 ties; 1972, 10-0.
In 1971 GC was the only undefeated, untied team in regular season play in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Kentucky, Wisconsin, and Missouri.

Championships

Mid-Central Conference Champion, three consecutive years, 1970, 1971, and 1972.
One Leafs winning streak is 18 consecutive conference games without a loss.
In 1970 GC approved post-season play. In that

(Continued on Page 7)

A 'challenge' to put capital under the college

Lilly foundation will match $500,000 to increase permanent endowment

Lilly Endowment, Inc., is challenging Goshen College to raise $500,000 over the next three years for permanent college endowment.

The details of the offer are: Lilly will match, dollar for dollar, the cash value of gifts designated for permanent endowment. The endowment will be invested, and the annual income and earnings used for school purposes and programs. Gifts will be matched up to a total of $500,000, and they must be received by July 4, 1976.

Success in raising $500,000 will yield the full $500,000 offered by the Lilly foundation, for a total of $1,000,000 in permanent endowment. Endowment funds invested for college use now stand at a meager $507,000. The special effort will add to this fund and more than double it.

Unrestricted grants to continue

Lilly Endowment's generosity in annual unrestricted grants for operations will continue through 1976. The first gift to GC in this signal program was in 1966. Each year since then, an annual $50,000 grant has been awarded.

The yearly grants will end in 1976. Lilly, through its challenge, intends that earnings from the $1,000,000 endowment resource will replace annual grants for unrestricted use.

Provision for economic base

Explaining the meaning of the Lilly challenge for building endowment, J. Lawrence Burkholder, president of Goshen College, said, "Many small private colleges such as Goshen have operated during the past 30 years primarily upon income from tuition and annual gifts from their respective constituencies. All indicators point to a time not far distant when income from tuition and annual contributions will not enable colleges to operate in the black.

"The upshot of the situation that will soon be upon us is: a college such as Goshen must establish a more adequate economic base through the enlargement of its endowment. Goshen College has heretofore developed into a significant college on a hand-to-mouth basis. Thousands and thousands of relatively small gifts from alumni and friends together with regular church and community support and occasional legacies have seen us through. One must also give credit to the faculty who have lived sacrificially on modest salaries.

"Now, however, the time has come to get some capital under the college. If Goshen College is to continue to exist as an innovative, distinctive institution, it must improve its endowment."

Endowment for forward movement

Burkholder continued, "Increased endowment will help the college to maintain its present level of excellence and continue to move ahead. It will help us attract quality faculty, provide scholarships, modernize equipment, engage in some research, and undergird our emphasis in international education and Christian service. Without increased endowment, the college would be forced to concentrate on survival rather than excellence.

"We assume the Lilly challenge can be met. Indeed, we hope to raise $6 million in endowment during the next five years. This is an ambitious but reasonable goal."

THE FIRST 15 YEARS

(Continued from Page 6)

year, as well as in 1971 and in 1972, GC competed in playoffs.

In 1971 GC was one of eight teams who reached the NAIA National Tourney.

National Recognition

Among all four-year colleges and universities in the United States:

*GC is tied for 14th place for most consecutive wins.

*GC is tied for 15th place in most goals scored in a season.

In the **1972 NCAA Official Soccer Guide**, GC is listed with the significant achievers of the Midwest and is compared with top-ranking Indiana U., Calvin College, and Ottawa U.

In a similar statement in the **1973 NCAA Official Soccer Guide**, GC is described with the outstanding teams of Quincy College, St. Louis U., and Indiana U.

Leading Players

Yosiah Bwatwa was named first team All-State in two consecutive years, 1970 and 1971. In 1970 he was also selected Most Valuable Player in NAIA Area 4 playoffs.

Larry Beckler was selected Most Valuable Player in NAIA Area 4 playoffs in 1971.

Wayne Zehr was selected offensive Most Valuable Player of the Indiana-Ohio All-Star Game in 1972.

Endowment's growing significance

By HENRY D. WEAVER, provost

Recently I was asked to evaluate part of the curriculum of an outstanding, small, liberal arts college that has been in operation since the 1850's. Its program was fresh, innovative and educationally a pacesetter. After the initial presentation, the dean said, "However, there is one other thing you should know before talking to faculty and students. We are closing shop at the end of this year."

Their educational decisions were pedagogically brilliant but economically disastrous. I was reminded of the warning that Ralph Gunden, former business manager of Goshen College, used to drop at appropriate times: "This program could make us the best defunct college in the country."

Strength to the economic chain

In the context of many liberal arts colleges in financial trouble, the Lilly Endowment has announced its matching grant of a half million dollars for endowment at Goshen College. At this time, building our endowment makes a lot of sense. As Howard Phelan of Yale pointed out recently, endowment is only one of many interconnected financial activities that a college needs to consider. However, for Goshen College in 1973 it is probably the weakest link in our economic chain. It needs special attention at this time.

Attention has recently been focused on the financial plight of the small private college. The major factors that need attention are increased giving, better management and the development of an adequate endowment. The constituency of Goshen College has responded well in annual support and that of course needs to continue. As a relative newcomer to the administrative team of the college, I find that Goshen has been unusually well managed in the past. As we look internally for the "fat" that other colleges are now cutting out, we find that there is practically none. Goshen has been forced to cut out "fat" for years. When we attend workshops and seminars on management, we find people quoting Carl Kreider, Paul Mininger and Ralph Gunden.

New reasons for endowment

Why then do we need to talk about endowment now when it did not get a major push during the last 25 years? There are two major reasons. First we are moving into a period of equilibrium rather than a period of growth. The projections of the Carnegie Commission, the U.S. Office of Education and the Mennonite Board of Education all concur that nationally and in Mennonite colleges, enrollment will be stable rather than growing rapidly during the next 10 to 20 years. Further, we have the feeling that tuition should not increase more than by cost-of-living amounts. At the same time faculty salaries (as well as the salaries of our constituency) are expected to increase by slightly more than the cost-of-living index. Incidentally, Goshen salaries are already about 7 per cent below those in similar church-related schools and of course far below salaries of public institutions. Obviously to do some catching up and keeping up will require both more efficient management of program and more income.

Henry D. Weaver has been at GC posts since 1957 as professor of chemistry, acting dean, and provost. On overseas leaves, he has taught in Peru and Nepal.

A second reason for working at endowment now is that the role endowment can play has changed significantly in the last five years. During the late Forties and early Fifties low interest rates contributed to low endowment returns — often as low as 3 per cent. At present endowment can be expected to return no less than 8 per cent. Even if the interest rates drop, there is a new attitude toward an aggressive management of endowments that should facilitate better returns. In many states and in Washington legislation is being considered that will allow constant returns by utilizing some of the growth potential of the capital as well as immediate dividends. This will allow investments with maximum long-range gains for endowment.

Without neglecting the gifts we need for current operation, now is a good time to give to build Goshen College's endowment — by cash or deferred gift — and let the Lilly grant double the amount.

POSTMASTER: Send undelivered copies and Change of Address Form 3579 to Goshen College Bulletin, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526.

Goshen College is a 'faith mission'

. . . Not in the traditional sense, to be sure, but in a daring way . . . in the context of the church.

There's a continuing awareness that the church college is very dependent. After much consecrated, hard work in promotion through multi-media, . . . after congregations have been notified of financial needs and after many have heard of special and deferred gift plans . . . after all this, there is still a big open space. That's the faith-in-God area. The "Unless the Lord builds the house" . . . area. This can be overlooked or lost sight of quickly in an age of technology and planning, but faith in God is an absolutely essential ingredient in the Christian's life and in the life of a Christian college.

This faith takes shape in a brotherhood of the faithful who in obedience make themselves and their resources available for the work of the Lord.

A faithful, obedient brotherhood then is really what makes a "faith mission" like Goshen College possible.

— Paul M Gingrich
director of church relations

goshen college
bulletin
october 1973

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In this issue

A new general education curriculum

The Humane Studies Program

An eyewitness account of the 1973 alumni MiniSST

My Haitian diary

By ELIZABETH SIEBER HERNLEY '39

Saturday, July 14. At 4:45 p.m. we arrived on this beautiful island (Haiti). Tiny patchworks of green soon grew into fields and palms and tiny huts — and then the set-down with a sudden emerging into the heat brought us, with a start, out of our make-believe world into reality.

That reality included sudden change — milling crowds — unfamiliar words — bright colors and white smiles setting off the beautiful dark hair, dark eyes (I always wished for a brown-eyed baby with eyes like my gentle mother), and mostly such happy faces. Redcaps bustled as they hurried to do the best possible for our group under Arlin's efficient guidance. (No one had any problem with passports, etc. His previous record must be most reliable else we could have each been detained quite some time — or at least our experience elsewhere has been so.)

A number of gracious Haitian ladies awaited the crowd outside and pinned hibiscus on every woman (and girl) in the travel group. We drove to the Haitian-American Institute (HAI) where we met our families. Ralph and I couldn't get on the bus, so we were driven over by the lady who had helped in finding homes, etc. She spoke fluent English; we got a splendid introduction to the country in general.

Our family is the Vaval family. Both parents speak English well; we are very fortunate. It is a music loving family (we woke up to Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique" on Sunday morning). One son, 18, is at home; another son is a TV announcer; the third son is an artist in New York City. The only daughter is also in the U.S., but her baby daughter is here — six months old and adorable.

The Vavals — Suzanne and William — both work — she at the Lincoln Food Market, he at the Carlstrohm Company. She also has her own bakery with three women baking and preparing cakes, etc., for selling (mostly on order). The father of Suzanne was English. The mother of William is French. William is the accountant for the GC Study-Service Trimester (SST) group here. Suzanne also understands German.

The pace here is so much slower it almost frightens me! We have a bell for a maid — what a change!

Sunday, July 15. Went to church with William at eight — then back for an hour. In the meantime the elder brother Henry came by to visit. He told his father he had come especially to hear his mother speak English so he could correct her. Incidentally, she does very well.

Elizabeth Hernley '39 (center), and her husband, Ralph '41, share mementos with Harriet Lapp Burkholder '37.

William took us to Petionville and on up into the mountain to Suzanne's brother's home. It was a beautiful drive. We saw all of Port-au-Prince stretched out below us — and so near to us! It was fantastic! Also, had all kinds of sellers approach us almost at once with carved figures. Beautiful, but I want to buy after I see more of Haiti and her products.

To the meeting at the hotel at 3 p.m., William drove us. Saw a man relieving himself at a wall. A lady doctor, wife of a doctor, gave a good lecture.

Monday, July 16. Up at 6:30, and ready about 7. I ate a mango at breakfast — a most delicious fruit.

Walking tour of city began soon after 8:30. It was hot and tiring — particularly after several hours. We visited the Episcopal Church and there saw beautiful Haitian art — murals painted by Haitian artists — some very exceptional. Particularly interesting was the story Arlin told of the artist who painted the wedding feast of Cana. The artist has since lost his mind, trying to emulate American art after studying in the U.S.

Saw a craft shop where there is self-help — beautiful articles — but expensive. The baseball stitching work was most interesting. Mothers are given jobs to help pay expenses of school children (only 10 per cent of Haitians are literate). After that we passed many shops, then to

(Continued on Page 2)

MiniSST directors write about first seminar

'Total immersion' for 21 alumni

By ARLIN AND NAOMI DERSTINE '55 HUNSBERGER

Goshen College offered what we feel was a challenging opportunity to its alumni last summer and 21 accepted and took part in the MiniSST (Study-Service Trimester) Program to Haiti. We have heard of colleges and universities that offer what they call international experiences to their alumni. These experiences, the way we understand them, include cruises to the Mediterranean or Caribbean or are high-class tours to Western European capitals. We are not aware that any of these tours select a third-world country with total-immersion experience like the MiniSST Program afforded.

Directing the MiniSST sounded interesting. However, when we were on location with the alumni, it proved to be one of the most challenging experiences we have ever had. When we started with the group, it became obvious that here were persons interested in learning in two ways: they wanted to get acquainted with another country, and they wanted to get acquainted with an SST location and program. Their interest was intense, yet no academic credit was needed to motivate them.

For one thing, the attitudes of the group had already begun to take shape before they arrived in Haiti. Each person was to have completed extensive assigned reading before leaving home. Once in Haiti, they had good questions and their discussions with the lecturers were lively. They endured rough bus rides during field trips. They kept a daily journal, and recorded their feelings, experiences, and emotions. (Major excerpts from Elizabeth Sieber Hernley's journal are published in this **Bulletin**.)

The group always wanted to see as much as it could see. Indeed, they wanted to do almost more than they were physically able to handle. This definitely made us want to share and show them as much as we could of the country and culture of Haiti. It impressed us that each one put behind the conveniences of life in the States without complaint. . .slept in small, hot rooms without air conditioning. . .used a foreign taxi system in a foreign city. . .rode with persons who spoke a strange, unfamiliar language and travelled on undescribable roads. There was an air about the group: "What are we going to be doing next?" And there was a cohesiveness and flexibility and unity in the group, remarkable if only because the ages of alumni were wide ranging — from the early 20's to the late 50's.

We were highly pleased with the interests in the college and its program. As a result, we believe the experiences of the members in a developing third-world country has helped them understand the hurts, needs, and opportunities of the world as our students feel them during the 14-week SST overseas.

About the front cover: S. E. Bottex, of Cap Haitien, Haiti, painted "Madonna," one of the works of art in the November show in GC's art gallery. Bottex, who is self-taught, now lives in Port-au-Prince. His work is regarded in the primitive school, that is, it is marked by directness, naivete, and absence of perspective and proportion. Other works in the November show included paintings and prints from El Salvador, Costa Rica, and Honduras.

My Haitian diary

(Continued from Page 1)

Iron Market. Why it is called so, I do not know. Everything imaginable was on sale there, and in the most crowded conditions. One tiny woman was hunched under a rickety table (with wares on) eating a mango. We saw many open sewers in this part of town, but the smells are nothing to compare to India. But I am constantly glad for my experience in India; otherwise I'm sure I would have had much more "culture shock."

Tuesday, July 17. First we met at HAI, then into taxis to Lincoln market where we transferred to second taxis. From there we drove to Petionville and again changed to other taxis. We drove into village of Kenscoff, then back a short distance to the hillside market. What fun, and what an education! Saw our first example of a yaws victim. The entire nose was gone.

After an hour in the market we started down the mountainside. Enroute we stopped at a small stall where we ate some deep-fat fried bananas and a dough mixture — fritter kind of thing. The woman kept up a constant banter with Arlin, and her food and stall were very clean. The items were tasty, the fried banana much like a potato, dry and needing salt. The clever way she handled the hot slice — smashing it between two banana peels before the final frying — was intriguing.

Next we went to the Baptist Mission where the Turnbulls are in charge. The grounds there are beautiful and it is the area where Frank Bishop has done a great deal of his experimental work with terracing and trying new seeds.

The Turnbulls are doing the kind of mission work that really sticks. No preaching, but all living.

We took the long drive down in taxis — changing at Petionville as before. At the hotel it began to sprinkle and we barely made it to the restaurant before the streets became impossible. Taxi drivers detoured to door, then backed away. Within five minutes the steps and walks were disappearing. We sat for over two hours watching the torrent sweep through the streets, occasionally subsiding enough for the "boys" to begin cleaning away the mud and debris. Then the rains would begin again and the whole flooding would begin again. One man held his shoes and waded through — nearly knee deep.

The voodoo ceremony. We arrived back at the hotel a little before nine, and found few people there. The rain continued rather steady, but it was still possible for those who wanted to, to go to the voodoo ceremony.

The ceremony was a bit over an hour long, the noise starting at about ten, although we were not there in time for the flour painting on the floor which had been done earlier. The drums, the singing with guitar before the ceremony, all got us in the mood for what came later. There seemed to be a leader or priest in the group, plus eight women dressed in white (already initiated) and seven or eight in red (not yet initiated). All men in the ceremony were dressed in ordinary street clothes, except two in center. Most of the ceremony was dances, with circling and stomping, etc. As the music became wilder and faster, one girl seemed to become "possessed with spirits" which resulted in her falling and then writhing and twisting with convulsive-like movements until she was quieted by the priest (who drove the spirit out of her) and she was carried out, completely limp and quiet. This happened twice with two different girls. The second time it was a bit more spectacular. The "possessed" repeatedly played with a bowl of fire, holding her hands for periods — some short, some long — in the flaming leaves as she twisted and rolled over the ground, always with the container of fire with her. She was carried out also. Quite a ceremony.

The final and most ghastly part of the event was the dance by the man at the end, either an old man or representing one. I'm not sure if he was to signify death, the devil, or what! Half his face was painted white, and it gave me an eerie feeling to watch him.

Home again — by bus to the hotel — and then a taxi to Limite Babiole where we got off and walked three blocks. The night was beautiful and quiet, and the moon was out after the rain.

Russell Schertz, one of the MiniSST-ers, tests the weight of a Haitian market basket.

Wednesday, July 18. Our ride and visit to the Leogane Camp under St. Vincent school and Sister Anne Marie was fantastic, to say the least! She's the one of whom one SST-er said, "Everyone is afraid of her, and if God isn't, He should be!"

She is quick to assure us that it isn't she who has done all this, but God and people.

The musicians played for us under the newly dedicated shell. We toured the grounds and listened to various groups practicing and the children sing. After a refreshing drink, the sister suggested we have the bell ringers play for us.

Blind but talented. The group of five plus leader are all blind. One boy interested me especially as I noted he seemed to have no eyelids and eyeballs. When I questioned Sister Anne Marie, she told me of his birth — a medical phenomenon that was never seen here before. No holes, no eyes, nothing but closed skin over that part of the child's face.

He was taken home by his parents after birth and they did not see him except sporadically begging on the streets — used by his father as a source of income. The school would periodically convince (or force) the family to allow him to come to the school where one sister in particular took an interest in him. On occasion he would be spirited away by his family again. Finally, the school interceded and got the government to force the family to relinquish him to the school. The sister who now had freedom to teach him began working with him. He didn't speak — existed much as a vegetable — seeming to have no senses. The sister one day set him in front of a piano, and this seemed to be the medium through which he became freed of his imprisonment. Since then, he has, a little at a time, developed into quite an intelligent and very musical person. What a beautiful story of emancipation of a soul!

Back to Port-au-Prince. At 2:30 we were at HAI for a lecture on education. Ever since I've been here I've noticed the handicapped and exceptional child. (Saw a Mongoloid in church on Sunday.) I've thought what a tremendous thing it would be to have a little chance to gather a group of the myriads of small children around, either for a story or drawing period. The story of education here is a sad one. It is an almost insurmountable task. Education would also bring new problems.

Thursday, July 19. We began the day with a lecture by Pere Roger Desir on religion of Haiti. This man simply exudes love and understanding. To me his lecture was the best we've had yet. I'm sure his tremendously gentle spirit and capacity to relate to the people and to convey so well to us their thinking, influences my judgment.

Afterwards we visited the National Museum

The St. Vincent's Handbell Choir — comprised of eight blind boys — performed at GC in October. (Dale Kraybill photo)

Three evaluate the MiniSST

Isabel Wambold '62, London, Ont.: It was a privilege to become acquainted with the group members and to have such excellent leaders. The quality of the Hunsbergers' leadership and their broad experience in Haiti were key factors in making the MiniSST worthwhile.

Concerning the program itself, the length of time was adequate. Personally, I could not have endured the heat any longer!

I appreciated the opportunity to live with a Haitian family although it was a demanding experience (heat, cultural differences, etc.). It was good to have the hotel. . .to escape from some of the harsher realities of Haitian life!

There was a looseness about the daily schedule which allowed us to change it or move out of it for a short time. As an independent traveler who had never joined a "tour group" before, I appreciated this freedom.

Bertha A. Risser '38, Lebanon, PA: The trip was truly a most unique and exciting opportunity for study and visiting a people of a different culture and climate.

The plans and management were excellent — home visits, lectures, bus trips, stops at missions, seeing Haitians at work and worship.

The bus trip to Cap Haitien was a bit rough and long, but I would not have wanted to miss the visits we had made along the way.

The Haitians probably do appreciate tourist business, but I was thinking maybe we could also have made a contribution of Christian service in a small way. I'll pray about that!

Before I left for Haiti, two friends said, "Oh, the little beggars and the naked kids, but what bargains!" I have gained a wider perspective, a new appreciation for southern neighbors, and a question on the mystical understanding that allows the city rich and poor to live so close in peace and harmony.

Maxine Kauffman '48, Goshen, IN: The MiniSST proved to be a wonderful experience. The leaders were tops with their scheduling, unit concerns, and Haitian and unit rapport.

The resource speakers for the lectures were well chosen. Since there is so much illiteracy in Haiti, it was encouraging to hear such learned Haitian men speak.

Prior to the trip, I would have suggested fewer lectures. However, they all were so helpful in understanding the Haitian culture. It was interesting to compare the speakers' viewpoints.

Personally, I would have enjoyed an assigned service opportunity that would have helped the Haitians, yet not take their employment.

The schedule was packed full, but I did not feel it was too pressured. I appreciated the sensitivity of Naomi and Arlin.

way up on the hillside overlooking the city and the bay. It was educational. Haiti abounds with a history of exploitation, slavery, and independence.

After lunch we met at HAI to walk to the woodworking and furniture factory. The tour from the front back through several very dark rooms, all filled with the residents, and to a small yard where the machines were operated, reminded me so much of the same type place in India or Israel. One wishes for room to take all these lovely things home — and to buy and buy and buy for gifts. The products are so beautiful and so different.

The visit with Salomon. From the shop we got into taxis and went up the hillside outside Port, through Petionville, to the home of a peasant, Salomon, who was the cook of Arlin's when they were first in Haiti.

That was an exquisite hour! One would never have believed that the almost unnoticeable gap in the hedge along the highway could lead to such a settlement! We snaked along a rough narrow trail, sometimes crossing ravines 20 feet deep, and passed hut after hut always with friendly people until we arrived at Salomon's house.

The little girls in the family were all lined up to welcome us and were immaculately clean and dressed tastefully. They kissed us each as we came by — it was so dear. We walked through the living room (furnished with a table and a few chairs in one corner, a china cupboard with beautifully clean glasses on top, and single bed along one side), and out to a narrow porch-like area where we gathered to talk to Salomon and his family. He is employed as a waiter at the top restaurant in Petionville. Naomi spoke so highly of his work and he glowed at her praise. This is certainly not a master-servant relationship between the two families, and one senses why the Hunsbergers are so beloved by everyone here — they really love people and care about them.

As a result of this visit, I think there will be several taxi-loads of the group to eat at "The Lantern" next Tuesday night.

Friday, July 20. The countryside is beautiful from the south to the north but one cannot imagine (and here I think of Alan Yoder's cautioning words about this trip north, and we so glibly smiled and secretly thought **we knew**, because we had traveled the roads of India!) the ride on such roads as they have here — and with the bumps magnified (velocity) in the back two seats! None of us will ever forget.

There was a remarkably lovely spot for lunch, with tables and a large side porch available to spread out for our sandwiches, melons, Pringle's (which Naomi brought by suitcase) and drinks bought from the restaurant owner at Gonaives whose facilities we used.

On the road again we continued to change seats so we could "stand" the shake-up in the back seats. In Limbe we stopped for a lecture on Haitian archaeology and anthropology. It was good, I'm sure, but my neck and shoulders were so sore. On toward Cap Haitien by about 6:45. Wow! It's getting late — and still raining.

The last one-half hour — maybe it was an hour — the time went quickly and everyone was in a good mood. We sang. What a great time, and what a good feeling to be doing this kind of thing again!

At our checkpoint at the outskirts of the city we were all a bit impatient at the time it was taking. We noticed Arlin on the phone much of the time. He made the statement, when he got back into the bus, that we had a slight problem: the Mont Joli hotel — where we'd made reservations — had no room as the airplanes had not flown to Port that day and so the Joli had all rooms filled with air patrons. A typical Haitian arrangement, so we hear! Arlin had been calling other hotels, and so it appeared we would be assigned to three hotels rather than all at one!

Tomorrow promises to be a full day, and with everyone aching from a tiring ride and a very late arrival and a hotel mix-up — well, it was a quiet and slightly glum crowd as we traipsed to our rooms from the bus. But we felt refreshed after a good dinner (no one felt he dare shower before dinner since they so graciously served us at 9:30) and had no trouble falling to sleep after a good shower.

Rocks and steepness describe the path to the Citadel. Some MiniSST-ers went by horse; others, by foot.

Saturday, July 21. Ever since Les told me a bit of his experience of 27 months in Haiti — his feeling about the Citadel — I've anticipated this day. However, I surely was not ready for what came.

In the first place, the bus ride to Milo was very rough. The macadam road was good in 1961, but evidently has had no upkeep since!

At Milo a number of people brought hats from vendors outside the bus. Arlin went into the police station to negotiate for horses. A few held out to walk, and before long there were 20 or more horses mounted and the guides in charge, leading them up the two-mile slope to the Citadel.

Up to the Citadel. My guide was Loriiz and my horse, Patience. We had barely started when Loriiz called to a young carrier to lead Patience — and he came behind with the stick. The boy, Antoinne, carried a large container on his head with drinks and ice for the halfway stop. I complained to the Baptist pastor who accompanied us that I wanted only one guide, and he casually suggested the boy had to go up anyway — I wasn't to worry.

Loriiz kept up a running conversation to at least the halfway mark (where we rested the horses, bought drinks, and rested ourselves), commenting on every type of vegetation, what it was good for, whether it grew wild or was planted. He seemed to know every turn that would give a particularly good view either of Milo or the Cap or the Citadel. He told me he goes up twice weekly, has led a horse up for 15 years. When I asked where he learned to speak so well, he assured me it was only through the tours.

At the halfway mark we all stopped. There were vendors with mangoes, bananas, flutes, breads, sweets, and the usual. Loriiz asked if I would buy a drink for him, and I affirmed, and then he suggested I buy one for the poor boy

(Continued on Page 4)

Announcing the second MiniSST for alumni

Haiti calls you to a memorable 12-days seminar

The gracious hospitality of Haiti. . .

The fascination of a time long past blended with the up-and-coming style of a developing country. . .

The happy rhythms. . .

The melodic tones of French and Creole. . .

The Caribbean scenic beauty of mountains and blue waters under a friendly sun that seems never to give up. . .

It's yours to experience. . . .

An exciting melange of people, culture, and languages — just like GC's students get on the unique 14-week Study-Service Trimester (SST).

To see Haiti is to see a kaleidoscope of life. . .

The enigma of contrasts — rich and poor, learned and illiterate, healthy and starving, the served and the serving. . .

The fun of choosing from handcarved Haitian artifacts, in leathers, jewelry, woods, basketry. . .

The Haitian spokesmen who unselfishly give of their time to lecture and explain and answer your questions about what makes Haiti tick. . .

It's yours to enjoy. . .to consider. . .to ponder.

The Second MiniSST Seminar is set for March 16-27, 1974. Leaders will be Arlin and Naomi Hunsberger. . .former international service agency workers in Haiti for three years. . .leaders of two 14-week SST units. . .leaders of the First MiniSST, July, 1973.

The group will be limited to about 20. It is open to GC alumni and their spouses. . .sorry, no children.

The program will include assigned readings to be completed before arrival. . .daily journal requirement. . .lectures. . .museum visits. . .walking tour of Port-au-Prince. . .an extended visit to Cap Haitien and the Citadel. . .several nights with a host national family.

By special arrangement, alumni in an area may pool funds and provide "scholarships" so their pastor and his wife may take part in the Seminar.

Last day for reservations: January 31, 1974.

Deposit required: $50 a person by January 31, 1974.

Transportation: Fee covers air from Miami to Port-au-Prince and return to Miami. Participants arrange own transportation from home to Miami, and return to home.

Cost: $455 (deposit included) if participant stays with host national family.

$495 (deposit included) if participant stays in hotel.

More information: Elizabeth Sieber Hernley's journal, Arlin and Naomi Hunsberger's article, and the letters from three of last summer's participants — all published in this **Bulletin** — will offer some details. Your specific questions may be sent to John Hershberger, director of alumni relations, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

To reserve your place or to indicate your interest in the Second MiniSST to Haiti, use the coupon below and the handy reply envelope inserted elsewhere in this **Bulletin**.

To: Alumni Association of Goshen College
Goshen, IN 46526

..... I am interested in the Second MiniSST to Haiti. Send more details about .....
.....
.....

Reserve ..... places on the Second MiniSST to Haiti. Enclosed is $..... for deposit ($50 a person required.)

..... I/We are interested in providing or coordinating an effort for a MiniSST scholarship for our pastor and his wife.

Name .....
Address .....
..... Zip .....
Area Code and Phone Number .....

My Haitian diary

(Continued from Page 3)

that led my horse and had the drinks to carry too, so I did. When I offered to pay, the one passing out drinks kept urging me to pay later. When I was finally hit for the money I realized I had bought two beers at $.70 instead of the 25¢ colas that I thought I'd bought!

The climb was grueling for the horses as well as the riders. The last mile was far more demanding than the first. Sometimes for what seemed to be long, long stretches there was nothing but rocks for the poor little horses to climb over. They were such dainty, sure-footed animals and I cringed every time my guide hit the horse to encourage him on.

All the way up the mountain we were serenaded at points by youngsters with bamboo flutes or other ensembles. The most ingenious group had a drum made of a large bamboo pole with several "strings" to accompany it. They were nothing more than old binder twine stretched between two points and held with varying degrees of tautness — beat with a stick and accompanied with singing. Of course, each group wanted a handout, and a few had their instruments for sale.

The Citadel was a marvel of engineering, particularly when one remembers that it was built in the days when there was no machinery or automation to make the work more efficient. A human assembly line from the town at the foot of the mountain was used to convey every bit of material needed for the huge fortress.

The Baptist pastor took us through the place rather rapidly, since it was already beginning to look overcast. As we left, the walkers arrived nearly an hour after we had.

Ralph and I and a number more decided to walk part way down. The solid stone path of the first half mile and the steep downhill grade made me a bit frightened of going by horse. We took a short cut that his guide led quite a number to, and at about the halfway mark, we got back onto our horses.

Out of the sun in a Haitian hut. The high point of the day came for me as we walked, however. Arlin was also walking and shared some interesting observations concerning the people. As we passed one small hovel, he asked if we'd like to see the inside of one such place. He soon took us aside at a small path that led back to a lone hut. He began a friendly conversation with the tiny old woman who had a small child in her arms. She warmly responded and by her gestures I knew she was welcoming us into her home. (Arlin had told her we were hot and tired from traveling and wanted to get out of the sun, etc.) She ordered the grandchildren to bring chairs for us but Arlin assured her it would rest us enough just to see her house and talk with her a while.

The hut had a thatched roof, quite black on the inside from the charcoal burning for meal preparation. A large hamper-like basket stored grain or flour in the rafters (about one inch higher than Ralph's head). The bedroom was appalling. The banana mat that served as the mattress was covered with rags, probably their only cover on the cold nights.

There just was nothing there — no cupboard with supplies — no closets with clothes. It appeared that the only possessions were the clothes on their backs and a few cooking utensils. But the hospitality was warm and the friendliness genuine. When Arlin pressed a coin into her hand and explained what it was, her eyes really lit up.

Monday, July 23. Our day began with breakfast at 4:30 and by 5:15 we were on our way. So soon after daybreak it was astonishing to see the number of people on the streets, enroute to market, or sweeping their yards.

At the gasoline station I'm sure what I saw was a case of elephantiasis. Arlin confirmed that V.D. and gonorrhea are very common. For a while I played a game with people we passed. If I saw a particularly sad or sober face, I called out "hallo" and waved. In most cases I got a quick smile and friendly wave. Mothers with small babies nursing, or with children on their laps were especially quick to respond — and I had to wonder what each mother was thinking about her child's future as she took care of the immediate need. Is it possible for her to wonder about **my** world? Does she dream about what possibilities there are in the world? Is her world and knowledge of it confined to watching the sun come up — and go down?

The bright, happy smiles of so many of those I passed made me realize how little it takes for my day to change. Only a word, or a touch, or a feeling I'm needed or wanted, and I can challenge a mountain! How much ability and emotion lies dormant among these people? They are so warm and lovable.

The loneliness of a hospital. My whole being has been silently crying ever since the visit on the pediatric ward of Albert Schweitzer Hospital. Most of the cases were malnutrition. About eight tiny kids were around a table, half sitting and lying, just waiting. Several had tubes in their noses for IVs and hands splinted up to protect the tubes. Jean asked what they were doing there and if there were toys for them to play with or any means of entertainment. The guide replied there is nothing for them to do. They sit at the table simply to vary the routine of lying in bed. Last year, she said, an older woman in her 70's played grandma to the children and would come simply to hold the children, show them toys, and play with them. Many of them are lacking only TLC to bring about their recovery. No one regularly employed has time to do this. And I think how unequally some services are distributed in this world. Is it only the difference between where you're born, how much you have, or what? This trip raises serious questions in me about how I am spending my time. I'd love to give some of these hurting children a bit of love and fun. So much I see that I couldn't do — but I can hold a child!

We saw a few cases of infant tetanus also. Our guide said they will recover, but it was a sobering thing to see. A little premie I saw sure has a lot of strikes against him in this country!

All the way "home" I couldn't get my mind off those sad looking children. They're so tiny to know such desolation!

The dream of a young Haitian. Back at the hotel, the dinner was elegantly served and excellent — rice and curried chicken. Afterward, as we walked down past the HAI, a young man stepped into our vision and asked if we could get a job for him in our country. We didn't give him much encouragement, and when we went into the Red Carpet, he said good night.

Upon leaving, the young man followed us again, and asked for a chance to get to another country. He says he has an education, is an accountant, is not lazy, is not a beggar and does not want to spend his time begging. He is ambitious and wants to become **someone.**

Ralph asked about work here. His reply was that "they" always tell him to wait, wait — and to shave his face (he had sideburns and a small beard). He begged us to take his name and address so that we might be able to send him information, so he wrote that for us.

One wonders how many other young Haitians are wanting the same chance and if there are people who will give them an opportunity.

We end our stay here tomorrow, but with many questions. How can we help? How will we be different when we get home? All I can say is, God help me!

Tuesday, July 24. The morning began with a lecture on family patterns and social problems by Hubert de Ronceroy, director of Haitian Research Center for Social Sciences and Undersecretary of State for Education. He was excellent, and so much of Haiti's culture, religion, and living patterns became so much clearer with his explanation.

Following the lecture, we had a wrap-up of the MiniSST tour. Most everyone conceded that although the trip to the north was very tiring, yet much of the true culture would have remained unknown to us if we had flown north or if that part of the tour had been deleted.

After the meeting, the group had its picture taken and then we went our separate ways. Ralph and I went to see Suzanne and William at their places of business, then while Ralph went to the Iron Market to find something big enough to pack our purchases in, I went to the hotel, turned on the air conditioner and sorted and packed.

The 1973 MiniSST-ers re-united at GC in October to share slides, mementos, and the good times they had in Haiti. Attending were: (front row, left to right) Gordon '51 and Esther (Detweiler) Yoder '65, Elkhart, IN; Maxine Kauffman '48, Goshen, IN; Elizabeth Sieber Hernley '39, Scottdale, PA; Flossie Lehman Yoder '39, Goshen, IN; Phyllis King Yoder '65, Hesston, KS; Susan and Sally Hunsberger, Goshen, IN; Mildred Shoemaker Drudge '52, Goshen, IN; Helen Dietzel Loewen '55, Minneapolis, MN; Michael Hunsberger, Goshen, IN; Ina Latta Strasser '42, Goshen, IN; (back row) Verna (Springer) and Orval Shoemaker '41, Hesston, KS; Ralph Hernley '41, Scottdale, PA; Paul Yoder '47, Goshen, IN; James Yoder '65, Hesston, KS; Jean Wallace '67, Fraser, MI; Walter Drudge '52, Goshen, IN; Naomi (Derstine) '55, and Arlin Hunsberger, Goshen, IN.

Good news for Canadians

Goshen College is recognized as a "university outside Canada" for purposes of the Canadian Income Tax Act.

Therefore, gifts to GC from Canadian citizens may legally qualify for tax deductions.

This recognition is based on Section 110 (1) (a) (vi) of the Canadian Income Tax Act, recently interpreted for GC by G. J. O'Reilley, of the charitable and non-profit organizations section, Department of National Revenue, Taxation, of Ottawa.

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Let your employer 're-cycle' your gift

If you give to Goshen College and are associated with one of the 538 companies whose names appear below, you can arrange to have a **second** gift sent to GC, courtesy of your employer.

Sound easy? Well, it is.

Perhaps the most pleasant aspect of gift matching, next to the good such gifts do, is how easily you can arrange to have them sent. When you are ready to make your gift, go to your personnel manager for the form your company uses to match gifts. Send your check and the form to GC, and GC will take care of the rest. Your firm's matching check will be sent to GC soon thereafter.

In effect, by matching your gift, your employer is recognizing the contribution, which you, as an educated person, are making to your company. It's the boss' way of saying "thanks" to the college that helped provide your education.

To be sure, gift matching is only one way in which businesses and corporations are assisting higher education at GC. And it is a distinctive way for them to help in the annual support program.

Last year, for example, 29 companies matched gifts of their employees to GC. Forty-seven alumni and 2 non-alumni (see asterisked note below) took part. Their gifts totaled $9,203.75, and when their employers matched the gifts dollar-for-dollar, the total benefit to GC was $18,407.50.

Won't you check over this listing, provided by the American Alumni Council as a service to all its member colleges this fall, to see if your firm has such a program? If your company does, take a moment to get complete information on its program so your gift can be matched. You may be sure that both gifts will be gratefully received.

KEY TO THE LISTING

* If an asterisk appears after the corporate name, the company's matching program is limited to alumni. **If no asterisk appears, the company will also match gifts to GC from your non-alumni friends.**

(s) If (s) appears after the corporate name, the company will match gifts of a spouse (husband or wife) of an eligible employee.

As a general rule, the matching program of a parent firm will apply to its divisions, subsidiaries, and affiliated companies.

Abbott Laboratories
A. S. Abell Co. Foundation Inc.
Abex Corp.
Aeroglide Corp. *
Aerojet-General Corp.
Aetna Insurance Co.
Aetna Life & Casualty (s)
Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.
Air Reduction Co. Inc.
Allegheny Ludlum Industries, Inc.
Allendale Mutual Insurance Co.
Allied Chemical Corp.
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. *
Aluminum Co. of America
American Airlines
American Bank & Trust Co. of Pa.
American Brands, Inc. *
American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.
American Can Co.
American Enka Corp.
American Express Co.
American Home Products Corp.
American Machine & Foundry Co.
American Metal Climax Inc.
American Motors Corp. *
American Optical Co. (s)
American Potash & Chemical Corp.
American Smelting and Refining Co.
American Standard, Inc.
American States Insurance (s)
American Sterilizer Co. *
American Stock Exchange
Amstar Corporation
The Anaconda Co.
The Andersons
Arkwright-Boston Manufacturers Mutual Ins. Co. (s)
Armco Steel Corp.
Armstrong Cork Co.
Arthur Andersen & Co.
Arthur Young & Co. (s)
Ashland Oil, Inc.
Associated Box Corp.
Associated Spring Corp.
Athos Steel and Aluminum, Inc.
Atlantic Richfield Co.
Atlas Rigging and Supply Co. *

The Badger Co., Inc. *
Bancroft-Whitney
Bank of America N.T. & S.A.
Bank of California, N.A.
Bank of New York (s)
Bankers Life Co.
Barnes & Roche, Inc.
Barton-Gillet Co.
Becktold Co.
Becton, Dickinson & Co.
The Bendix Corp.
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (s)
Bloch Brothers Tobacco Co. *
Blue Bell Inc.
Borg-Warner Corporation
G.A. Brakeley & Co., Inc. (Calif.)
Brakeley, John Price Jones, Inc. (N.Y.)
Bristol-Myers Co.
Brown-Forman Distillers Corp.
Brunswick Corporation
Buckeye International Inc.
Buffalo Savings Bank
Bunker-Ramo Corporation
Burlington Industries, Inc.
Business Men's Assurance Co. of America

CPC International, Inc. (s)
Cabot Corp.
California Electronic Manufacturing Co., Inc.
Callanan Road Improvement Co.*
Campbell Soup Co.
Canadian Gen. Electric Co., Ltd. *
Carborundum Company
Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co.
Carpenter Technology Corp.
Carrier Corp.
Carter-Wallace, Inc.
Castle & Cooke, Inc.
Cavalier Corp.
Central Illinois Light Co.
Central Life Assurance Co.
Central & South West Corp.
Cerro Corp.
Champion International
Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
Chemical Bank of N.Y.
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.
Chicago Title and Trust
Chrysler Corporation *
Chubb Corp.
CIBA-GEIGY CORP.
Cities Service Co. (s)
Citizens & Southern National Bank
Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust Co.
Clark Equipment Co.
Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.
Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.
Cleveland Inst. of Electronics
Clow Corp.
CNA Financial Corp.
Coats & Clark Inc.
The Coca-Cola Co.
Colgate-Palmolive Co.
Colonial Parking, Inc.
Columbia Gas System, Inc.
Columbus Mutual Life Ins. Co. (s)
Combustion Engineering Inc.
Commercial Credit Co.
Commercial Solvents Corp.
Commercial Union Assurance Companies (s)
Connecticut General Insurance Corp.
Conn. Light & Power Co.
Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Consolidation Coal Co. *
Consumers Power Co.
Continental Can Co., Inc.
Continental Corp.
Continental Illinois Nat'l Bank & Trust
Continental Oil Co.
The Cook Foundation, Inc. (s)
Cooper Industries, Inc.
Copley Press Inc. (s)
Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp.
Corning Glass Works
Crompton Co., Inc. *
Crouse-Hinds Co. (s) *
Cummins Engine Co. Inc.
Cutler-Hammer Inc.
Cyprus Mines Corp.

Dayton Malleable Iron Co.
Deering Milliken, Inc.
Deposit Guaranty National Bank
A.W.G. Dewar, Inc. (s)
Dexter Corp.
Diamond Crystal Salt Co.
Diamond Shamrock Corp.
A.B. Dick Co.
Dickson Electronics Corp.
Difco Laboratories
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc.
Dow Badische Co.
Dow Chemical Co.
Dow Corning Corp. (s)
Draper Corp. *
Dresser Industries, Inc.
Wilbur B. Driver Co.
Dun & Bradstreet Group Cos.

ESB, Inc.
Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates
Easton Car & Construction Co. *
Eaton Corp.
Egan Machinery Co.
Emery Industries, Inc.
Ensign-Bickford Co.
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. (s)
Equitable Life Ins. Co. of Iowa
Exxon Education Foundation *
Ethyl Corp. (s)
Ex-Cell-O Corp.

Factory Mutual Engineering and Research Corporation *
Federal-Mongul Corp. *
Federated Dept. Stores, Inc.
Ferro Corp.
Fiduciary Trust Co. (Boston, Mass.)
Firemen's Mutual Ins. Co. (s)
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. (s)
First Hawaiian Bank
First & Merchants Nat'l Bank
First National Bank of Chicago
First National Bank of Miami (s)
First National Bank of Oregon *
First National City Bank of N.Y.
The First New Haven National Bank
Fluor Corp.
Ford Motor Co.
Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd.
Forty-Eight Insulations, Inc. *
Foster Wheeler Corp.
H. B. Fuller Co.
Fulton Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.

E. & J Gallo Winery *
Gannett Co., Inc.
Gardner-Denver Co.
Gates Rubber Co.
General Atronics Corp.
General Cable Corp.
General Electric Co.
General Foods Corp. (s)
General Foods Ltd. (s)
General Learning Corp. (s)
General Mills, Inc. (s)
General Public Utilities Corp.
General Reinsurance Corp.
General Telephone & Electronics Corp.
General Tire & Rubber Co.
M.A. Gesner of Illinois, Inc.
Getty Oil Co.
Gibbs & Hill, Inc.
Gillette Co.
Ginn & Co.
Girard Trust Bank (s)
Goldman, Sachs, & Co.
B.F. Goodrich Co. *
Gould Inc.
W. T. Grant Co.
Graphic Arts Mutual Insurance Co. *
Graphic Printing Co., Inc.
Great Northern Paper Co.
Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance Co. *
Griswold-Eshleman Co. *
Guardian Life Ins. Co. of America (s)
Gulf Oil Corp. (s)
Gulf & Western Industries, Inc.
Gulf States Utilities Co.
The Gurin Group, Inc.

Halliburton Co.
Hanes Corp.
Harris-Intertype Corp.
Harris Trust and Savings Bank *
Harsco Corp.
Hartford Electric Light Co.
Hartford Insurance Group
Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co. (s)
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Haskins & Sells
Hawaiian Telephone Co.
Hayes-Albion Corp.
H.J. Heinz Co.
Hercules, Inc.
Hershey Foods Corp.
Hewlett-Packard Co.
Hill Acme Co., Ohio *
Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc.
Honeywell, Inc. (s)
Hooker Chemical Corp.
Hoover Co.
Houghton Chemical Corp. *
Houghton-Mifflin Co.
J.M. Huber Corp. (s)
Hughes Aircraft Co. *
Humble Oil & Refining Company (s) *

ICI America Inc. *
Illinois Tool Works Inc.
INA Corporation (s)
Industrial Indemnity Company
Industrial National Bank of R.I. (s)
Ingersoll-Rand Co. *
Integon Corp.
International Basic Economy Corp.
International Bus. Machines Corp.
International Flavors & Fragrances Inc.
International Multifoods Corp.
International Paper Co. Foundation
International Salt Co.
International Tel. & Tel. Corp.
INTERFACE Corp.
Irving Trust Co. *
Irwin Management Co. Inc. *
Itek Corp.

Jefferson Mills, Inc. *
Jefferson-Pilot Corp.
Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co.
Jewel Companies, Inc.
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. (s)
Johnson & Higgins
Johnson & Johnson
S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc. (s)
R. B. Jones Corporation
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. *
Josten's Inc.

Kaiser Steel Corp.
Kearney Division of Kearney-Nat'l., Inc.
Kendall Co.
Kennecott Copper Corp. (s)
Kerite Co.
Kern County Land Co. *
Kerr-McGee Corp.
Kersting, Brown & Co., Inc.
Walter Kidde Co. *
Walter Kidde Constructors (s)
Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc.
Kimberly-Clark Corp.
Kingsbury Machine Tool Corp. (s) *
The Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc.
Richard C. Knight Insurance Agency, Inc. (s) *
Koehring Co. *
H. Kohnstamm Co., Inc.
Koppers Company, Inc.

Lamson & Sessions Co.
Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co.
Lehigh Portland Cement Co.
Lever Brothers Co.
Levi Strauss & Co. *
Liberty Life Insurance Co.
Little, Brown & Co.
Lorillard Corp.
Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Loyal Protective Life Ins. Co. (s)
Lubrizol Corp.
Ludlow Corp. *
Lummus Co. *
Lutheran Mutual Life Ins. Co.

MFB Mutual Ins. Co.
M & T Chemicals Inc.
MacLean-Fogg Lock Nut Co.
Mallinckrodt Chemical Works
P.R. Mallory & Co., Inc.
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.
Marathon Oil Co.
Marine Corp. *
Marine Midland Bank of N.Y. (s)
Martin Marietta Corp.
Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Maytag Co.
McCormick & Company, Inc.
McDonald's Corp. *
McGraw Edison Power Systems Div.
McGraw-Hill, Inc.
Medusa Corp. (s)
Mellon Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. *
Merck & Co., Inc.
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. (s)
Mettler Instrument Corp.
Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co.
Midland-Ross Corp.
Miehle-Goss-Dexter, Inc.
Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co.
Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company
Mobil Oil Corporation (s)
Mohasco Industries, Inc. *
Monroe Auto Equipment Co.
Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc.
Moog, Inc. *
Moreland Chemical Co., Inc.
Morgan Construction Co.
Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. (s)
Motorola, Inc. *
Munsingwear, Inc.
Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.
Mutual Boiler & Machinery Ins. Co. *
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N.Y.
Mutual of Omaha-United of Omaha (s)

National Biscuit Co. (s)
National Cash Register (s)
National Central Financial Corp.
National Distillers & Chemical Corp.
National Lead Co.
National Life Insurance Company
National Steel Corp. *
Nationwide Mutual Ins. Co.
New England Gas & Electric Assoc.
New England Merchants Nat'l Bank (Boston) *
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
New Orleans Public Service, Inc.
The New Yorker Magazine
The New York Times Foundation, Inc.
North American Car Corp.
North American Rockwell
Northeast Utilities Service Company
Northern Natural Gas Co.
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Northwestern National Life Ins. Co.
Norton Co., Mass.
W. W. Norton & Co. Inc. (s)
John Nuveen & Co., Inc.

Occidental Petroleum Corp.
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. (s) *
Old Stone Bank
Olin Corp.
Oneida Ltd.
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Owens-Illinois, Inc.

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.
PPG Industries, Inc.
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.
Parker-Hannifin Corp.
Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. (s)
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. *
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
Pennwalt Corp.
Pennzoil Company
Penton Publishing Co.
Petro-Tex Chemicals Corp.
Phelps Dodge Corp.
Philip Morris, Inc. (s) *
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Pickards Mather & Co.
Pillsbury Co.
Pitney-Bowes, Inc.
Pittsburgh Nat'l Corp. *
Plainfield Cytology Lab. Inc. (s) *
Polaroid Corp.
Preformed Line Products Co.
Price Brothers Co. *
Price Waterhouse & Co.
Provident Life and Accident Ins. Co.
Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Philadelphia (s)
Provident National Bank
Prudential Ins. Co. of America
Pullman Inc.
Putnam Management Co., Inc.

Quaker Chemical Corp. (s)
The Quaker Oats Co.

Ralston Purina Co. (s)
Rand McNally & Co. *
Raytheon Company
Reader's Digest
Reliable Electric Company (s)
Reliance Insurance Co. (s)
Rexnord
Rexham Corp.
R.J. Reynolds Foods, Inc.
R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.
Richardson, Gordon and Associates *
Richardson-Merrell Inc.
Riegel Textile Corp.
Rio Algom Mines Ltd. *
Rochester Germicide Company *
Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc. (s)
Rockefeller Family & Associates (s)
Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, Inc. (s)
Rockwell International Corp.
Rohm & Hass Co. (s)
Rust Engineering Co. (s)

SCM Corp.
SKF Industries, Inc. *
St. Joe Minerals Corp. *
St. Regis Paper Co. *
Salomon Brothers
Sanders Associates, Inc. *
Sandoz-Wander, Inc.
Schering Corp.
Scott Paper Co.
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.
Sealright Co., Inc.
Security Van Lines, Inc. (s)
Seton Leather Co. (s) *
Sherwin-Williams Co. (s)
Sherwood Medical Industries, Inc.
Shulton, Inc. *
Signal Oil & Gas Co.
Signode Corp.
Simmons Co., N.Y.
Sinclair-Koppers Co.
Singer Company (s)
Smith Kline & French Laboratories
Smith-Lee Co., Inc. N.Y.
Southeast Banking Corp.
Southern Natural Gas Co.
Southland Corp.
Sperry & Hutchinson Co.
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co. Ltd.
Square D Company
Squibb Beech-Nut, Inc.
Stackpole Carbon Co. (s)
Standard Oil Co. (Ind.)
Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) *
Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)
The Stanley Works
Stauffer Chemical Co.
Sterling Drug Co., Inc.
J.P. Stevens Co., Inc.
Stone & Webster, Inc.
Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
W.H. Sweeney & Co. *
Sybron Corp. (s)
Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.
Syntex Corp.

Tektronix, Inc.
Teledyne, Inc.
C. Tennant, Sons & Co. of N.Y. (s)
Tenneco, Inc.
Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.
Texas Instruments Inc. *
Textron Inc.
Thomas & Betts Corp.
J. Walter Thompson Co.
J.T. Thorpe Co. *
Time, Inc.
Times Publishing Co. & Congressional Quarterly *
The Torrington Co.
Towers, Perrin, Forster, & Crosby, Inc.
Transamerica Corp.
Travelers Insurance Companies
Trust Co. of Georgia
Turner Construction Co. *

Union Camp Corp.
Union Commerce Bank *
Union Electric Co.
Union Oil Co. of California
Uniroyal, Inc.
United Aircraft Corp.
United Bank of Denver
United-Carr Inc.
United Engineers & Constructors, Inc.
United Fruit Co. Foundation, Inc.
United Illuminating Co. (s)
United Life & Accident Ins. Co.
United Parcel Service *
United States Borax & Chem. Corp.
U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc.
United States Trust Co. of N.Y.
Upjohn Co.
Utica Mutual Insurance Co. (s)

Varian Associates
Victaulic Co. of America *
Vulcan Materials Co.

Wallace-Murray Corp. *
Wallingford Steel Co.
WARNACO
Warner-Lambert Co.
Warner & Swasey Co.
Washington Nat'l Ins. Co.
Watkins-Johnson Co. *
C. J. Webb, Inc.
Weeden & Co.
Welch Foods, Inc.
Wellington Management Co.
Western Publishing Co.
Westinghouse Electric Corp. *
West Sand & Gravel Co., Inc. *
Weyerhaeuser Co.
Whirlpool Corp.
White Motor Corp.
John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
William E. Young & Co. (s)
Williams & Co. (Penn.) *
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. (s)
Wolverine World Wide, Inc.
Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. (s)

Xerox Corp.

Young & Rubicam International, Inc.

Goshen COLLEGE

ALUMNI FUND

Goshen Alumni—people who care enough to invest in others

An open letter to alumni

If you have not made a gift to GC since July 1, 1971, this message will be of special interest

Lilly Endowment, Inc., an Indianapolis-based foundation, is "challenging" your alma mater — Goshen College — to raise $500,000 for permanent endowment from July 1, 1973, to July 4, 1976.

The half-million Lilly dollars will be paid, contingent on GC developing "new" gifts totaling $500,000 from its "natural constituents." For alumni, a "new" gift is defined as one from an alumnus who has not made a contribution to Goshen College since July 1, 1971.

Gifts from alumni — as well as from many others — are eligible for the matching challenge. The "new" gifts will swell the current, meager permanent endowment of $507,000 now available to GC. "Natural constituents" are those who have logical connections to GC, and include alumni, members of supporting Mennonite churches, friends, and local business and industry.

This program has been designed by the college administration and is offered to alumni through June 30, 1974. (Other endowment-raising programs are under development for the remaining two years of the "challenge," to 1976.) This program for alumni is expected to be of special appeal to those who have not made a gift to GC since July 1, 1971. If you are in this alumni group, your gift — received at GC by June 30, 1974 — will be designated for permanent endowment and will be matched dollar for dollar by Lilly.

How the "new" gifts will work

This is how the challenge works:

Example	If your "new" gift is	Lilly will match your gift with	Total available for GC permanent endowment
1.	$100 cash	$100 cash	$200 cash
2.	$1,000 cash	$1,000 cash	$2,000 cash
3.	$5,000 securities	$5,000 cash	$10,000 cash
4.	$50,000 annuity trust*	$25,000 cash	$50,000 cash

* Contribution value of a $50,000 annuity trust for a hypothetical donor could be $25,000. However, the donor would receive 7 per cent annual income from the full $50,000 as a result of his gift. Also, capital gains taxes could be avoided if the donor funds his gift with appreciated property (real estate or securities). More details are available from Director of Special and Deferred Giving, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

Alumni giving has impact on corporation giving

By RAYMOND C. JOHNSON, president
Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc.

Raymond C. Johnson kindly permitted his recent letter to J. Lawrence Burkholder to be excerpted for an article in the **Bulletin.**

Although the total amount of money contributed to colleges and universities by their alumni and alumnae has risen in recent years, the **percentage** of alumni participating in Annual Fund appeals dropped from 20.2 per cent in 1965 to 17.1 per cent last year.

This trend is particularly alarming to those at colleges who are attempting to increase corporate contributions to higher education. One of the first questions a corporate executive asks when he is considering a grant to a college is "How well are the alumni supporting it?"

Alumni attitudes are important

The answer is used both as a criterion of how much the alumni think of the institution which provided them with their education, and also as an indication of how hard and how successfully the institution is trying to help itself through cultivation of its most logical source of voluntary support.

This was recently highlighted again as information was being gathered on corporate matching-gift programs. In talking to some of the more than 500 companies who have matching-gift pro-

Your gift may be cash, securities, equities, or real property. It may be in the form of a charitable gift annuity agreement or one of the many trust agreements or deferred gift plans that GC offers.

Your contribution will go immediately toward GC's permanent endowment, a cause that some alumni have rallied around for years. Colleges of similar type and years of service boast endowments many times larger than Goshen's.

The significance of endowment: a question

What is the importance of permanent endowment? It is a layer of income-producing capital that is not only a hedge against inflation but also a margin of security in the face of changing patterns and moods. It provides financial equilibrium and stability to operation.

How will the permanent endowment gifts be handled? They will be invested, and the annual earnings and income will be used for a variety of college purposes, programs, and operations.

Why the challenge?

Since 1956 the Lilly foundation has contributed $793,250 to GC for a variety of purposes. A number of gifts have been annual unrestricted grants toward GC's general operating expenses. But the generous grants for operations are assured only through 1975. At that time, the Lilly foundation plans to adjust its policies for distribution of grants.

When the challenge is fully met, the $1,000,000 in endowment will generate more income than the current annual $50,000 operations gift from Lilly. It is imperative, therefore, that the challenge be met. (It is equally important that alumni also maintain their regular support to the Annual Fund for operating expenses, and increase their gifts to offset rising costs.)

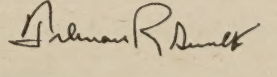
Importance of early gift response

Lilly plans to pay the matching funds to Goshen every six months. This means that your gift money for endowment will start earning income for Goshen almost immediately. As the *Bulletin* goes to press, $70,000 in gifts designated for permanent endowment have already been received and reported to Lilly. The matching dollars of Lilly will be granted soon, and earnings from the total $140,000 will start at once.

I hope this opportunity appeals to you who have not contributed in recent years. This is a fine occasion also to make that once-in-a-lifetime gift to GC . . . and let the Lilly grant double the amount.

One final word. Gifts to the Goshen College endowment fund have the appeal of working indeterminately. Their usefulness is not bound by time nor season. Such gifts remain an everlasting memorial to the foresight of the donors and an appropriate legacy to those who follow us.

Sincerely yours,



Tilman Smith
Chairman
1974 Alumni Fund Committee

grams, the Council for Financial Aid to Education found almost universal disappointments with the low level of participation by the college alumni on their payrolls.

Corporation's enthusiasm depends on alumni

The fact that so few alumni take advantage of the chance to double their gifts to their alma maters does nothing to increase a corporation's enthusiasm for support of higher education. A corporation which has used a matching-gift program to "get its feet wet" in educational support — and there are more and more of them today — may even be discouraged from expanding and diversifying its education support program.

There are many reasons why alumni support is not greater than it is. And there is no doubt that as undergraduate bodies get larger and more diverse, the problem of creating the kind of school spirit that generates a high rate of alumni support will grow increasingly difficult.

Alumni support can be impressive

Nevertheless, the hard fact remains that some colleges and universities receive impressive levels of support from their alumni. In the **1971-72 Survey of Voluntary Support of Education**, for example, there were 46 colleges and universities, representing every category of institution, which reported alumni support rates of 40% or greater. (Support for GC last year came from 26.1 per cent of alumni. — Ed.)

Alumni participation in the support of a college plays a vital role. It creates the atmosphere that has much to do with the college's success in competing for the voluntary dollar, especially from business and industry, in the critical years that lie ahead.

Alumni and a significant role: recruit students

By ARLENE MARTIN '55 MARK

Why should alumni be encouraging youth to come to Goshen?

Well, we alumni are the people who are located in the community where students live while they are struggling to make decisions in a complex and confusing world. We have the chance to personally encounter them with what we believe makes Goshen a good choice.

Maybe it is small classes and individual interaction with professors.

Or the Study-Service Trimester (SST) program that allows for great personal international understanding.

Maybe you feel GC is the best place for a student to be helped to discern the times and develop a total concept of self in a setting of persons who care deeply and spiritually.

It could be wanting a context where kids can make lifelong friends and choose a companion with similar faith.

Maybe it is the opportunity for the development of ideals and traditions of our brotherhood in an atmosphere where there is freedom for testing new concepts of what the church might become.

Maybe it is all of these. Whatever they are, we alumni are the ones who can be sharing these reasons — and others — for going to Goshen College.

If we offer no encouragement. . .

One thing is certain. When we as parents, pastors and interested adults relinquish our influence and let the decision of the choice of a college to our youths, we are simply saying we prefer to let someone else exert influence.

The student is going to ask someone . . . other students, a favorite teacher, a guidance counselor. Perhaps none of these persons has the spiritual values and concerns we alumni should have for our youth, our college and our church.

Concern and interest pay off

Talking with young persons is significant. I have found that being interested in students pays off . . . making phone calls . . . asking about future plans . . . arranging a chat with someone at the college who can answer specific questions regarding a career choice.

Everyone likes individual attention. And today's youth are especially pleased when adults show concern about them. I have found that sincere, consistent interest has been helpful in aiding students make choices about college.

Smaller number in college

There is a national phenomenon today on the college scene: enrollments are no longer increasing. Goshen College is not unaffected, and it is studying the situation seriously.

The faculty is evaluating curriculum and developing new programs of study. Students encountering problems — whether academic, financial, spiritual — are being counseled and encouraged. During the upcoming denomination-

Arlene Martin '55 Mark, Elkhart, IN, is national coordinator of the alumni recruiters program.

wide thrust in education, church and college together will be looking at what it means to be a college in the believers church tradition.

I am convinced that the college has deep concern about the number of students with vision for the church as well as for society.

Alumni recruiters join the cause

But all this action stems from the campus and is a responsibility of college personnel.

Alumni can be of important assistance in helping the college deal with these matters as well. That is why the alumni recruiters program was developed. Area chairmen were selected, committees were formed and people began to act.

Ralph '56 and Ina Hunsberger, Chalfont, PA, recruited funds from Eastern Pennsylvania alumni to underwrite transportation costs of a busload of high school students so they could visit campus and experience Goshen firsthand. Being on campus is probably the best way for a student to evaluate a college.

Francis '41 and May (Rohrer) '39 Smucker, Orrville, OH, and Robert '61 and Julia (Yoder) '63 Gerber, Sugarcreek, OH, set up pop and pizza parties for high school students, showed a film on SST, and answered questions. Later the two areas combined for a bus trip to campus.

Merle '58 and Kathy (Wyse) '58 Sommers, West Liberty, OH, brought a group of 23 high school students the weekend of November 10, 1973.

Russell and Lois (Schertz) '41 Schertz, Lowpoint, IL, entertained 40 Central Illinois high school students at the Metamora Church fellowship room on a Sunday afternoon. They saw both college-produced and student-produced films, and heard about SST directly from four students.

Clarence '49 and Wilma (Ewert) '49 Leichty, Elkhart, IN, hosted a pizza party in their home, and high school students heard about SAW (Study And Work) from J. B. Shenk '51, director of career services, and from students who were employed in the program.

There are other examples of parties and informal gatherings. All the recruiters have used methods of contact appropriate for their communities.

Needed: time and conscientious concern

Getting students aware of the good things about Goshen College takes time. I am extremely grateful for the generous response received from involved recruiters in the various areas. It takes hours and effort and continued conscientious concern.

But if recruiters keep at it and are joined by other alumni . . . who are interested in our youth . . . who are dedicated to the preservation of our Alma Mater and the betterment of the Mennonite Church . . . GC's enrollment can buck the national downswing. In addition, we will all collectively benefit from the good things of Goshen College.

Alumni recruiters met at GC for a full day's program, Sept. 22. Present were: (left to right) Clarence '49 and Wilma (Ewert) '49 Leichty, Elkhart, IN; Harry '57 and Elaine (Rocke) '55 Gerber, Lombard, IL; Merle '58 and Kathy (Wyse) '58 Sommers, West Liberty, OH; Lynn '68 and Lois (Falb) '71 Newcomer, Wellman, LA; Helen Eicher Weldy '55, (husband Dale is also a recruiter), Archbold, OH; Arlene Martin Mark '55, Elkhart, IN; Leland K. Weldy '57, (wife Sigrid is also a recruiter), South Bend, IN.

Recruiters also active this year, but not able to be present, are: Sue (Herr) '52 Burkholder, Goshen, IN; Russell and Lois (Schertz) '41 Schertz, Lowpoint, IL; Frederick '44 and Dolce (Bell) '50 Swartzendruber, Sarasota, FL; Francis '41 and May (Rohrer) '39 Smucker, Orrville, OH; Robert '61 and Julia (Yoder) '63 Gerber, Sugarcreek, OH; Dorsey '47 and Beatrice Eash, Johnstown, PA; and Ralph '56 and Ina Hunsberger, Chalfont, PA.

Listed for the first time

'Continuing education' opportunities for alumni, 1974

I. Courses in the spring and summer, 1974, Europe and the Middle East

Middle East Bible Seminar, May 23 to June 14. Stanley C. Shenk '44, professor of Bible, will lead a group of 34 (up to 12 may be alumni) through Jordan and Israel. The emphasis will be understanding biblical materials in the light of Middle East geography and archaeology. Some attention will be given to the social and political factors involved in the Middle East today. Fee includes round-trip air fare, New York — Amman, Tel Aviv — New York. Cost: $1500 if course taken for college credit; $1360 if course is audited. There is a $300 reduction available if person is age 18-23 and eligible for youth fare. Deposit of $250 is required by Feb. 15, 1974. Apply to Office of the Dean, Goshen College.

The Traditional: Greek Drama, June 17 to July 5. Roy Umble '35, professor of communication, is leader. The course includes selected Greek tragedies and comedies and visits to the world-famous theatres — Athens and Epidauros — of the golden age of Greece. Also, to Mars Hill on the western slope of the Acropolis, and to the witness stand at Corinth, sites in the first-century world of the Apostle Paul. Cost: $415. Overseas flight to Athens is arranged by the student. Deposit of $50 is required by Jan. 15, 1974. Apply to Office of the Dean, Goshen College.

Studies in Education: Innovations in England, June 17 to July 5. S. L. Yoder '52, professor of education, will direct readings and field studies on British infant and primary schools, informal schools, Summerhill, and the new comprehensive secondary schools. The location will be London. Credit may be applied by teachers to master's programs. Cost: $415. Overseas flight to London is arranged by the student. Deposit of $50 is required by Jan. 15, 1974. Apply to Office of the Dean, Goshen College.

The Contemporary: British Stage, July 15 to August 2. Roy Umble '35, professor of communication and leader of the course, describes it: "Stratford-on-Avon — Shakespeare presented for today's audience. London's west-end theatres with the classics from yesterday and of today. And the plus values of museums, galleries and exhibits. The 1972 group saw British, Irish, and continental plays from Ibsen to Pinter." Cost: $415. Overseas flight to London is arranged by the student. Deposit of $50 is required by Jan. 15, 1974. Apply to Office of the Dean, Goshen College.

(Prices listed above may require adjustment if significant changes in foreign currency exchange rates occur.)

II. MiniSST Seminar to Haiti

From March 16 to 27, Arlin and Naomi (Derstine) '55 Hunsberger will lead a group of 20 alumni in a "total-immersion" experience in Haiti. There will be lectures by Haitian spokesmen, an extended field trip to Cap Haitien and the Citadel, and the opportunity to spend several nights with a host national family. (A series of articles about the 1973 MiniSST to Haiti is elsewhere in this **Bulletin**.) Fee includes round-trip air fare, Miami — Port-au-Prince. Cost: $455, if person stays with host national family; $495, if person stays in hotel. Deposit of $50 is required by Jan. 31, 1974. Apply to: Alumni Association of Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

III. Cassette tapes — rental or sale

The Center for Discipleship is making cassette tapes available to alumni. The most recent release is a cassette tape of four chapel/convocation addresses given early in the fall, 1973. On the one side are John H. Yoder's address "Was Jesus a Political Person?" in which he explains the word "politics" in the title of his book, **The Politics of Jesus**, and "Watergate and Agnew: When Is a Government Legitimate?" by Dean John Lapp. On the opposite side are two chapel addresses by Norman Kraus, given in the 1973 Perspectives Week. They are entitled, "Does God Plan Our Lives?" and "Would Jesus Go to College?" This 90-minute tape is $3.50 postpaid.

The Center also has a number of tapes for sale or rent. These are recordings of addresses given in Center workshops and seminars of the last three years. They may be rented for $.50 a tape or purchased for $3.50 a tape.

1. J. L. Burkholder — "Ethical Guidelines for Decision Making"
2. Dr. Anne Somers — "Redefining Health Issues and Programs"
3. William Zuercher, Lehman Beardsley — "Health Care Delivery Systems"
4. Harry Kraus, Myron Ebersole, Vida Huber, Charles Seevers — "Expanding Horizons in Health Services" — Symposium
5. Edgar Epp — "Does Punishment Correct?"
6. Myrl Alexander — "From Punitive Justice to Correction: Recent Trends in Correctional Programs"
7. David Metzger — "The Police Officer's Role and Community Expectations"
8. Norman Kraus — "American Patterns of Evangelism"
9. William Storey — "The Roman Catholic Renewal Movement"
10. John Ruth — "The Joke of the American Mennonite Soul"

IV. Forums and seminars — GC comes to you

Through the Center for Discipleship, Goshen College offers to bring faculty and staff to your community for special weekend seminars for alumni and others who are interested in in-depth study on a given topic or subject.

The following weekend schedule is suggested which provides six hours for intensive study:

Saturday	3:00-5:00 p.m.	- First Session
	5:15	- Carry-in Meal
	6:30-8:30	- Second Session
Sunday	a.m.	- Worship (perhaps resource persons could speak in congations.)
	2:00-4:00	- Closing Session

Cassettes and reading assignments may be used to prepare for the weekend.

Alumni are invited to request forums and suggest topics.

If you have interest in coordinating a forum in your area, write to John Hershberger, Alumni Office, Goshen College.

V. Forums and seminars on campus

The Center for Discipleship is offering a number of on-campus workshops of general interest in early 1974. Each of those below is open to alumni.

A **Christians in Education Seminar** is set for Feb. 10-11 in cooperation with the teacher education division. Although the seminar is mainly for students and faculty in the teacher education program, interested alumni are welcome to attend.

A workshop on **Masculine/Feminine Roles** is set for Feb. 22-23. The goal is to move beyond the level of consciousness-raising to deal at a deep level with implications of the freedom of Christians — both male and female.

A workshop on **Psychology and Religion** is being arranged for March 8-9. This workshop is being planned specifically for practitioners and teachers, and alumni are invited to take part.

Alumni who are interested in further information about any of the programs may write to John Hershberger, Alumni Office, Goshen College.

Regional clubs act in '73-'74

Five regional clubs of the Alumni Association have met or are planning to meet.

The first meeting of the current season was Saturday evening, Nov. 3, at Penn Alps, Grantsville, MD. Eighty-two alumni of the Allegheny regional club dined on Dutch sausage or baked chicken, then heard Dean John Lapp speak on "Important Issues in Christian Higher Education."

The committee for the 1973 meeting was David Cressman '61, pres.; LaMarr Kopp '52, v.-pres.; Betty Hostetler Kolb '52, sec.; and Ada Schrock '46, treas. The group for next year's meeting is David Cressman '61, pres.; Willard M. Martin '61, v.-pres.; Esther Eash Yoder '46, sec.; and Ada Schrock '46, treas.

Hear Yoder in Ohio

Sixty Wayne County (OH) area alumni heard Samuel L. Yoder '52, chairman of the division of teacher education and professor of education, Friday evening, Nov. 16. Yoder spoke on "Education at Goshen College: Directions and Dimensions."

The speech followed a baked ham loaf dinner at Smithville Mennonite Church. The evening ended with several piano numbers by Betty Ebersole Yoder '51.

On the arrangements committee were David '61 and Velda (Mast) '60 Rohrer, Robert '65 and Rebecca (Kaser) '63 Brubacher, and Don '52 and Barbara (Brubaker) '52 Sommer.

Retiring from the arrangements committee for the 1974 meeting are Don and Barbara Sommer. Assuming their places will be D. Wayne '60 and Phyllis (Rensberger) '59 Kornhaus.

Miss Oyer to speak in Chicago

Mary K. Oyer '45, professor of music, will speak to the alumni of Greater Chicago on Saturday evening, Dec. 1. Her topic will be "My Experiences During My Sabbatical in Africa."

Miss Oyer studied traditional African music in a project she began in 1968 under the University of California at Los Angeles. On her return last summer, she began teaching a freshman colloquium, "The Arts of Africa," an examination of the music, sculpture, crafts, and societies of sub-Saharan Africa.

The regional club meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Wellington Inn, in Oakbrook. In charge of arrangements are Ed Herner '53, pres.; Sem Sutter '70, v.-pres.; and Mabel (Amstutz) '70 Sutter, sec.

Two club meetings in January

January 12, 1974, is the date for an alumni meeting in Central Illinois. Arranging it are Jon '66 and Alice (Hartzler) '65 Kennell and Eldon D. '61 and Laverne (Vogt) '54 Nafziger.

A Holmes County (OH) regional club meeting is set for Saturday evening, Jan. 26. Irene Hershberger '47 is leading in arrangements.

Balloons bless Burkholder

On October 31, students both surprised and honored J. Lawrence Burkholder '39, president of Goshen College, by filling his office with hundreds of balloons. It was happy birthday (he's 56), happy Halloween, and happy presidenting (the date also marked the second anniversary of his inauguration as GC's 11th chief executive). Celebrating with him is his wife, Harriet (Lapp) '37.

Grad leads womanhood seminars across U.S.

By FRED STEINER

Verna Birkey has a liking for travel. Since 1970, the 1952 Goshen College graduate has traveled extensively in the United States and has made contacts in 29 cities with more than 18,000 women through her work in "Successful Fulfilled Womanhood Seminar Workshops."

The organization was launched in 1969 by Bill Gothard, of the Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts. It continues to be associated with the Institute as a non-profit corporation under its own board of directors.

"The seminar workshop seeks to help women identify needs, points out God's answers, and prepares women to relate to others in a meaningful, soul-satisfying way," says Miss Birkey. "By taking up specific needs of others, both family and friends, seminar programs outline definite steps toward meeting those needs," she added.

Fred Steiner joined GC's news service in late July. He is a former editor of the Pandora (OH) **Times**.

Verna Birkey '52

From state to nation

Miss Birkey developed the material for the program in 1969. Starting on a small scale in the state of Washington, she was successful in expanding her seminar idea to the nation. Groups in 70 cities have requested to have future workshops; these are aside from the 29 cities already on the seminar annual tour.

"Growth and success of Seminar Workshops for Women have been the result of word of mouth comments from alumnae that have attended previous workshops," says Miss Birkey. "Local contacts are made, however, before each seminar in the city holding it."

The largest meeting held to date was May, 1973, in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where 703 women attended.

Four sessions per seminar

The seminar meets in a community at least four evenings during one week's time. Women attending all sessions during the week would have 22 hours of class-time exposed to "God's Pattern for Successful Living," the seminar workshop text.

Although staff help is present, Miss Birkey is the program originator, director and teacher. Each seminar is conducted under her guidance.

Miss Birkey sees her work as the giving of practical help to women so that they might become the joyful, fulfilled human beings that God intended of them.

Practical help is offered

"The workshop's goal is to help women better understand themselves and to orient themselves to others around them. This practical help is for their husbands, their children and for themselves personally," says Miss Birkey.

Seminar topics range from concerns about developing healthy attitudes toward one another; finding fulfillment in life; being a housewife; finding the place of a Christian woman in today's world; and the concern of being loved.

The workshop travel timetable is planned at least one year in advance and gives time for Miss Birkey to be in her home during much of July and December. The workshop schedule from May, 1973, to May, 1974, lists week-long seminar sessions in eleven states and Washington, D.C. During that 52-week period, only six weeks outside July and December have not had seminars planned.

Seminar feedback has been good, says Miss Birkey. "Many attitudes have been changed after attending the seminars. Women are more satisfied with life and more able to cope with themselves," Miss Birkey says.

Verna Birkey received her B.S. in Education at Goshen in 1952. She has also received an M.A. in Bible from Columbia Bible College, of South Carolina. She is a native of Fisher, Illinois.

news notes

A question about addresses in the News Notes

An alumnus wrote: Why can't the address be included with birth and wedding announcements in News Notes? When a note is printed, city and state are always included.

Answer: To save space and typesetting costs, the **Newsletter** has followed the practice of listing city and state only with items that are classified as "Notes." Even then, street or rural route details are omitted, not only to conserve space, but also to discourage persons or firms from putting alumni on mailing lists for any cause. The Alumni Office believes that alumni deserve this protection, especially since an honor roll of donors is published annually in August. However, one of the services of the Alumni Office is to release addresses of classmates and friends to any alumnus who wants to write to them personally. Your inquiry will receive prompt attention. It may be sent to Records Secretary, Alumni Association of Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

1901-10

DIED: Oscar Yoder '08, Bell, CA, on Nov. 7, 1973. . . .**Elsie Belle Reed** (Mrs. Wilbur L.) **Stevens '08**, Elkhart, IN, (date not reported) . . . .**CORRECTION:** The obituary of **Joseph E. Brunk**, Goshen, IN, published in the August **Bulletin**, was erroneous. The late Mr. Brunk was a 1915 graduate of the Academy and a 1920 alumnus of GC. He was dining hall manager, 1914-15; and business manager of the college, 1915-18. The editor regrets that incorrect information was published. . . .**NOTES: Dora Gehman '03**, Elkhart, IN was featured in **agape** magazine because voluntary service has been a way of life for her. She has headed up canning projects at Prairie Street Mennonite Church for years. . . .**Florence Friesen '10** reports she had a "wonderful summer. In April I traveled with son John and wife to a couple churches in Oklahoma. Then to churches in Kansas, Colorado, Montana, Alberta, Saskatchewan, the Dakotas, and Nebraska — a trip of almost 5000 miles. In August I attended Assembly '73 with son Paul and daughter Grace. After the meetings Grace and I visited cousins and did sightseeing in Virginia."

1921-30

DIED: Russell J. Stump '21, Goshen, IN, on Nov. 2, 1973. . . .**Fred Bryner '22**, Goshen, IN, on July 5, 1973. . . .**Lesta Ross** (Mrs. Harold) **Myers '22**, Huntsville, OH, on July 26, 1973. . . .**Wilbur J. Smucker '21**, Tiskilwa, IL, on Oct. 10, 1973. . . .**Edward Springer '24**, Aurora, NB, (date not reported). . . . **Nellie E. (Patten) Wetzel '24**, Goshen, IN, on Aug. 18, 1973. . . .**MARRIED: S. Jay Hostetler '23 and Leona B. Yoder '40**, Sept. 2, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Bertha R. Leaman '21** moved from Haverford, PA, to Kennet Square, PA, in late October. . . .A gift in memory of **Mrs. Margaret Anderson Morse**, a graduate of both the Academy and the College, was made on Sept. 23, 1973, on the 82nd anniversary of her birth. The gift came from her sister, **Agnes H. Anderson '23**. . . . **Ella Gleta Holdeman '26** is the author of **The Compilation of the Genealogical and Biographical Record of the Descendants of Christian Holdeman**, a book of 1,645 pages. The book was recently added to the collection of Mennonite family histories at GC. . . . On Oct. 1, **Elvin V. '27 and Mary (Fretz) '30 Snyder** took charge of the Spanish/English Mennonite Church in Milwaukee, WI. Their former address was Harrisonburg, VA.

1931-40

DIED: Paul George '34, Louisville, KY, on June 23, 1973. . . .**Salina Christner** (Mrs. Carl) **Dintaman '36**, Lagrange, IN, Oct. 21, 1973. . . .**MARRIED: Abram P. Hallman '31 and Lois Pauline Yoder '48**, Oct. 20, 1973. . . . **NOTES: H. Clair Amstutz '33**, Goshen, IN, was presented a citation on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the Mennonite Medical Association, Aug. 4, 1973. Amstutz, the Association's first president, was recognized for "distinguished service as a general practitioner, college professor, church leader, medical missionary, community servant, effective writer, and devoted husband and father.". . .**J. C. Wenger '34**, of Goshen, IN, is one of 14 on the Committee on Bible Translation overseeing the New International Version, of which the New Testament is currently in process of publication. He says, "I consider the New International Version a superb translation: mature, dignified, accurate (in regard to fidelity to the original Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek), smooth, easy-reading and attractive. It is not the product of a lone scholar, but the ripe reflection of many men.". . .**Roy Umble '35**, of Goshen, IN, and GC communication prof and drama director, was cited for 13 years of leadership in religious public communications at the fall meeting of the board of Mennonite Broadcasts. Umble retired from the board after nine years of service. . . .**Carl Kreider '36**, of Goshen, IN, and GC economics prof, is overseas missions administrator at Mennonite Board of Missions this year on a half-time assignment. He is a former chairman of the Board's overseas committee. . . .**Maurice M. Burkholder '39**, is in private practice in internal medicine with a subspecialty in medical oncology. Among his positions and affiliations are: acting director, Mountain States Tumor Institute (since 1968); governor for Idaho, of the American College of Physicians (1972-75); and consulting professor and chairman of the Advisory Council of the School of Health Sciences of Boise State College. Burkholder's activities also include medical education leadership in Idaho, and membership in the American Anthropological Association and Society for American Archaeology.

1941-45

DIED: Clayton V. Beyler '43, Hesston, KS, on Oct. 13, 1973. He was dean of instruction at Hesston College. Death, from an apparent heart attack, was unexpected. . . .**Charles F. Bryner '43**, Morenci, MI, on Aug. 30, 1973 . . . .Bonita Joy King, 17, Greentown, IN, on March 28, 1973. She was the daughter of **Paul M. '41 and Evonna (Myers) '47 King**. Death was from a rare, fast-growing cancer. . . .**Virginia M. Hiatt '45**, Elkhart, IN, on Oct. 26, 1973. She was an art teacher in Elkhart schools for many years. . . .**CHILD: Johnwilliam '44 and Elaine (Amstutz) '65 Boyer**, a son, John Mark, Sept. 14, 1973. . . . **NOTES: Betty Davis** (Mrs. Joe) **King '43**, Elkhart, IN, writes that her husband, who had been a semi-invalid for over 10 years, died June 18 from smoke inhalation, burns and complications three days after their home had been gutted by fire. She adds, "We were blessed with a daughter and two sons — all married. Twelve days after Joe died I was blessed with Kristi, my first grandchild." Betty expected to be back in her home by early November. . . .**Vincent J. '43 and Estelle (Sutter) '41 Krabill**, Hesston, KS, have returned to Kansas after a two-year leave near Chinle, AZ, where Vincent developed laboratories in anatomy-physiology and microbiology at Navajo Community College. . . . **Melva Kauffman '44**, Hesston, KS, is teaching at both Hesston College and Bethel College, at nearby Newton, this year. . . .**Paul M. '41 and Evonna (Myers) '47 King**, Greentown, IN, write that Paul continues to teach Grades 4 and 5 in Kokomo, where he has been for 22 years, and Evonna is a homemaker. Son **Delmar '69** is assistant investment manager at Mennonite Foundation and part-time business instructor at GC, and daughter **Janice '73** is teaching two kindergartens in western Howard county. . . .**Dorothy (Nelson) '44 McFarland**, Goshen, IN, director of school health services in the Goshen Community Schools, was one of six persons to receive a distinguished service award from the American School Health Association, at its annual meeting in Chicago in October. The citation recognized her for three decades of giving "herself unstintingly in serving the health needs of the children and youth of her community.". . . .**Laurence M. '45 and Marian E. (Messner) '43 Horst**, Accra, Ghana, write that pastoral work and leadership training in the Ghanaian Mennonite Church continue to be challenging. This year there are eight church leaders in special training programs at three training centers.

1946-50

DIED: Mary (Blocher) Gongwer '49, (date of death not reported). . . .**Doris (Liechty) '50 Lehman**, Elkhart, IN, on Sept. 24, 1973. A church and community leader, she was a past president of the Indiana-Michigan

alumni wrote it

Goshen College has meant much to both of us. We continue to support each of you there in our prayers. May God continue to bless all in your work with our young people.
Alvin and Ruth (Shank) '66 Martin
Lynden, Ontario

We enjoy the **Bulletin** and thank all who have contributed their services to make this paper possible.
Paul '41 and Evonna (Myers) '47 King
Greentown, IN

It has been very gratifying and thrilling to notice the releases that are coming from Goshen. May the Holy Spirit continue to work.
L. Caroline Plank '44
Jacksonville, FL

We want you to know of our continued interest in your program and of our support for Goshen College.
Jay and Ruth (Hartzler) '56 Martin
State College, PA

I would not exchange any good thing that came to me in life for my four years at Goshen College and the influence of the faculty in my life.
Alma Kaufmann '35
Tiskilwa, IL

I suppose one is never as cognizant of what he has until it's either in the past or completely out of reach. Having attended Hesston College for one year and GC for three years, I had little contact with, or realizations of what, a state university could be like. Realizing that colleges, universities and the entire gamut of education is changing so radically, I'm just thankful that a school like Goshen College exists and that people continue to be interested in helping each other feel free to be themselves in the wonderful climate of Christian brotherhood. Praise the Lord!
June Gingrich Cleaveland '71
Jamaica Plain, MA

God bless each effort of the College, and guide in every way. We continue to feel grateful for our Alma Mater.
Fred E. '55 and Miriam (Gross) '55 Meyer
Rittman, OH

GC kids should be made more aware of the great opportunities to be found in MCC (Mennonite Central Committee) service!
Ruth Elisabeth Dyck Scott '72
Kongwe, P.O. Dowa, Malawi

I wish to ask help in directing more people into overseas positions such as in Southern Africa. In developing countries science teachers are desperately needed. It is both frustrating and exciting to watch and help a nation build up its education system.
Joseph M. S. Miller '73
Mankayane, Swaziland

Women's Service Commission (WMSC) as well as the churchwide WMSC, a member of the overseas missions committee of the Mennonite Church, a national retreat leader, and a leader of the women's prayer organization at the Leighton Ford Crusade, Elkhart, 1971. . . .**NOTES: Ralph '48 and Genevieve (Lehman) '48 Buckwalter**, of Asahigawa, Japan, and son Michael, 13, report a delightful three-day vacation-adventure on Rishiri and Rebun, two tiny, rocky, isolated islands off the tip of northern Hokkaido. "In this beautiful, unpolluted spot we shared with some 90 young persons, students and employed — many from Tokyo and Osaka — and all enjoyed the splendor and togetherness.". . .**Ruth Bauman '47**, Monrovia, Liberia, has begun her fourth and last year of teaching at Campus School, a school for missionary and Liberian children located at Cuttington College, of Suakoko. . . .**Gabriel Coll '47**, Somerdale, NJ, has been appointed by New Jersey Gov. Cahill to a six-year term on the board of trustees of Glassboro State College. . . .**J. Virgil Miller '48**, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, is in his fourth year of teaching English at the College of Petroleum and Minerals. . . .**Gerald C. Studer '49** former pastor in Scottdale, PA, is now pastor of Plains Mennonite Church, Lansdale, PA. He was recently elected to the board of Christopher Dock Mennonite High School for a three-year term. . . .**Robert G. Ekeland '48** is now teaching social work at Eastern College, of St. David's, PA. He had been with the Evangelical Child and Family Service, of Philadelphia, for 14 years. . . .**Willard S. Krabill '49**, Goshen, IN, received the M.P.H. degree in June from U. of California School of Public Health, Berkeley. His major was in maternal-child health and family planning. While in California last year, Willard, a gynecologist, worked part-time in the Free Clinic, staffed by volunteers of the Women's Liberation Movement. He was recently named a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians and a member of the denomination-wide health and welfare program committee of the Mennonite Church. . . .**Ralph J. Gunden**, executive vice-president of First National Bank, Goshen, IN, has been named to the investment committee of the Mennonite Board of Missions. . . .**Robert Harnish '50**, formerly pastor at Highway Village Mennonite Church, East Peoria, IL, for 22 years, was installed as pastor of Waldo Mennonite Church, Flanagan, IL, in August. . . .**Ruth Kehr '50**, Chicago, IL, continues to direct the Bethel Day Care Center, sponsored by the Bethel Mennonite Community Church.

1951-55

DIED: Ismael Gonzales '55, New Haven, IN, on Aug. 25, 1973. . . .**Jon W. Reed '55**, Horton, KS, on Nov. 23, 1972. . . .**Herman R. Weaver '55**, Fresno, CA, on Sept. 5, 1973. Death was due from injuries sustained in a horseback riding accident three days earlier. . . .**MARRIED:** Norman Ford and **Lois Cressman '55**, June 18, 1972. . . .L. Thomas Deal and **Esther Showalter '53**, Sept. 1, 1973. . . .**CHILD: George** and June (DuFrain) **Deavers '55**, a son, Mark Wesley, June 18, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Owen Gingerich '51**, professor of astronomy and history of science at Harvard U., announced to a plenary session of the International Astronomical Union in September that he had found early working notes of Tycho Brahe, on his first musings about the cosmological system. The hitherto unknown manuscripts were found in the Vatican Library. They date five years earlier than biographers had previously supposed, the geocentric planetary plan that Brahe, a Danish astronomer, was proposing in contrast to Copernicus, who had proposed a heliocentric plan a generation earlier. Gingerich presented his finding in Warsaw, Poland, on the occasion of the Extraordinary General Assembly of the IAU, celebrating the 500th anniversary of the birth of Copernicus, the great Polish astronomer. Further details will be published later this year in **Scientific American**. . . . Mrs. C. F. **(Esther Bixler) '51 Heatwole**, La-Junta, CO, studied high-risk newborn care at U. of Colorado Medical Center for three weeks last summer. Currently she is teaching a pre-natal class at LaJunta Medical Center and working part-time on OB at the Center. . . .**Harold Thiessen '52**, Snohomish, WA, was featured in the Everett **Herald** in late August. His TT model trains — contained in a 10 ft.-by-10 ft. setup — were on display at the Evergreen State Fair to raise money to combat Huntington's disease. Harold is a victim of the disease, a heredity ailment which does not show symptoms until the 30- or 40-year-old bracket and which causes permanent loss of brain cells, rendering the patient totally unable to care for himself. As yet, there is no cure. In other news, Harold reports that his wife, **Marie (Zuercher)**, was nominated one of the five best teachers in the country for the year 1971-72, because she changed 18 second- and third-graders from a group who hated everything including themselves to a group "who now love school and everyone has a good attitude." Harold also reported that his nine-stanza poem, "A Symphony of Unity," was read to the background of Bach's Air for G String during an Everett Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert last spring. The concert was for the benefit of research to combat Huntington's disease. Harold is a member of the orchestra's viola section. . . . **Fred '52 and Esther (Stoltzfus) '56 Speckeen**, Prince George, B.C., write that Fred has been named to the board of Uncle Ben's Industries, Inc. Esther is president of the YMCA/YWCA and head of its fund-raising campaign. . . .**Claude W. Antonides '53**, South Bend, IN, is a senior parole officer for adults for the Indiana Department of Corrections. Elkhart County is "his beat" and his current caseload is 48 men and 1 woman, all felons from the three major Indiana state prisons. One of his prime collateral contacts is **Wilbur Hostetler '30**, Elkhart, IN, who "gives untold dozens of hours of work toward the rehabilitation of these felons." Claude also reports that his eldest son is a senior at the U. of Notre Dame. . . .**John M. Lerch '54** and his family have moved from Bluffton, OH, to Worthington, OH. . . .**Stan '54 and Norma J. '55 Charles** moved to Salt Lake City, UT, September 1, where Stan is now employed by the Northwest Pipeline Corporation. . . .**Lois Jean Merillat '54 (Mrs. Ronald) May**, Independence, MO, received the M.S. in Elementary Education from Central Missouri State U. in August. She teaches in Kansas City public schools and a Sunday-school class of older adults at Christ United Methodist Church, of Independence. . . . **Wilbert R. '55 and Juanita (Brenneman) '57 Shenk** are in Aberdeen, Scotland, this year where Wilbert is studying missionary history at the U. of Aberdeen.

1956

NOTES: Jessie W. Woodworth, Lagrange, IN, is teaching a special education class (primary) in the Lakeland School Corporation. . . .**Lois Gisel Leidig**, Kalamazoo, MI, reports that husband Melvin took a post as social worker at Jenkins Vocational Rehabilitation Center in October. He is also interim pastor at Moorepark Mennonite Church. . . . **Dorothy L. Bender**, Milford, NB, is a regional director of Hesston College's alumni board and secretary of the Iowa-Nebraska Mennonite Conference summer Bible school. . . . **Dellis Schrock**, Casselton, ND, has been elected president of the North Dakota Council of Teachers of English. He is on the faculty of Fargo South High School. Son Michael is a soph at GC, he adds.

1957

NOTES: Elinor Esch Surgener, Audubon, PA, writing on Sept. 23, reported, "My husband, Fred, is presently on board the U.S.S. New Orleans with the General Electric communications crew awaiting the splashdown of the Skylab astronauts on Sept. 25." . . .**Verlin Garber**, a member of the Gregg Smith Singers, performed with the group when it appeared at GC on Sept. 29 in this year's L-M Series. In the Singers' forthcoming release of American music from Stephen Foster to Charles Ives, Verlin is a soloist.

1958

NOTES: Lowell Detweiler, Akron, PA, has been appointed secretary of personnel services of Mennonite Central Committee. He served in MCC programs 1959-61 in Newfoundland, then in 1968-71 in Tanzania. Since 1971 he was associate secretary of personnel services. . . .**Marilyn Ringenberg Troyer**, South Bend, IN, is the subject of a September feature story in the South Bend **Tribune** for her leadership in Citizens Taking Action (CTA), a group dedicated to solving the problem of child abuse. . . .**Donald J. '58 and Faye (Hochstetler) '57 Nyce**, Grantham, PA, write that Donald recently received an award from his school for "outstanding service to students." Donald is an industrial arts teacher. . . .**William R. and Joyce (Gingerich) Zuercher**, Harlan, KY, write that Bill is general co-chairman, Ford Philpot Evangelistic Crusade for Harlan County, in observance of KEY 73. He has also been appointed a member of the American Hospital Association's committee on community emerging health services for 1974. . . . **Mildred Mae Saltzman McGinnis**, a member of the Ball State U. faculty since 1963, has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor. She is a 1963 Indiana U. master's degree grad and her title is library service and searching service librarian.

1959

CHILD: H. Ray and Loretta (Delagrange) **Graber**, a daughter, Nannette Fay, Sept. 18, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Jason Martin**, Mishawaka, IN, was installed as pastor of Olive Mennonite Church, of Elkhart, on October 7. Jason is a Spanish teacher at Jimtown High School. . . .**Harold Bock** received the Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction from U. of Oregon this year. His doctoral dissertation was titled, "Social Change and the Democratic Ideal.". . .**Gwendolyn Entz** (Mrs. Donald A.) **Peterson**, Albuquerque, NM, writes, "Now that our two daughters are both in school, I am pursuing art, specializing in oil painting and silk screen prints. Both my husband, who is zoning administrator for the city, and I are active in the Covenant Presbyterian Church. . . .**Jean Shankel** (Mrs. Clarence) **Slembowski**, Akron, OH, is planning to return to a career in social work. As a volunteer, she has been working with a Free School, a pioneer effort with inner-city, predominantly black, educationally alienated youth. She comments, "It is an innovative situation where education is integrated with social service and urban problems." Both Jean and Clarence received their master's degrees in psychology in 1969. . . .**Sabine Steffen Gardner**, Centerport, Long Island, NY, writes that she is giving private lessons. She and her husband, who is working on the Ph.D. at New York U. and teaching in Northport, L.I., are soloists at an Episcopal Church in New York City and perform in operas and recitals. They have a son, Erik, 6.

Continuing education is alumni concern

The alumni relations committee, meeting Nov. 10, 1973, on campus, devoted major time to the question, "Do alumni expect more from GC than a B.A.?" Discussion centered in continuing education possibilities to meet alumni needs and interests. Elsewhere in this **Bulletin** is published a list of continuing education opportunities, one of the recommendations of the committee.

The committee also suggested: (1) a survey of alumni to determine future continuing education programs for them, and (2) the publication of a GC calendar of on-campus and off-campus events that would be of interest to alumni. Planning for the 1974 Alumni Day — June 15 — was also begun.

On the alumni relations committee are: (left to right, front row) Mary Lois Detweiler Miller '50, Elkhart, IN; Maxine Schrock Miller '52, Wakarusa, IN; John K. Hershberger '72, ex officio, Goshen, IN; (back row) Robert E. Frey '59, Elkhart, IN; Sam Moyer '65, Goshen, IN; and Paul Diller '52, Adrian, MI.

1960

CHILD: David D. and **Ruth (Stahly) Weldy**, a son, Mark Lynn, Aug. 28, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Erma Lehman**, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, is in her 12th year of missionary service under the Brethren in Christ church. She teaches home economics at a teachers' college. . . . **Eldina Miller**, Louisville, OH, is a Grade 3 teacher in Canton, secretary of Girls' Missionary and Service Auxiliary of the Ohio and Eastern Mennonite Conference, and secretary-treasurer of the Mennonite Camping Association. . . .**Abner Hershberger**, GC art prof, exhibited recent paintings and serigraph prints in a one-man show at Marbeck Center, Bluffton College, in November. . . : **Elizabeth DeJonge-Kalliondzi**, Athens, Greece, writes, "After my husband's passing away in 1969, I moved to Athens from Holland with my children, Emmanuel, 10, and Anna Maria, 6. It's fine living here and I enjoy working as a part-time English teacher.". . .**Loretta Shrock Yoder**, Indianapolis, IN, was featured in the Elkhart **Truth** when she returned to the Goshen-South Bend-community to direct the Amish-Mennonite pageant, "This Land Is Ours," in October. She was director and designer of the pageant last year in premiere performances in Ontario. At Christian Theological Seminary she is associate director of Repertory Theatre. . . .**William D. Hooley**, Goshen, IN, is on a year's leave of absence from the superintendency of Bethany Christian High School to complete the doctoral program in educational leadership at Western Michigan U.

1961

CHILD: Thomas and **Ruby (Horst) Sawin**, a son, Gregory Eshleman, June 6, 1973. . . . **NOTES: Thomas Marquis**, Goshen, IN, has resigned his post as assistant vice-president of First National Bank of Goshen to be GC's director of community relations. . . .**Willard M. Martin**, Elmira, Ont., received the Ph.D. in German from Pennsylvania State U. in August. . . .**Martha Hershberger** (Mrs. Eli D.) **Helmuth**, explains her family's move from Angola, IN, to Lagrange, IN: "My husband is manager of a feed and farm supply store, but since we have just bought 80 acres, he may also be a part-time farmer. I have temporarily retired from classroom teaching

Thomas Marquis '61, director of community relations at GC.

and am doing full-time home teaching. Our three children keep me 'steadily employed.'"

1962

CHILD: Joseph L. '62 and Janet (Hollifield) '63 Zehr, a daughter, Michelle Suzanne, May 22, 1973. . . .**NOTES: James L. '62 and Diane (Gerber) '63 Eigsti**, Grafenau, West Germany, write that James is teaching in a gymnasium of 700 students and their two daughters are attending German schools. Grafenau is a Bavarian resort town. . . .**Stanley** and Marilyn (Falb) **Kamp**, originally of Orrville, OH, have been associated with the Gorkha Project Hospital, of Nepal, since 1969, where Stanley is a builder and maintenance engineer. Back in the states, they have been speaking and recounting their four years in Nepal. . . .**M. Eugene Stoltzfus** received the M. Div. from Goshen Biblical Seminary earlier this year and accepted the assignment of director of voluntary service, General Conference Mennonite Church, Newton, KS.

1963

CHILDREN: Myron D. '63 and Carol (Stockburger) '64 Shenk, twin sons, Jonatan and Timothy, June 10, 1973. . . .**Keith** and Ernestine (Short) **Lehman**, a son, Kendall Keith, Sept. 8, 1973. . . .Richard and **Nellie (Hostetler) Lindemer**, a daughter, Anne Marie, Aug. 9, 1973. . . .Delbert E. and **Carol (Grieser) Martin**, a son, Dirk Elliot, Oct. 23, 1973. . . .**Myrl D. '64 and Ardith (Helmuth) '63 Nofziger**, a daughter, Renee Lynn, Sept. 21, 1973. . . .Vernon and **Victoria (Bryan) Wingert**, a daughter, Rebekah Lee, Sept. 22, 1973. . . .**NOTES: John Edgar '63 and Marcia (Schmucker) '65 Miller**, Adrian, MI, report that John was awarded the Ph.D. in August. He accepted the position of dean of two-year programs at Siena Heights College and Marcia became a technical assistant in the library at Siena Heights. She adds that she looks forward to providing user services as the library shifts to a learning resource center. . . .**Keith Leinbach**, formerly of Three Rivers, MI, began serving Lockport Mennonite Church as assistant pastor on Oct. 1. He and his family are now living in Archbold, OH. . . .**Blanche E. Sell**, missionary to India under the Mennonite Church since 1949, has been in the states since last May and has been speaking at a number of churches. She will return to India in late December to resume her nursing and hospital administration responsibilities. . . . **Myron D. '63 and Carol (Stockburger) '64 Shenk**, Recife, Brazil, are working in northeast Brazil on an agricultural project under Oregon State U./USAID.

1964

MARRIED: Leonard Hart and **Arlene E. Stutzman**, April 19, 1973. . . .**CHILDREN: J. Evan and Janice (Aeschliman) Kreider**, a son, J. Matthew, Aug. 22, 1973. . . . **Daniel and Diane (Frey) Bodiker**, a son, Michael Stephen, October 31, 1973. . . .**Jon E. and Janet (Nase) '66 Smucker**, a son, Joseph Douglas, July 6, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Ann Musselman** (Mrs. Lewis) **Naylor**, Ames, IA, is working on her M.S. in nutrition and her husband is working on his Ph.D. in water resources — environmental engineering. Both are at Iowa State U. . . .Earl and **Pat (Hostetter) Martin** have returned to Viet Nam for a second term of service under Mennonite Central Committee. Earl has volunteered to carry out the dangerous, high-risk mission helping farmers in Viet Nam's countryside to clear their lands of unexploded bombs. It is estimated that two to four million undetonated bombs are lying in the fields and forests and are preventing Viet Nam refugees from returning to their homes to prepare their lands for crop production. Pat, a registered occupational therapist, will be doing some therapy work and caring for daughter Lara Mai. . . .**Rebecca Faye Roth** received the M.A. in elementary education from Northeast Missouri State U., August 1973. . . .**Keith Hamsher**, Bluffton, OH, has been named assistant professor of health and physical education at Bluffton College. His duties also include assistant football coach and head track coach. Keith received the doctorate in health and safety for higher and secondary education from Indiana U. last year. . . .**Rhoda Amstutz (Mrs. Ralph) Imhoff**, Arvada, CO, received the master of art education from U. of Colorado at Boulder, May, 1973. . . .**Ronald Kennel**, Wellman, IA, pastor of Wellman Mennonite Church and a member of the mission board executive committee and school board of the Iowa-Nebraska Conference, has been elected to the board of overseers of Goshen Biblical Seminary. . . .**David R.** and Fern E. (Yoder) **Gerber**, Smithville, OH, have returned from five years of overseas service in Crete under Mennonite Central Committee. David is teaching farm management at Wayne County Joint Vocational School and Fern is a part-time nurse at Wooster Community Hospital. . . .**Leiw K. Williams**, Lafayette, IN, received the Ph.D. in industrial education from Purdue U. this year. His dissertation was "Work Experiences of Seniors in Selected Indiana High Schools." Leiw continues to coordinate cooperative education at West Lafayette High School. . . .**Dan and Elaine (Gerig) '68 Schrock**, Goshen, IN, have returned from three years at the American School in Kuwait. Dan is guidance counselor at Bethany Christian High School.

Fund committee tackles '74 task

The alumni fund committee met in September to map strategy for the 1974 Fund and to pick 108 class agents to help in the mail appeal for funds for operations. As of October 31, after four months of contributions, gifts for operations from alumni were slightly behind gifts of last year. The year's total stood at $35,808, compared to $42,244 last year. However, several major annual gifts received last year by this time were not yet remitted, but expected.

The fund committee is faced with stimulating alumni to give generously, in spite of the fact that there is no Challenge Match Fund this year as an incentive. It has endorsed a special message to "new" donors (alumni who have not made a gift since July 1, 1971). The special appeal is for gifts to permanent endowment, and will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the Lilly foundation, of Indianapolis. Details are in an open letter from Tilman R. Smith, elsewhere in this **Bulletin.**

At the September meeting of the 1974 Fund committee were: (left to right) John K. Miller '50, Wakarusa, IN; Wayne Lambright '62, Goshen, IN; John K. Hershberger '72, ex officio; Tilman Smith '28, chairman, Goshen, IN; Mildred Hostetler Hartzler '36, Elkhart, IN; GC President J. Lawrence Burkholder '39; and Roger Springer '71, Goshen, IN. Absent from picture were Harold E. Hartzler '56, Elkhart, IN; and Dorothy Snapp McCammon '44, Goshen, IN.

1965

CHILDREN: Randall and **Grace Ann (Weaver) Kauffman**, a daughter, Mary Helen, Sept. 19, 1973. . . .Loren E. and **Marcia (Kauffman) Miller**, a daughter, Janae Marie, Oct. 6, 1973. . . .Walter and **Winifred (Boshart) Wilt**, a son, Dale Walter, June 23, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Ervie '65 and Mary (Yoder) '71 Glick**, Crookston, MN, write that Erv completed doctoral course work at Indiana U. in August and is now chairman of the general education division at U. of Minnesota Technical College. . . .**I. Wilmer Hollinger**, Goshen, IN, is visiting instructor in history at GC this year. . . .**Marcia Kauffman** (Mrs. Loren E.) **Miller**, Phoenix, AZ, writes she is enjoying homemaking (they have a son and two daughters) and Loren is conducting management and sales training seminars with Phoenix corporations. . . .**Gary '65 and Jane E. (Oswald) '66 Swartzendruber**, Davenport, IA, write that Gary is continuing with Iowa State U. Extension working with limited-income and minority families. Jane is health director for a four-county Headstart program and is taking an ISU course in early childhood development. Their children are Seth, 10 months, and Serese, 9. . . .**Wilbur B. Leer**, Grand Rapids, MI, who received his master's in clinical psychology from Western Michigan U., is currently a clinical psychologist at Mary Free Bed Hospital. . . .**James Wenger**, Sapporo, Japan, is an English teacher at Fuji College and Otaru University of Commerce.

1966

CHILDREN: Allen M. and **Esther (Baer) Etchells**, a daughter, Stephanie Anne, Sept. 16, 1973. . . .**Alvin '73 and Ruth (Shank) Martin**, a daughter, Diane Ruth, Sept. 6, 1973. . . .**Clifford C. '66** and Patricia (Cummings) **Miller**, a son, Michael Anthony, Aug. 12, 1973. . . .Jay and **Elaine (Blosser) Stuckey**, a daughter, Kimberly Sue, Sept. 19, 1973. . . .Charles and **Wanda (Amstutz) Hostetler**, a son, Rodney Lynn, Sept. 29, 1973. . . .**John G. '68 and Myrna (Yoder) '66 Kaufman**, a son, John Joshua, Oct. 28, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Richard and Judy (Stealy) Stuckey** are in Montevideo, Uruguay, for two years under a USAID/Michigan State U. assignment to help Uruguay export agricultural crops and advise the Uruguayan Ministry of Agriculture on research projects. Richard received his Ph.D. in plant pathology in August and he, Judy, and two-year-old Jeffrey went to their new home in late October. . . .**Ruth Shank Martin**, Lynden, Ont., writes that she resigned her post as assistant director of St. Mary's School of Nursing to be a full-time homemaker. Husband Alvin was graduated from Waterloo Lutheran U. with an economics degree last May and accepted a position with Thorne Grenn Accountants Company, of Hamilton. The Martins have a new baby and a four-year-old son, Grant. . . .**Clara Thiessen**, Abbotsford, B.C., is teaching piano and theory and accompanying choirs at Columbia Bible Institute. She adds, "It's very rewarding to work and be with young people and a faculty that are concerned about the spiritual as well as academic areas of life." . . .**John D. and Evelyn (Yoder) Miller**, Harlan, KY, write that John finished three years of internship and residency in internal medicine at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital in June, and is now practicing in a rural clinic near Harlan. . . .Cleveland and **Cynthia (Jantzi) Bell**, Miami, FL, write that Cleveland is studying music full time and Cynthia works at the Childbirth and Parent Education Association office and is involved in city-wide prayer groups. The Bells have a five-month-old daughter. . . .**Rosa M. Johnson**, Richland, WA, is teaching in the associate degree in nursing program at the local junior college. . . .**Susan Kauffman Vallejo**, South Bend, IN, has accepted a faculty position at Indiana Vocational and Technical College to teach practical nursing. . . .**Janet R. Moore** received her master's in pediatric nursing from U. of Florida this year. . . . **Leona Kropf** has moved to Ingenika Point, in northern British Columbia, to teach the children in this small Indian village. She writes, "The children are dear, the scenery is beautiful, and life is a bit primitive. There are no roads going in, and travel is either by air or water. Mail comes in once a month." . . .**Ruby Stoltzfus Nofziger** is one of the lecturers in elementary education methods in a degree program launched at Ahmadu Bello University, of Nigeria, this fall. . . .**Richard Ondeng'** is secretary of Kenya's Christian Churches' Education Association, the only professional body recognized by the Kenya government to advise on moral issues. He was featured in the September **Christian Living** magazine.

1967

CHILDREN: Dwight L. '67 and Paula (Geiser) '68 Gerber, a son, Matthew Lawrence, Aug. 21, 1973. . . .**Duane E. '67 and Lois (Gingerich) '69 Beck**, a son, Andrew Duane, Sept. 30, 1973. . . .**Gail '69 and Nancy (Kennell) '67 Fisher**, a son, Matthew Robin, June 30, 1972. . . .Edward and **Nancy (Steffen) Kerr**, a daughter, Krista Elaine, Oct. 6, 1973. . . .**James '67 and Cheryl (Weldy) '68 Martin**, a daughter, Amy Loraine, Oct. 25, 1973. . . .**James and Nelda (King) Miller**, a son, Samuel Philip, July 6, 1973. . . .**Steven R. and Alice M. (Kauffmann) Slabaugh**, a son, Troy William, Aug. 31, 1973. . . . **NOTES: Gail '69 and Nancy (Kennell) '67 Fisher**, Middlebury, IN, write that Gail received the B.S. in animal husbandry from Michigan State U. and is assistant farm manager for Pine Manor, Inc., of Goshen. Nancy is a homemaker. . . .**Jerry '67 and Ruth Ann Wittrig '71**, Goshen, IN, won two trophies and three medals for their dahlias at the annual Southtown Dahlia Society banquet, Chicago, in October. Jerry is a microbiologist at Miles Laboratories, Inc., and Ruth Ann is a Grade 2 teacher in Goshen. . . .**Winston Martin**, after serving the Avon Mennonite Church, Stratford, Ont., for five years, will be the pastor of Blough Mennonite Church, Hollsopple, PA, beginning in early 1974. He is married and they have two children. . . .**Elaine Hooley**, Middlebury, IN, is teaching Grade 5 in Middlebury and is primary-junior superintendent at Bonneyville Mennonite Chapel. . . . **Gary Smucker**, Arlington, VA, is a teacher on the adult education staff of the National

Walter '67 and Margaret Sawatsky, research in London, England.

Orthopedic and Rehabilitation Hospital. . . . **James '67 and Pamela (Allen) '69 Huebert**, Cleveland, OH, write that Jim is a social worker at a rehabilitation hospital and works with patients with spinal cord injuries. Pam is an R.N. on a surgical floor at the University Hospital. . . .**P. Marcus Hamsher**, Columbus, OH, writes that he is with the Ohio Department of Transportation and his wife Judith is a medical technologist with the American Red Cross. . . .**Barbara Jean Anderson** received the M.A. from the U. of Northern Colorado, August, 1973. . . .**Walter** and Margaret (Warkentin) **Sawatsky** have begun a three-year term in London, England, under the Mennonite Central Committee. Walter, who has the Ph.D. in Russian history from the U. of Minnesota, will be a research scholar with the Centre for Study of Religion and Communism. . . .**Carol L. Lehman (Mrs. Jerry L.) Bontrager**, Wilmington, OH, has begun a graduate program in psychology at Xavier U.

1968

DIED: Marlin Nofziger, Denver, CO, on Sept. 13, 1973. Nofziger, a medical intern who was to be graduated from the U. of Denver in December, drowned in an accident while fishing alone in the East River, about 1 1/2 miles north of Crested Butte, a mountain vacation area. . . .**MARRIED:** Gayle R. Richards and **Karen Rae Nauman**, July 29, 1972. . . .Richard Shallenbarger and **Esther M. Lehman**, June 9, 1973. . . .**Robert E. Stuckey** and Emmy Rupp, June 30, 1973. . . . **CHILDREN: DeVon and Wanda (Kauffman) Hoffman**, a son, Kit Brandon, Oct. 18, 1973. . . .Cecil and **Sharon (Reist) Kennel**, a daughter, Angela Joy, born June 14, 1973, received for adoption, Aug. 10, 1973. . . . Ronald and **Janet (Jaquet) Klett**, a son, Brian Andrew, Sept. 29, 1973. . . .**Henry and Jane (Clemens) Landes**, a daughter, Andrea, July 22, 1973. . . .Gerald Keith and **Marilyn (Davidhizar) Miller**, a son, Gerald Keith II, Oct. 26, 1973. . . .**Keith E. '68 and Lois (Shetler) '69 Miller**, a son, Bradden Keith, July 2, 1973. . . .**Brian E. and Dorothy (Miller) Otto**, a son, Erik Kristopher, May 1, 1973. . . .**Merlin J.** and Roberta (Brown) **Schrock**, a son, Kent Daniel, June 1, 1973. . . . Marvin L. and **Zelda Lou (Yoder) Stoltzfus**, a daughter, Angela Leigh, Oct. 1, 1973. . . . **Douglas '68 and Rhonda (Willems) '71 Swartzendruber**, a son, Douglas Aaron, Sept. 27, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Ellen Hernley Swanson** joined the GC faculty this year as instructor in nursing. . . .**Mary Ann Noll**, Tucson, AZ, is a clinical nurse leader at the University Hospital. She enjoys the mountains and their beauty for leisure activities. . . . **Donavan and Rita M. (Graber) Steiner**, Greenville, IL, are on the faculty of Greenville College — Don, as assistant professor of education, and Rita, as a college supervisor for elementary student teachers. In January they will guide an interterm on an Arizona Navajo reservation. Greenville is associated with the Free Methodist Church and enrolls 900 students, they add. . . . **Vera Schertz**, Mendenhall, MS, is working in the clinic and in setting up a home health program at a newly opened cooperative health center. . . .**Leo L. and Mary Kay (Myers) Kreider**, St. Louis, MO, write that Leo is assistant to the president of Mark Twain State Bank, Bridgeton, MO, and Mary Kay is a psychiatric social worker at St. Louis City Child Guidance Clinic. . . .**Jim and Diane (Kennel) Hartman**, Harrisonburg, VA, write that Jim is sales manager at Truck Enterprises and Diane is study-skills coordinator at Madison College. They have two sons: Scott Edward, 2 1/2, and Brett Shannon, 6 months. . . .**Connie Post Stout**, Houston, TX, is a psychiatric nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital and beginning a master's program at Texas Women's U. Her husband has just started law school at U. of Houston . . . .**Karen R. Nauman Richards**, Columbus, OH, is a Grade 2 teacher in Columbus public schools. . . .**Elizabeth A. Kauffman Scott** received the M.A. in health and physical education from Northeast Missouri State U., August, 1973. . . .**Dave Forrer**, Hesston, KS, is teaching in Hesston College's aviation program. Among his qualifications are a multi-engine rating, a Gold Seal instructor's certificate, and 2,300 hours in flight. . . . **Wanda Sue Lambright Mast** received the M.A. from U. of Northern Colorado, August, 1973. . . .**LaMar '68 and Pat (Kanagy) '69 Holsopple** have begun a two-year voluntary service term under the Mennonite Church. They are houseparents at Sarasota (FL) Foster Home. . . .**Ron Rempel** received the M.Div. from Mennonite Biblical Seminary in 1973. Last summer he was in clinical pastoral education, London, Ont.

1969

DIED: Christina Renee Eiler, four-days-old daughter of Philip O. and **Barbara Sue (Welty) Eiler**, Aug. 20, 1973. . . .**MARRIED:** Robert L. Halderman and **Priscilla Anne Nichols**, Sept. 22, 1973. . . .Thomas Lapsley and **Sharon Kay Yoder**, April 14, 1973. . . . **CHILDREN: David D.** and Janet (Stone) **Berkey**, a daughter, Candace Sue, Sept. 7, 1973. . . .**Mr.** and Mrs. **Steven L. Gaffer**, a son, Matthew Scot, Oct. 5, 1973. . . .**Dwight and Joan (Kennell) Hershberger**, a son, Andrew Ryan, Sept. 16, 1973. . . .Benjamin and **Ruth (Liechty) Laukaitis**, a daughter, Christina Marie, July 25, 1973. . . .Donald C. and **Ruth (Nussbaum) Lehman**, a son, Lance Dean, Sept. 12, 1973. . . .**Leslie** and Patricia (Taylor) **Miller**, a son, Caleb A' Kempis, Sept. 19, 1973. . . .Leo and **Joyce (Shoup)**, a son, Douglas Jay, June 5, 1973. . . . **CORRECTION: Marvin J. Miller**, Indianapolis, IN, is a first-year resident in psychiatry at Indiana U. Medical Center. In the last **Newsletter** it was stated erroneously that he was an intern at Methodist Hospital. Marvin writes, "I'm eager to communicate with other mental health professionals who might be interested in planning toward an urban mental health center.". . .**NOTES: Rosemary Imhoff Law**, Aurora, IL, is nursing service supervisor at Aurora Hospital, and her duties include house supervision, hiring, placement, and counseling the non-professional nursing staff. Husband Rick is in home sales and marketing for an area builder. . . .**A. Irene Bolton**, Maceio, Alagoas, Brazil, will be continuing in 1974 to develop medical-surgical nursing services in the new university hospital, a land base program started by Project Hope. She writes, "The Brazilian nurses here are not R.N.'s, but they are eager to improve the image of nursing and the level of nursing care.". . . **Keith Springer** is a junior high teacher in the Concord school system, Elkhart, IN . . . .**Linda Yoder Lehman** and her husband Kenneth returned from Bolivia in early fall to join a Mennonite Central Committee service team that is traveling to 10 states October through December. The team is named "One Spirit," is sharing experiences, and is informing young persons about world needs and service opportunities. Kenneth and Linda were teachers and community development workers in the Santa Cruz area of Bolivia. . . .**Ron Gunden** has been appointed executive director of Youth Village, White Pigeon, MI, a program of the Mennonite Church. Ron, who has a master's in social work from Fresno State U., will consider a year-round program for Youth Village, plus alternative education programs, at his new post. . . .George and **Karen (Diener) Thompson** began a three-years term of service in Sudan under Mennonite Central Committee in October. Karen, who has received the M.A. in behavioral disabilities from U. of Wisconsin, and her husband expected to study Arabic until November since all Sudanese schools had closed earlier this fall because of student unrest. . . .**Janette Basinger Gerig** has accepted a secretary's post in the personnel office of Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, IN. Janette and her husband **David** taught at the American School in Kuwait, 1970-72, and in Freeman, SD, last year. This year David is a seminary student. . . .**Ken '69 and Noreen (Preheim) '70 Gingerich** have begun a three-years service term in Bolivia under Mennonite Central Committee. Ken will be an agriculturalist and Noreen a teacher. . . . **Frederic Miller**, who received the M.Div. degree from Goshen Biblical Seminary earlier this year, is campus pastor at Bluffton College on a part-time basis and assistant pastor at Salem Mennonite Church, Elida, OH. His wife is the former Judy Baker, San Diego, CA, a senior home economics major at Bluffton College.

John's jottings

New options for alumni education

By JOHN K. HERSHBERGER '72, executive secretary of the Alumni Association and director of alumni relations

I encourage alumni to take advantage of the Alumni Association and Goshen College — through the continuing education possibilities outlined on Page 9. The development of these offerings represents the combined efforts of the Alumni Association executive board, the alumni relations committee, and the college. Significantly these programs have grown out of alumni suggestions and endeavors, and are designed to be beneficial for alumni.

There is a good variety of options available for consideration. The weekend Forum co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and Center for Discipleship offers a structure that can be tailored to alumni interests at minimal expense. The major ingredient needed for the Forum is your initiative and cooperation.

The Alumni MiniSST Seminar to Haiti, the Middle East Bible Seminar, three on-location courses in Europe, the weekend Forums, and three on-campus workshops sponsored by the Center for Discipleship are all available to you **now**.

Some possibilities are not yet realities. We need to establish a priority for action based upon alumni interest and preference. Thus we need your response.

What are the interests of GC alumni? What kinds of services should the Alumni Association provide? We hope we have some possible answers. Time will tell through your response — or lack of it. Let us know whether we should continue in this direction, or change in some way.

George and Karen '69 Thompson, to Sudan.

Ken '69 and Noreen '70 Gingerich to Bolivia.

1970

MARRIED: Donald Crouch and **Phyllis Jean Weaver**, Sept. 8, 1973. . . .Gordon R. Dyck and **Judith Ann Beechy**, Oct. 20, 1973. . . . Don W. Wallick and **Earlene V. Delp**, Aug. 19, 1973. . . .**CHILDREN: Clarence R.** and Doris (Breneman) **Bauman**, a daughter, Nicole Renee, Sept. 21, 1973. . . .Harold and **Susan (Schell) Dull**, a son, Brian Jonathon, Nov. 5, 1972. . . .Gary and **Charlene (Brenneman) Mullet**, a daughter, Amy Martha, Oct. 9, 1973. . . .**Robert D. and Anne E. (Yoder) Troyer**, a daughter, Melissa Anne, Sept. 14, 1973. . . .**NOTES:** Delvyn G. and **Lucille (Kroeker) Epp** are missionaries to Japan, teaching English and doing house fellowship work under the General Conference Mennonite Church. Delvyn received the M.Div. from Mennonite Biblical Seminary earlier this year. . . .**Karl '71 and Ginny (Davidhizar) '70 Birky** are in Columbiana, OH, after two years of teaching in Chapelton, Jamaica. Karl is a computer operator for Deming Pump, of Salem, and Ginny teaches junior high home economics at Greenford. . . .**Linda Wyse Stump** and her husband Tom have returned to Goshen, IN, from Purdue U. after 1 1/2 years. Linda was secretary to five extension entomologists while Tom worked on his master's in physics. Linda now is secretary for the college's news services and Tom is teaching science at Jimtown High, Elkhart. . . .**Dennis** and Virginia (Yoder) **Roth** have begun a three-years service term with Mennonite Central Committee in Mochudi, Botswana. Dennis is teaching and Virginia is a secretary at Molefi Secondary School. . . .**Rosemary Stoltzfus**, Harleysville, PA, is in her fourth year teaching physical education and coaching at Christopher Dock High. Last summer she led self-contained bike hikes with Out-Spokin. . . .**Sem C. and Mabel (Amstutz) Sutter**, Chicago, IL, write that Sem is continuing graduate study at the U. of Chicago after receiving the M.A. in history last June. Mabel is in her senior year at Northwestern U. Medical School. . . .**Larry Augsburger**, Harrisonburg, VA, is on the personnel staff of Eastern Mennonite College. . . .**Robert D. and Anne E. (Yoder) Troyer**, Oregon, OH, write that Robert is teaching physics and math at Owens Technical College. Last summer he helped set up a junior-senior high school curriculum to prepare students to enter college health careers programs. The curriculum is to be carried out throughout Ohio. . . .**Terry Stuckey**, Elkhart, IN, is studying at Mennonite Biblical Seminary and is a youth worker at First Congregational Church, following a three-year teaching assignment in Zaire under Mennonite Central Committee. Terry extended his term in Africa to help launch emergency aid measures to people of drought-stricken Chad. . . .**Elizabeth Beyler** moved from the Netherlands to near Copenhagen, Denmark, when the IFOR secretariat moved its quarters. She and her co-workers are working and living collectively. . . . **Joseph M. S. Miller**, Mankayane, Swaziland, is a science teacher of the upper forms in a secondary school operated by the Africa Evangelical Fellowship. He writes, "I ask help in directing more people into overseas positions such as in Southern Africa. The pay is low and the work is long and never ending, but the need for Christian young persons has never been greater. Developing nations have growing groups of Christian youth, but few Bible teachers who understand youth's dilemma between the old world and the new technological society.". . .**Ramona Yoder** is a one-year volunteer teacher at Glenhaven Preschool, Glendale, AZ, under the Mennonite Church. She works with

Ramona Yoder '70 teacher of mentally retarded, Glendale, AZ.

Dennis '70 and Virginia Roth, in Botswana.

mentally retarded children. . . .**Murray and Linda (Gibson) Hiebert**, have begun a three-years service term in Viet Nam under Mennonite Central Committee. Murray is a hospital coordinator and Linda is teaching nursing. Murray received the M.A. in peace studies from Mennonite Biblical Seminary last June.

1971

MARRIED: Anthony H. Brown and Joanne E. Sprunger '74, Aug. 25, 1973. . . .William Cleaveland and **June L. Gingrich**, Aug. 18, 1973. . . .Willard J. Frederick and **Janet Swartzendruber**, Aug. 25, 1973. . . .James Hurt and **Sharon Pritchett**, Aug. 25, 1973. . . . **Ralph I. Lind '72 and Brenda Sue Janzen '71**, Sept. 1, 1973. . . .Edward Sandri and **Jane M. Studer**, June 16, 1973. . . .**Randall Schertz** and Tereza Batista, July 9, 1973. . . . **CHILDREN: Daniel** and Jeanette (Clymer) **Bueno**, a son, Anthony David, Sept. 2, 1973. . . .**Daniel J.** and Gloria (Loucks) **King**, a daughter, Carmen Sue, Sept. 22, 1973. . . . **Bradley and Cheryl (Speicher) Miller**, a son, Matthew Todd, Nov. 13, 1973. . . .**David C. '71 and Julia (McCammon) Stauffer '73**, a daughter, Christina Rachel, Nov. 2, 1973. . . . **NOTES: June L. Gingrich Cleaveland**, Jamaica Plain, MA, writes that she is a registered nurse at Northeast Deaconess Hospital while her husband attends U. of Massachusetts. They live in the Boston area. . . .**Maryann Kauffman**, Goshen, IN, is a remedial reading teacher for Grades 1-6 at York Elementary School, Middlebury, this year. Earlier she taught reading in North Newton School Corporation and was a children's librarian at Goshen Public Library. . . .**C. David Stauffer**, Goshen, IN, senior staff accountant with John Hostetter Jr., CPA, recently passed the national examination for certification as a certified public accountant. David is teaching a class in federal income tax at GC this fall. . . . **Anita Warkentin** is now working at the central offices of Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, PA. Earlier she served in an MCC appointment in Frankfort, Germany.

1972

MARRIED: Jack Bechtel '72 and Beth Swanson '73, Nov. 11, 1973. . . .**Mario Bustos, Jr. '73 and Shirley Ann Handrich '72**, Aug. 26, 1973. . . .**Stephen B. Lapp and Miriam F. Sutter**, Aug. 18, 1973. . . .**Ray I. Nussbaum '72 and Kay Thut '74**, Sept. 1, 1973. . . .**David Panyako and Ruby Ramer '75**, Aug. 25, 1973. . . .**CHILDREN: Emil** and Eudean (Schlabach) **Broni**, a daughter, Margaret Joan, Sept. 1, 1973. . . .**Martin D. and Carol S. (Helmuth) Honderich**, a son, Matthew Quinn, Sept. 29, 1973. . . .**NOTES: Harry '73 and Cheryl (Donnelly) '72 Goertz** moved from Terre Haute, IN, to Elkhart, IN, after Harry received the B.S. in aerospace technology at Indiana State U. last May. He is now flight instructor with Skystream, Inc., at the Goshen Airport, and Cheryl is director of medical records at Elkhart General Hospital. . . .**Mary Ann Halteman**, who was a tutor and substitute teacher in Nyssa, OR, last year, has joined the Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, IN, as a writer-editor in the information services division. . . . **Joe Landis**, Elkhart, IN, is a part-time assistant at Partly Dave Coffeehouse and a member of the Elkhart County Social Services Association task force in welfare advocacy. He was featured in an October Elkhart **Truth** for his role in informing welfare recipients of changes in welfare regulations and in advising them of their rights and options under welfare laws. . . . **Mary Schertz** is a one-year volunteer teacher aid under the Mennonite Church. She is serving at Bethany Child Care Center, Philadelphia, PA. . . .**Patricia Sutter** has begun a one-year term of service in Toronto, Ont., under Mennonite Central Committee. She works with delinquent girls in youth hostels. . . .Walter and **Hilda (Wiebe) Driedger** are in Winnipeg, Man., where Walter is on the faculty of the School of Social Work of U. of Manitoba. . . .Craig and **Nancy (Davidhizar) Yoder** are in Phoenix, AZ, where Nancy is a Visiting Nurse for the City of Phoenix after a year's employment in orthopedic surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital. Craig is an assistant engineer for City of Glendale, AZ. . . .Richard C. and **Carol (Breneman) Bright** are in Trenton, OH, where Richard accepted the pastorate of the Apostolic Mennonite Church. He was graduated from Mennonite Biblical Seminary in 1973.

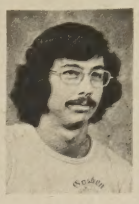
Patricia Sutter '72, youth worker, Toronto.

Mary Schertz '72, at child care center, Philadelphia.

1973

MARRIED: Wendell Bailey and **Bonnie Mierau**, Sept. 29, 1973. . .**James E. Bennett '72 and Linda J. King '73**, Aug. 25, 1973. . .**Thomas L. Clemens** and Priscilla Ann Wyse, Aug. 25, 1973. . .**Kenneth D. Gingerich and Leona F. Goering**, Aug. 4, 1973. . . .**David R. Hiebert and Jennifer Jo Peterson**, June 23, 1973. . .**Dan J. Hostetler '73 and Mary Kay Reber '74**, Aug. 11, 1973. . .**Elvin M. Krabill '73 and Constance E. Albrecht '74**, Aug. 11, 1973. . .**James B. Martin** and Ruth Driedger, April 15, 1972. . .**Kenneth L. Nussbaum '73 and Marcia Lynn Livengood '74**, Aug. 25, 1973. . .David Paulovich and **Cheryl Jo Beachy**, Oct. 6, 1973. . . .**Jerry L. Stoltzfus** and Judith L. Burkholder, Oct. 6, 1973. . .

Roger Martin '73, to guest-house, Belgium.



Dale Nissley '73 YMCA leader, Canton, OH.

James '73 and Ruth Martin, in Zambia.

Executive board endorses MiniSST to Haiti

At its September 15 business session, the executive board of the Alumni Association met four hours to evaluate the Mini-SST to Haiti, to organize committees for the current year, to hear reports on alumni efforts in student recruitment and fund raising, to discuss with Lawrence Burkholder his vision for a religious life studies program, and to explore strategy and ideas for Alumni Association leadership.

The board acted to express appreciation to David G. Lehman '50, retiring president of the Alumni Association, "for his dedicated leadership as president of the Association these past two years. Especially valued was the model of active, positive concern for the College as exemplified by Pres. Lehman."

Other actions of the board were: (1) another MiniSST following last summer's program, was endorsed, (2) the Alumni Endowment Fund of $13,645.53 set up in May, 1938, for support of the library was transferred to the general endowment fund of the college, (3) the student relations committee, provided for in the constitution, will remain inactive since other Association groups or councils are assuming its responsibilities.

The next meeting of the board will be Jan. 19, 1974, on campus.

Members of the executive board of the Alumni Association of Goshen College present at the September meeting were: (left to right, front row) Donald Minter '50, Goshen, IN; Leanne Fricke Schertz '58, Peoria, IL; Mary Lu Imhoff Smucker '56, Columbus, OH; Dale Swartzendruber '50, West Lafayette, IN; Loren Weldy '54, South Bend, IN; (back row) Paul Diller '52, Adrian, MI; John Hershberger '72, ex officio, Goshen, IN; Gregory Hartzler '66, Goshen, IN; Harold Oyer '42, Sewickley, PA; Charlotte Hertzler Croyle '53, Archbold, OH; and Phyllis Yoder Yoder '57, Goshen, IN.

Ronald E. Tyson and Ellen Dick, Oct. 20, 1973. . .**CHILDREN: Myron D.** and Ann (Vanden Berg) **Ropp**, a son, Brandon Richard, Aug. 30, 1973. . .Greig J. and **Beverly D. (Sandy) Weaver**, a daughter, Cristi Jo, Sept. 7, 1973. . .David and **Sue (Weldy) Weaver**, a son, Adam David, Oct. 8, 1972. . . .**NOTES: James** and Ruth (Driedger) **Martin** have begun a three-years term of service with Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) in Katete, Zambia. James teaches at Katete Secondary School and Ruth is a nurse. . .**Roger Martin** has begun a 30-months term of service with MCC in Belgium. He is receptionist in an international guest-house and maintenance worker. . .**Al Holsopple** joined the LaJunta (CO) Medical Center staff as director of personnel this fall. The center employs about 275. . .**David Hiebert**, Goshen, IN, joined Root Studio, of Chicago, on Oct. 1 as a full-time photographer specializing in school and college yearbooks and directories. His assignments include full-color portraits as well as black-and-white shooting. His wife, **Jennifer (Peterson)**, is director of The Window, social service agency in Goshen. . . **Lucy Widmer** is teaching Grade 3 at La Academia Menonita, Caparra Heights, P.R. The school, kindergarten through Grade 9, is in metropolitan San Juan and serves about 325 pupils. . .**Marilyn Fern Miller** is in a volunteer assignment as kindergarten teacher, teacher aid, and secretary at Hopi Mission School, Oraibi, AZ, under the General Conference Mennonite Church. . .**Jack Gaff** is teaching physical education at Brighton and Lagrange (IN) schools and coaching basketball and track at Brighton. . . .**Carmen Stutzman**, Goshen, IN, is teaching in Mod II at York Elementary School, Middlebury. . . **Janet Troyer** is teaching Grade 2 at Parkside in the Goshen (IN) Community Schools. . . **Dale Nissley** has begun a two-years term of volunteer service under the Mennonite Church in Canton, OH. He is program director and community service worker with the YMCA. . .**Bob Charles** is the new manager of Partly Dave Coffeehouse, Elkhart, IN. Bob, who succeeds **Peter Stucky '67** and who will be assisted by **Joe Landis '72**, hopes new directions of the coffeehouse will include welfare advocacy, free classes in practical skills and a publication. . .**Sue Weldy Weaver** writes that after moving around "quite a bit," she and her husband have "settled down to farm" at Prairie Point, MS. The Weavers have a son, one year old.

1974

MARRIED: Rodney Abel and **Bonnie E. Imhoff**, Aug. 11, 1973. . .**Kent Birky and Betty Albrecht**, Aug. 15, 1973. . .**Theodore Neumann and Joyce Lynn Johnson**, June 16, 1973 . . .Carlson Simmons and **Laura L. Lindsey**, Aug. 31, 1973. . .**David H. Slabaugh and Jane Ellen Birky**, June 25, 1973. . .**CHILDREN: Wendell** and Sharon (Arends) **Good**, a daughter, Sarah Jane, Oct. 8, 1973. . . **Michael Lee** and Elizabeth (Massanari) **Ingold**, a son, James Michael, Sept. 22, 1973. . . **NOTES: Doris Brubaker** is in a one-year volunteer assignment under the General Conference Mennonite Church. She is working at the Montclair Community Center and Free Clinic, Upland, CA.

1975

MARRIED: Donald Wade Smucker and Jade Marianne Chandler, April 12, 1973 . . Thomas Robinett and **Salida S. Stone**, June 23, 1973. . .Herbert D. Fleschner and **Jean Ann Weaver**, July 28, 1973. . .James A. Arends and **Lynn McKibbin**, Aug. 25, 1973 . . .**Leonard R. Beechy and Sharon Ann Schrock**, Aug. 15, 1973. . .James E. Beitler and **Melissa J. Frey**, June 23, 1973. . .**Douglas E. Gaff and Rebecca L. Peterson**, Aug. 24, 1973. . .Ronald Irick and **Cynthia J. Jones**, Aug. 11, 1973. . .Dennis C. Richmond and **Deborah L. Greiner**, Oct. 20, 1973. . .**Tony Lee Weirich** and Linda Sue Baer, Sept. 21, 1973. . .**NOTES: Calvin Miller** has begun a 25-months term as a volunteer agriculturalist in Bolivia under Mennonite Central Committee.

1976

MARRIED: Paul Takeo Hodges and Alta Marie Miller '74, April 14, 1973. . .Stephen E. Bowers and **Jane Lynn Yoder**, Aug. 25, 1973. . .David L. Myer and **Kirsten Weldy**, Aug. 4, 1973. . .**NOTES: Dan Miller** is in a two-years term of volunteer agricultural service in Poland under Mennonite Central Committee. . .**Chris Derstine** has begun a one-year term of volunteer service under the Mennonite Church in Omaha, NB. She is a physical therapy aid at Immanuel Medical Center.

goshen college bulletin
november, 1973

A time to be festive, and a time to review

Toward the close of the year, one thinks of festive occasions, families, and Christmas. The end of the year is also opportune time to take stock, to review the events of the past 12 months, to anticipate the future, to make gifts to causes that are worthy of personal or family support.

Goshen College views each gift as a unique and creative act. A gift brings into existence what did not exist before. Planning a gift which may affect one's estate and incidental, but substantial, tax savings can become involved. But planning can well be worth the effort for later personal satisfaction.

For those who would seriously consider the meaning as well as personal benefits of a 1973 year-end gift, Goshen College suggests a number of printed aids.

Two booklets — **Giving Stocks** and **Wise 1973 Year-End Tax Moves** — are just off the press. They point briefly, clearly, in easy-to-read language, how a giver can conserve the estate, protect loved ones, promote philanthropic interest, as well as take advantage of incidental tax savings before Dec. 31.

A third booklet, **A New Look at Philanthropy: You Receive As Well As Give**, outlines nine giving plans. Each provides income to you as long as you live as well as helps the college provide purposeful education.

You may request any booklet, or all of them, by using the coupon below. Of course, there is never any obligation on your part. And you might be pleasantly surprised at the various benefits that can be yours.

TO: Gordon R. Yoder
Director of Special and Deferred Giving
Goshen College
Goshen, IN 46526

Please send me a copy of the booklets I have checked below. I understand there is no obligation on my part.

( ) Giving Stocks
( ) Wise 1973 Year-End Tax Moves
( ) A New Look at Philanthropy: You Receive As Well As Give

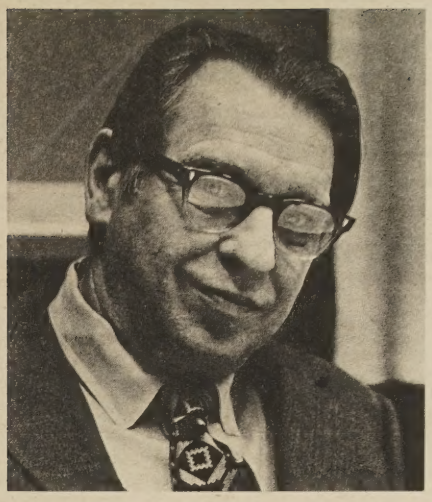
Name .....
Address .....
..... Zip .....

For your convenience, you may drop this coupon in the addressed envelope inserted elsewhere in this issue. The alumni office secretary will forward your coupon to Gordon R. Yoder.

ASSOCIATED MENNONITE BIBLICAL SEMINARIES
MENN. HIST. LIBRARY

POSTMASTER: Send undelivered copies and Change of Address Form 3579 to Goshen College Bulletin, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526.

Nelson P. Springer



EDITORIAL

Heart and mind: a dilemma and a tribute

By J. LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER

The professorial role in a private denominational college such as Goshen is changing. Historically professors have simply been specialists in various fields of learning. At a Christian college such as Goshen, however, a new mandate has come upon faculty which when taken seriously modifies the conception of the professor and his work. **It is the mandate to continue the socialization process, i.e., to communicate values and beliefs left incomplete these days by the church and the family when seniors graduate from high school.**

We must face the fact that relatively few young people at the age of 18 have "put it together." They are frequently confused, upset, rebellious, saddened, disappointed and sometimes a bit "spoiled." Their families, churches and society present them with more conflicting signals then their tender systems can tolerate. They see no clear meaning to history. Ironically they seek freedom and authority, independence and security, distance and involvement at the same time. Their bodies are developed and their minds are crammed but they are unable to assimilate and adopt an independent view with integrity and confidence.

A distinctive responsibility for the faculty

This means that the college fills the gap, becomes a socializing agent and the responsibility for "saving" our young people falls mainly on the faculty. Thus the faculty member is more than a specialist in science, psychology, history or business. He is friend, counselor, pastor, mentor and in some extreme cases "father and mother." Students today do not want only to be taught but also led, loved and heard. "Humanization" is the term used for that quality in education which helps the student to find his identity within a tradition. Practically speaking it means knowing the students, listening to their ideas, feeling their frustrations, counseling them when in trouble and relocating oneself vicariously within the life cycle.

In view of pressures on our faculty for socialization, one may be justified in publishing an issue of the **Bulletin** devoted to the achievements of our faculty as writers and research specialists. Since we put so much emphasis on being friendly, entertaining students, leading SST units, attending meetings and helping young people feel good, it is appropriate at least to pay tribute to what in the long run may be just as important, namely to advance human knowledge and push forward the ideology of the church. We must recognize that both heart and mind must be nourished and certainly the people perish where there is no intellectual vision.

A mandate of critical importance

Historically Goshen College has provided significant intellectual leadership for the church. The Mennonite self-understanding and mission cannot be understood apart from the writings of Harold S. Bender, Guy F. Hershberger, Melvin Gingerich, J. C. Wenger, to speak only of one generation. The mandate to think and to write for the sake of the church is of critical importance today — maybe more important than anything else.

The meaning of this is an uneasy tension between socialization and scholarship. Right now socialization is "in." As a church school we cannot and should not schedule students out of our lives. Therefore. I wish I knew how to resolve an inevitable problem — the tension between human and intellectual demands. I suppose the only way to resolve the tension is to run one's life like clockwork and to burn the candle at both ends. This is not a happy solution however. Maybe there is no happy solution to the perennial conflict between independent scholarship and communal learning. In the absence of sound advice to the Goshen faculty I can do no less than pay tribute to those who have nevertheless expressed themselves in writing. They deserve our praise not to speak of wives and children who nearly always pay part of the price.

'Books' are this issue

This **Bulletin** features current faculty who have written recent books — those published since the late 1960's — plus those who currently have books in progress. On a faculty the extent of Goshen's, it is possible that some writers may have been overlooked. If this is the case, additional features will appear in later issues.

For example, one of the books missing in this issue is **The Dissolution of the Chantries,** by Alan F. Kreider. Kreider's book, accepted for publication by Harvard University Press, examines the impact of the protestant reformation on the religious life of the common people of England. Publication date is not firm.

Writing can take different forms, and a book is one form. Although not featured in this **Bulletin,** faculty have long been responsible for the scholarly journal, **Mennonite Quarterly Review** and, more recently, for a series of publications of poetry and creative expression known as **Pinch Penny Press.**

A number of faculty are also columnists and regular contributors to denominational magazines and other publications. Several times a year, articles by faculty also appear in scholarly journals.

Self-learning: building confidence for creativity

CLAY: A PROGRAMMED STUDY OF THE TYPES AND PROPERTIES OF CLAY — AND HOW IT IS FORMULATED FOR POTTERY. Marvin P. Bartel. Goshen: Privately printed, 1969. 85 pages.

STACKING AND FIRING: A PROGRAMMED STUDY OF THE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE OF STACKING AND FIRING POTTERY KILNS. Marvin P. Bartel. Goshen: Privately printed, 1969. 59 pages.

By MARVIN P. BARTEL

As an artist, I love the unknown — the mysteries of how art affects me. As a teacher, I find it important to help students to know what can be known and to have faith and courage to be creative in unknown areas.

In order to have more time to spend in individual instruction, I have prepared and published two self-learning programs. One deals with clay, and how it is prepared for pottery. The other deals with the problems of stacking and firing kilns.

My students, as well as beginning ceramics students in other colleges and universities, are using these programs on their own time so that lecture time is saved. The class time saved can be used for more creative work or for more personal instruction of the type which does require give and take between student and teacher. With the self-learning programs the students know more about things that are factual and are better prepared and more confident to do creative work.

The programs work just like teaching machines, except that no machine is needed because the items are sequenced on the pages so that the student can correct himself by looking on the following page.

Christian experience is central to wholeness

SPACE THEORY OF PERSONALITY: A PSYCHOSOCIAL APPROACH. Atlee Beechy. Goshen: Privately printed, 1973. 114 pages.

By ROSA STONE

I was delighted to accept a copy of Atlee Beechy's **Space Theory of Personality** from his hand even though it carried with it a request from him for feedback on it. He was leaving for a month in India and Vietnam for MCC Peace work within the week after I got the book. Although it was a busy time of year with the end of the trimester coming up, I spent the first evening mining the book for several hours for my own personal benefit. I found my teacher and mentor from former years now speaking to me again from the pages.

First, I looked at the factors in his personal life that shaped him since I was only aware of snatches of the events. I found myself drinking deeply of his current optimism, hope, and wonder that shine through the pages. After skimming his theories, I was interested in taking a look at the part he says religion plays in the life of man.

My work and study years since leaving Goshen brought me into closer contact with Beechy's field of psychology than I had earlier intended to go. The authors and their views that he referred to were not unfamiliar to me. However, none of them had presented the role of religion adequately as is done in the Space Theory monograph. Beechy does not present "religious space" as a part of the productive person's distinct areas. Rather, religion as genuine Christian experience is a vital center which produces wholeness in man. It reminds me of Colossians 1:17, "In Him all things hold together."

I have had some personal reservations from time to time about wanting to work in the field of psychology. Hearing Beechy speaking in his monograph about where he had "arrived" from the years he has spent in the field was very encouraging. He could see where many noted men (Marx, Freud, Skinner) missed the mark, but he did not remain in a bitter or cynical position because of it. Rather, he brought his own theories through beautifully.

Although the intent of the book is to help him in his classes with students and although I am hopelessly biased in favor of what he says because of what he lives as a person before me, I sense a depth of scholarship and thought behind the work that could make it highly useful beyond the walls of his classroom and Goshen College.

Rosa Stone, at GC since 1969, is associate dean of students and assistant professor of psychology.

Unlocking the excitement of marine algae

HOW TO KNOW THE SEAWEEDS OF THE FLORIDA KEYS: A DIAGNOSTIC KEY TO THE IDENTIFICATION OF 230 SPECIES OF MACROSCOPIC MARINE ALGAE. C. Franklin Bishop and Jonathan N. Roth. Title is tentative, and publisher and publication date are not firm.

GUIDE TO ULTRAVIOLET EXPERIMENTS. Jonathan N. Roth. Goshen: Applied Ultraviolet Technology, Inc., 1973. 44 pages.

By C. FRANKLIN BISHOP

This manual is intended primarily for the beginning student and the serious layman, as a guide to the identity of more than 200 of the more common macroscopic marine algae of the Florida Keys. The authors have taken numerous classes of college students to this rich area of marine flora and fauna. Every class is readily fascinated by the animal life of the sea, but it either ignores, or is utterly confused by the algae which it encounters.

Since the algae are usually attached to the bottom of the sea or to rocks and stones, they do not exhibit the same exciting movements as do the animals. Furthermore, such attached plants often become coated or encrusted with limy deposits which only tends to make them less attractive. Therefore, students need to be led to those approaches and techniques which will enable them to see and experience the exquisite beauty which these plants possess. Additionally, once one learns of the tremendously important roles that algae play in the marine ecosystem, it becomes exciting and profitable to recognize as many kinds of algae as possible.

Will include actual photographs

One common fault of many descriptive texts which deal with the marine algae is the use of complex and esoteric criteria which unite the algae into related groups. The manual in progress makes a determined effort to help the student understand the terms which are used by the phycologist. Line drawings which are used in many algal keys which are presently available often prove to be misleading. The drawings fail to provide sufficient context, or they tend to oversimplify the situation the student is facing.

Also, the manual will be unique among the available diagnostic keys to the marine algae, because it will include 100 or more actual photographs. Such illustrations will be more closely akin to the material the student has before him. Experience with beginning students has shown that the combination of a usable diagnostic key and relevant photographs, enables the achievement of competency and enthusiasm in the shortest possible time. The photographs will show the algae as they appear in a macroscopic view, and also will include views taken though magnifications of from 30 to 430 diameters. The photographs will be useful, not only for identification purposes, but also to illustrate the definitions of algal terminology. This will help the student to develop a concept, rather than merely a sterile definition.

Many aids for students

In addition to the diagnostic keys, photographs and species descriptions, the manual will provide sections dealing with general information on such topics as collection, preservation, form, structure and reproduction in the marine algae. A brief listing of some of the marine phycologists of historical significance is given, along with the periods when they were most active. Finally, there will be a glossary which defines all the significant terms, and a suggested-reading list of those sources which would be most useful concerning the marine algae of the Florida Keys.

Bishop has prepared the written text of the manual and Roth is doing the photography. Preparation of the manual has been made possible by use of sabbatical leaves on the part of the authors. In addition, the entire project has been given invaluable aid by the fact that Bishop has been privileged to do his work while serving as visiting professor of biology at the University of South Florida. Here he had available the full facilities of the office, laboratory, library and herbarium of Clinton J. Dawes, marine botanist of USF. The support, encouragement and advice of Dawes was deeply appreciated.

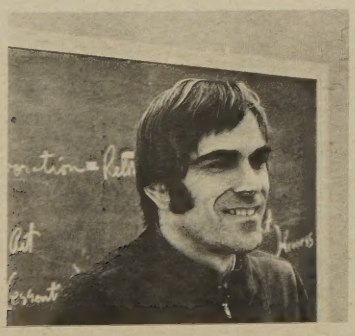
Second manual off press

Guide to Ultraviolet Experiments is a student manual of experiments by Roth to introduce the effects of ultraviolet radiation on living systems.

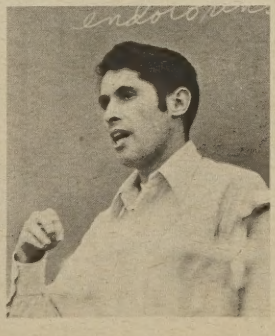
One of the main properties of ultraviolet radiation is its lethal effect on microorganisms. Although it will not penetrate most substances, it can effectively disinfect surfaces and will kill cells several layers thick, if the duration and intensity are sufficient.

Ultraviolet much safer than X-rays

It appears that the effects of ultraviolet radiations on living systems are similar, if not identical to effects of other radiations such as X-rays. But there is one main difference. The penetrating power and hence the effectiveness through tissues and other screening substances is very limited with ultraviolet radiation, making it much safer than X-rays for general classroom use.



Marvin P. Bartel, at GC since 1970, is associate professor of art.



Jonathan N. Roth, at GC since 1962, is professor of biology.

The collection of 10 experiments represents a careful search for problems which can be completed by the general biology student during one or several lab sessions. The work will be facilitated by using a commercially available cabinet containing a specified source of ultraviolet radiation.

The house church as the primary unit

THE THIRD WAY. J. Lawrence Burkholder. Publisher and publication date are not firm.

By J. LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER

In his introduction to the Mass in 1526 Martin Luther referred to a "third way" to have a truly evangelical church. Here is what he said:

> "But now the third way to have a truly evangelical (church) order would be not to have it held so openly in a public place for all sorts of people but rather for those who mean earnestly to be Christians and to profess the gospel in word and deed. They would record their names on a list and meet by themselves in some house in order to pray, read (the Bible), baptize, receive communion, and undertake other Christian exercises. In this way one could recognize those who did not behave themselves as Christians, reprove them, reclaim, cast out, or ban them, according to the rule of Christ in Matthew 18 (:15-17). Here one could require among Christians a common chest, which would be given to voluntarily and made available to the poor, according to the example of St. Paul, II Corinthians 9 (:1). The many and elaborate chants would be unnecessary . . . and everything centered on the Word and prayer and love."

The Third Way is an attempt to set forth a theological and structural possibility for the church according to which the primary unit would be the house church (nuclear congregation) and this would be complemented by the large assembly. The house church is seen as a training ground for mission and discipleship. It is essential to move in the direction of the house church because of the impersonality of modern life and the need for a community of discernment and discipline. Emphasis is placed upon the importance of "conversation" and upon resolution of conflict. Large sections of **The Third Way** are given to a theological understanding of "binding and loosing" (Matt. 18).

Can the courts define 'religion'?

CAN THE COURTS DEFINE RELIGION? J. R. Burkholder. Accepted for publication by Wiley Interscience, a division of John Wiley and Sons, New York. Publication date not firm.

By J. R. BURKHOLDER

Most of us are accustomed to viewing the United States of America as a nation with a special commitment to religious freedom. We recall that many of our forefathers sought out America as a haven from persecution for religious reasons. We treasure the ideals of "free exercise of religion" and "separation of church and state."

These ideals emerged from the experience with established (i.e., government supported) churches in colonial America, through which men like Jefferson and Madison became convinced that the new form of government they envisioned must remain neutral in the realm of religion. In other words, they saw religious faith as a precious possession of the people themselves, while the government, as an instrument of the people, should be secular, neither favoring nor discriminating in matters of belief. That philosophy is given formal expression in the First Amendment to the Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Church-state separation, a controversy

This historic statement of the principle of religious freedom is not without problems, however. Two basic questions have provoked discussion and controversy. First, if the ideal of free exercise has any content beyond internal belief, it nevertheless cannot be unlimited in its expression. Thus, if religiously motivated action threatens public order, the state is obligated to intervene. The courts consequently have had to rule on such matters as polygamy, refusal of military service, child labor law violations, and the use of illegal drugs, all presented as claims to the protected free exercise of religion.

The second question asks about the scope of the establishment prohibition. Does it forbid absolutely all forms of cooperation between religious groups and the government, as a literal application of Jefferson's famous metaphor, "a wall of separation between Church and State," would indicate? But clearly that wall has never been absolute, or we would have no tax exemptions for church property, or military chaplains, or even legal recognition of clergy-performed marriages. Such issues as tax support for church-related institutions, religious ceremonies in the public schools, and Sunday closing laws, reflect the problem of defining establishment.

Religious freedom, a problem for the courts

The task of determining the limits and meaning of the First Amendment has been given to the courts, with final authority in the Supreme Court. More than 50 church-state rulings by the high court demonstrate that the questions of religious freedom are not yet resolved. In fact, Supreme Court decisions on religion in the last decade have produced considerable controversy and reaction. Most of the public attention focused on the matter of religious exercises in the schools, but other important cases have dealt with conscientious objection, public school attendance (the Wisconsin Amish case), tax exemptions, and appropriations to parochial schools.

Of course, there has been a great deal of comment on the church-state question, in both popular and scholarly forms, and one may well ask why I think there is a need for yet another book on the subject. My distinctive contribution centers on the question of defining religion. One viewpoint argues that the courts dare not define "religion" since the state must remain neutral, while any definition would presumably make theological distinctions. But the First Amendment refers to religion, so we must find a reasonable way to determine just what it is that should not be established or prohibited. How can the state maintain neutrality to something it can't identify? Yet how can it identify "religion" without making value judgments?

A new definition of religion

I argue for the development of a sociologically-informed concept of religion that enables the recognition of religious phenomena without making particularistic theological judgments. Further, my work demonstrates that the logic of the major court pronouncements actually parallels this approach, although it has not been recognized as such.

By calling attention to the legal possibilities of a nontheological definition of religion, I am seeking to maximize the free exercise of religion within the context of necessary public order. I want to convince both the lawyer and the layman that our heritage of religious freedom can be maintained and even expanded, while protecting the neutrality of the secular state.

Goal: to reach your audience

WRITING TO A READER. J. Daniel Hess. Goshen: Goshen College, 1967. 182 pages.

By WILBUR J. BIRKY

Writing to a Reader grew out of a class, expository writing, yet its central purpose is in some sense anti-classroom. Hess believes that the typically artificial writing assignments produce a kind of writing paralysis, and therefore he proposes to use rather than deaden the student's naturally acquired skills in communication.

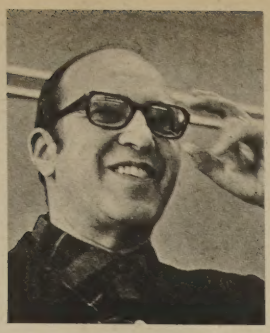
The same student who fails miserably to "write a paragraph consisting of five sentences that describe a piece of chalk" may communicate beautifully in a call to his girl friend ("Hi, babe. . .") or to his mother ("Tell Dad I've got 46¢"). The controlling idea in Hess's manual is to help the writer know his reader or audience in real life, then to write in a genuine attempt to reach that reader through the appropriate channel and style.

Your message is not for the prof

A major section of the text, then, alerts the Goshen student to the main channels of written communication available to him. Not just "compositions" for the professor, but messages directed to Goshen students through **Record** or WGCS, to the folks back home through the hometown newspaper, to the primarily Mennonite audience of **Christian Living**, or to the scholars who read specialized journals.

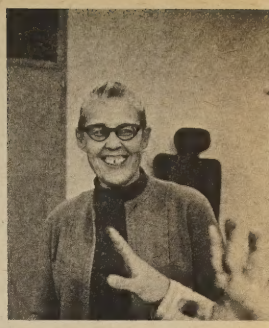
(Continued on Page 4)

J. R. Burkholder, at GC since 1963, is professor of religion and director of peace studies.



J. Howard Kauffman, at GC since 1948, is professor of sociology and chairman of the sociology, anthropology and social services department.

Marlin L. Jeschke, at GC since 1961, is professor of philosophy and religion.



Goal: to reach your audience

Continued from Page 3

A second major section of the text describes and illustrates the typical goals and styles of a variety of forms ranging from the friendly letter and the personal essay, through the news story and the editorial, to the biographical sketch and the critical review. The emphasis throughout is upon developing alert observation powers — being alive to people, to events, to ideas — which seek for authentic channels of communication.

Student articles are reproduced

A special feature of the text is that most of the prose forms and channels it discusses are illustrated by the published writings of Goshen students and faculty: Linda Reschly on patient care in **American Journal of Nursing,** Atlee Beechy on Vietnam in **Saturday Review,** Fred Hostetler on S. C. Yoder in **Record,** Kathryn Fretz on antique buggy restoration in **Horse Lover's Magazine,** Max Hostetler on racism in **Gospel Herald,** and J. Daniel Hess on social responsibility in **Journalism Quarterly.** Most such articles were written for expository writing, and are reprinted in the text along with Hess's marginal comments on purpose, organization, detail, style, and matters of judgment and effectiveness.

Hess compiled the 182-page **Writing to a Reader** in 1967, and regards it as a manual rather than a text. It is in current usage in the course out of which it emerged — expository writing.

Wilbur J. Birky, at GC since 1964, is associate professor of English and chairman of the English department.

Reaching to help faltering Christians

DISCIPLING THE BROTHER. Marlin Jeschke. Scottdale: Herald Press, 1972. 200 pages.

By MARLIN L. JESCHKE

Redemptive outreach toward a sinning brother or sister has been an ideal in the life of God's people from the time of Moses to the present hour.

Unfortunately, harm rather than help has characterized the church's treatment of its offenders in much of its history, with the result that many people in the church today are turned off by the very thought of church discipline. But this leaves them in a dilemma, for they know the church should be able to help a faltering church member, yet they don't know how to begin, being afraid of repeating past mistakes.

In my study of this problem I came to the conclusion that dealing with sinners in the church is really parallel to dealing with sinners outside the church. The church has not infrequently been inclined to inconsistency, using the approach of the gospel in missions and evangelism, but slipping over into legalism in its internal discipline (codifying sins and tariffing sentences, as one writer puts it).

But if the goal of missions and evangelism is that people might receive spiritual life from God's Spirit and thus be given a new nature, the Christ nature, then the goal of discipline too is life in the Spirit, life in Christ.

That is why I titled my book **Discipling the Brother.** The true way to reach out with help toward fellow Christians who are faltering in their faith in any way is to renew the invitation of the good news to receive spiritual life and all the power, love, peace, freedom, righteousness, and hope it offers.

A portrait of 20th century Anabaptists

TWENTIETH CENTURY ANABAPTISTS: A PROFILE OF MEMBERS IN FIVE DENOMINATIONS. J. Howard Kauffman and Leland Harder. To be published by Herald Press, Scottdale, 1974.

By J. HOWARD KAUFFMAN

Have you ever heard of a church having its "portrait" painted? No, we don't mean a painting of a church building. We're talking about church members — how they think on issues, what they believe, how they feel about the life and work of the church.

This is the focus of the "Church Member Profile," a study of members in five Mennonite and Brethren in Christ denominations. Exactly 3,591 members recently completed lengthy questionnaires, thus providing a portrait (or should we say an X-ray) of 20th century Anabaptists.

Answers wanted

The study was sparked by several denominational writers and editors. They wanted to know what those people are like who sit in the pews and who (hopefully) read their church periodicals and Sunday-school literature. Are they strong in the faith, or weak? Do they accept the basic tenets of Mennonitism, or not? To what extent do they adhere to the radical principles set forth by the 16th century Anabaptist reformers?

Five groups elected to participate: the Mennonite Church, the General Conference Mennonite Church, the Mennonite Brethren, the Evangelical Mennonite Church, and the Brethren in Christ. A sample of 174 congregations throughout the United States and Canada participated, with about 20 persons per congregation checking answers to over 300 questions. These respondents ranged from 13 to 85 years of age, from open country residence to urban metropolis, from no years of formal education to over 20 years. They represented the large majority of members who attend services regularly, and the small minority who seldom or never attend.

Report on attitudes

The findings will range over a variety of topics: conversion experiences, devotional practices, stewardship, church and Sunday-school participation, loyalty to church colleges, political leanings and participation, attitudes on social issues such as war and peace, race relations, welfare programs, anti-Semitism, and women's roles. The study also probes the attitudes of members toward the use of tobacco and alcohol, divorce, contraception, abortion, and other current moral issues.

The data analysis also probes for significant differences between categories of church members. How much of a "generation gap" is there between beliefs, attitudes, and behavior of younger and older members? Are there any important differences in beliefs and behavior between the members who are male and female, rural and urban, rich and poor, or clergy and laity?

Results show a dynamic church

The study points up the many similarities, and some significant differences, between the participating denominations. Members' acceptance of inter-Mennonite cooperative programs, such as the Mennonite Central Committee, Mennonite Mutual Aid (which provided a grant to cover the costs of the study), and Mennonite Disaster Service, were tested. Ecumenical attitudes were probed, both as between Mennonite bodies and between Mennonite and non-Mennonite denominations.

Compared to non-Mennonite denominations, the Mennonite portrait shows theological and ethical conservatism, strong "in-group" loyalties, high church participation, and strong (but not uniform) support of the peace position and service programs of the churches. The church seems to be alive and dynamic, with enough internal differences to prevent any appearance of rigor mortis in the next generation, at least.

Proclaiming the full meaning of Christ's message

THE HEALING CHRIST. C. Norman Kraus. Scottdale: Herald Press, 1972. 63 pages.

By C. NORMAN KRAUS

I believe that the mission of the church is really one mission — not two or three. Although we may need to organize that mission so that some workers are serving in specialized functions, all are concerned with bringing wholeness — health, salvation, peace — to mankind. Thus I have argued in this essay that social service belongs to the mission of "evangelism."

The evangel, or good news, which the church proclaims is that salvation or healing is possible through the power and presence of God among us. That healing is reconciliation — healing or relationships, both spiritual and social. The spiritual and social are not separate and distinct realities. "We are not spiritual creatures apart from being physical, intelligent, social, emotional creatures" (p. 34). All of man's being participates in his spiritual person-

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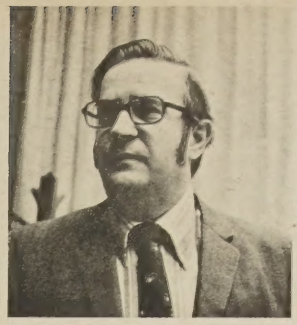
Mary Oyer, at GC since 1945, is professor of music.

C. Norman Kraus, at GC since 1951, is professor of religion and director of the Center for Discipleship.



John A. Lapp, at GC since 1972, is dean and professor of history.

hood. Thus a spiritual ministry is not an activity distinct and apart from a social and physical ministry.

When the church ministers to the needs of persons in the name of Christ, it is announcing the good news in "behavioral language." It is only as such behavioral language accompanies and provides the context for verbal symbols (words) that the full meaning of the message of Christ is communicated.

Those who are being saved are those who witness

THE COMMUNITY OF THE SPIRIT. C. Norman Kraus. To be published by Eerdmans, Grand Rapids, 1974.

By C. NORMAN KRAUS

The church as the saved and saving community is part of the gospel. That is the fundamental meaning of Pentecost. **The Community of the Spirit** is an elaboration of that thesis.

The word community in the New Testament is **koinonia** which may also be translated sharing, participation in, or fellowship. The church is that community which participates in the Holy Spirit of Jesus and through which His living, healing presence is shared. He is the Spirit of **agape** love (chap. 5) and His work is to spread the good news of peace in and through the church (chap. 4).

"The new **koinonia** of the Spirit is the community of reconciliation within which salvation is experienced." It is this community of those being saved that is also the community of witness. This implies the closest kind of integration between message and method of witness. As I have put it in Chapter 6, "the **koinoniac** form and the **agapeic** spirit are both message and medium simultaneously."

What are the implications of this understanding of the church for the life and mission of Christians in the world? How can I "receive the Spirit" and what difference will it make? What does it mean to belong to the "God movement"? How can we best witness to God's salvation through Christ? These questions are discussed in the context of the contemporary evangelical dialog between "pietists" and "charismatics." I contend that the heritage of Anabaptism offers a third option.

From small mission to indigenous brotherhood

THE MENNONITE CHURCH IN INDIA. John A. Lapp. Scottdale: Herald Press, 1972. 278 pages.

By JOHN A. LAPP

At the heart of the biblical record is the recounting of how God has acted. Ever since, the people of God have been aware that they are part of a story that begins with Abraham and continues until the second coming of Christ. The historian who tries to tell part of this story doesn't merely inspire faith to make more history but helps develop insight into who we are, the circumstances and forces which created the present and explains the dilemmas, problems, triumphs and failures of the church.

The Mennonite Church in India studies the development of a small Christian mission from its beginnings in 1897 until it leaves the scene to an indigenous brotherhood. Most of the research was done in the Archives of the Mennonite Church located at Goshen College. Most of the 102 missionaries included in this study were Goshen students, many of whom were called to this vocation through the Foreign Missions Fellowship on campus.

Missionary and famine concerns

The Mennonite Church in India grew out of missionary concerns developed in the 1890's as well as from the response of Mennonites to provide relief following the 1897 famine. The mission was a fairly typical protestant missionary enterprise with the mission station as the center of all activity. Each of the nine stations had a missionary's bungalow, church building, school, and dispensary. The two Dhamtari stations included large medical and educational complexes.

The missionaries' major concern was to win persons to the Christian faith and establish a Christian church. Most of those who joined the church became Christians while living in the orphanages or working in the schools and hospitals. The Indian Mennonite Conference, organized in 1912, was the central structure of the church. Both missionaries and Indians believed in a "self-propagating, self-governing and self-supporting" church, yet it was the problem of Indianization that generated the most crucial conflicts in the life of the church.

Twenty-four years to transfer ownership

In 1928 the Mission published a **Report of the Committee on Transfer of Work to Indian Hands.** From that time there were several attempts to put the mission agencies and ownership into Indian hands. Finally in 1946 the Mission and Church organizations were amalgamated but this only exacerbated Indian and missionary emotions. The mission in Madhya Pradesh formally ended July 1, 1952.

The Mennonite Church in India is now a church of 1600 members organized into 12 congregations. The Mennonite Board of Missions continues its interest in India with missionaries continuing in Bihar until the present time. The American Mennonite Mission as it was called has ended. The most important part of the story, the Mennonite Church in India, continues.

Two song books for the congregational repertoire

THE MENNONITE HYMNAL. Newton: Faith and Life Press, and Scottdale: Herald Press, 1969. 640 pages.

FESTIVAL OF THE HOLY SPIRIT SONG BOOK. Goshen: Goshen College, 1972, 1973. 144 pages.

By MARY OYER

A hymnal is a compilation of church songs out of which a given congregation can find its own collection. Each congregation has its unique characteristics and needs. Because its size, piety, and musical abilities and tastes differ from those of its neighbors, it sorts out its own group of 100 or so hymns for regular use.

Therefore, a committee of compilers must bring together a number of small and differing collections if the book is to be useful for an entire denomination. A functional book will not be restricted to one type of religious expression or musical taste, and it certainly will not be a collection of any one person's favorite songs.

Songs to fit every segment

The committee compiling **The Mennonite Hymnal,** 1969, attempted to speak to various needs. Through examining church bulletins and making several surveys, its members studied which hymns were in current use. They examined all Mennonite hymnals of the past for songs which might be revived and searched for the most interesting songs from other traditions and cultures. Because decisions were made by consensus, all the songs received the affirmation of all members. Presumably, each song could fulfill a need in some segment of the church.

In spite of the breadth of selections for **The Mennonite Hymnal** certain types of songs were omitted. The time was not ripe for the inclusion of folk hymns of the 1960's. The manuscript was submitted in 1966. Only a year later many Mennonites were discovering the guitar-accompanied songs and even composing their own, but this type of song did not appear in **The Mennonite Hymnal.**

Songs in folk-like style

The Festival of the Holy Spirit Song Book, 1972, fulfilled the immediate function of providing songs for the Festival of the Holy Spirit, held at Goshen College in 1972. Texts about the Spirit and songs valued by various charismatic groups contributed directly to that purpose. On a broader basis, the book included many of the strongest songs written in the 1950's and 1960's in folk-like style.

The committee began with a selection of songs Orlando Schmidt, music professor at the Mennonite Biblical Seminary, had made over a period of years of intensive study. Then it added songs in common use on the Goshen College campus and encouraged the writing of new songs.

The collection serves as a supplement to **The Mennonite Hymnal,** 1969. Hopefully, the frequent publication of supplements of "disposable" songs will continue to provide a rich repertoire for Mennonite congregations and will stimulate their own creative efforts.

Faithfulness without 'compromise'

THE FREE CHURCH AND SEDUCTIVE CULTURE. Calvin Redekop. Scottdale: Herald Press, 1970. 189 pages.

Two books in progress are CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN COMMUNES and BECOMING PEOPLES IN THE GREEN HELL, both by Calvin W. Redekop. Titles are tentative, and publishers and publication dates are not firm.

(Continued on Page 6)

Faithfulness without 'compromise'

Continued from Page 5

By CALVIN W. REDEKOP

One of the strong conclusions one reaches after teaching sociology for a considerable length of time is that religion is to a large extent determined and limited by the social conditions in which it lives. That Christianity is no less sociologically conditioned comes slowly, albeit against considerable resistance to the believing sociologist. Hence the fact that there are very few practicing Christian sociologists in the country today.

Teaching, and researching, the sociology of religion is even more threatening to the Christian. To study intensively the relationship between social conditions and the Christian religion which claims a transcendental dynamic is disillusioning.

Neutrality is impossibie

One cannot be neutral on the central issue — either one decides that Christianity is totally socially determined, or it has "otherworldly" dimensions but has never achieved even a modicum of its potential. I take the latter position, and decided that I needed to state how I see the issues. And therefore **The Free Church and Seductive Culture.**

In the book, I suggest how difficult the Christian claims are in the light of social and cultural forces. I try to show that there have been groups that have been able to free themselves from the "seductions" of the profane, at least to some extent. I am however not so naive as to think that any group will achieve perfection before Christ becomes the King of kings and try to show how the Anabaptist groups are also "compromised."

In the concluding chapters I suggest that there are sociological "principles" that can be utilized to help us achieve what we perceive to be the call of Christ, but find unable to do because of social conditions. It is not a new "works" gospel, but a simple attempt to use the slyness of the "serpent" to become as harmless as "doves" and thereby obey Christ.

Religious communal movements

Other writings here and there that I engage in orbit around the general theme outlined above. I am studying the phenomenon of the communal movement of the religious variety to see how the mutual commitment of resources and human life is related to the attempt to become more faithful to Christ and unseduced by the world. I am now completing a volume that looks at some contemporary religious communal movements such as Koinonia Partners and Reba Place Fellowship.

The only way that the Christian faith can become incarnated in our time is through the collective action of individuals, because in this depersonalized and automated age, an individual cannot stand against all the pressures and divided loyalties. The idea of Christian fellowship is not only a theologically necessary concept; it is a sociologically imperative factor.

Nitty-gritty justice

EDWIN E. WITTE, CAUTIOUS REFORMER. Theron F. Schlabach. Madison: State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 1969. 290 pages.

By THERON F. SCHLABACH

In grade school and high school history, unfortunately even in college, we often do not really get to see much behind the scenes. For instance, we know that Franklin D. Roosevelt became U.S. president when the economic system was letting a lot of people go jobless and hungry. We know that he introduced a bewildering maze of laws and programs under the slogan "a New Deal," and that this moved the nation a few miles down the road toward a welfare state. Yet seldom do we know much about the men and women who constructed those programs, or exactly what they thought they were doing. **Edwin E. Witte: Cautious Reformer** is the story of one of the behind-the-scenes characters in the period just before, during, and after the New Deal.

Witte was a "cautious" reformer — by temperament, and because he wanted very much to solve problems of the industrial, urbanized nation without straying from what he thought of as solid American traditions: reward for individual effort, a basic "Christian" concern for the poor, and keeping government limited and close to the people. Nowadays we might call him a "Middle American." Reared in a pious home in rural Wisconsin, he entered the University of Wisconsin in 1905 just when a strong political movement was afoot to clean up Wisconsin government and protect farmers and industrial workers from big business bosses. The movement became like a religion for Witte.

He quickly dropped church-going and dedicated himself very idealistically to serving the nation and improving its government. Bright and dedicated, he eventually became professor of economics at Wisconsin. That was his base. But until his death in 1960 he often took leaves for periods of government service and worked as advisor to a multitude of state and national government agencies, especially those dealing with labor and welfare.

Designer of a far-reaching program

Most important was his service in 1934 and 1935 as executive director of a high-level committee Roosevelt created to plan a basic system for guaranteeing some minimum of economic security to working Americans. The result, the Social Security Act of 1935, not only set up the well-known old age pension system but laid the groundwork as well for most other federal and state welfare laws. It was never exactly what Witte wanted it to be; but he thought it did respect American traditions.

For myself, I was sorry that the church and Sunday-school training Witte received seemed so inadequate that despite his idealism he soon found it irrelevant and shucked it off like a coat grown too small. I was sorry, too, that in later life he often confused Christian tradition and the American nation. And although the book is not a "religious" one, I was able to get such points in.

The hidden meaning of slogans

On the positive side, I learned much of the nitty-gritty nature of trying to create institutions that deliver some semblance of justice: that grand slogans like "the New Deal" on the one hand or "preserve free enterprise" on the other often have little real meaning by themselves — the meaning is down where men in shirtsleeves sweat over technical details of making and applying laws. Even then they too often find that the laws have not worked out as they thought.

I hope without confusing American with Christian justice, I learned that to be real, justice must be more than slogans and good intentions, maybe even more than well-meant acts. Justice, maybe even Christian love, requires much careful attention to the details of how institutions are built and are operated. That, Edwin Witte helped teach me.

History of Mennonite mission

The project to write a history of the mission movement of the Mennonite Church is directed by Theron F. Schlabach and supported by Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, IN. Publisher and publication date are not firm.

By THERON F. SCHLABACH

My history of Mennonite mission will not cover every missionary and every field person-by-person, detail-by-detail. There would be value in that approach, but it would produce a kind of encyclopedia, or worse yet a catalogue. And it probably would not tell much about whether we as a church have been faithful witnesses of the gospel, or whether mission activity has taught faithfulness to the church at home. Ultimately, we want to understand faithfulness.

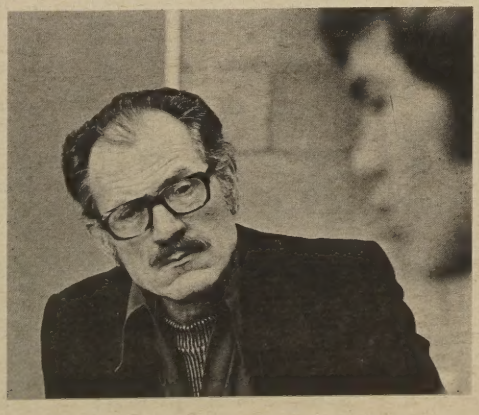
The question of faithfulness in the American Mennonite experience, however, quickly opens another hard puzzle: how much have Mennonites acted as they have, in this case followed the mission techniques that they have, because they were trying to obey Jesus; and how much have they acted unconsciously from the kind of unwritten traditions that any separate group develops? In other words, what has been an effort at faithfulness, and what has been folkways? The two need not be opposites, but neither certainly are they the same.

Many facets to understand

Add to that recipe another ingredient: we have borrowed heavily. We have borrowed much from American evangelical religion for our understanding of faithfulness. We have borrowed much from America at large for our folkways, our attitudes toward minorities and foreign peoples, etc.

How we have mixed these, and in what proportions, is a tough puzzle and no historian in his right mind would pretend to give complete and final answers. Yet he could hardly come to real grips with a topic like "the movement for missions in the Mennonite Church" without looking at how our basic understandings of being faithful, our folkways, and our borrowings from other denominations have shaped what we have thought

Theron F. Schlabach, at GC since 1965, is associate professor of history and chairman of the history and political science department.



Calvin W. Redekop, at GC since 1967, is professor of sociology.

mission was all about. And so some of the questions my study will examine are:

Mennonite origins or borrowing from others

When, in the late nineteenth century, we began to speak and then to act on missions — how much was it a case of borrowing from the United Brethren, the Methodists, Moody Bible Institute — and how much was there a movement from inside the life and beliefs of the Mennonite Church? Or was it merely that some Mennonite young people were getting educated and aware of the world ("acculturated," the sociologist would say)?

All missionaries have struggled, or should have, over the question of how much the people evangelized should copy the missionaries' ways of dress, of singing, of running institutions, etc., etc. Mission-minded Mennonites certainly have had some deep struggles with this one. Were they especially deep because we believed that **our** ways were not merely American and cultural (in days when we surely saw ourselves as Mennonite more than as American) but had **religious** significance?

Special answers and extra guidance

Should Mennonites have had a special answer to the persistent question of whether it is the business of missionaries to run schools, orphanages, hospitals, etc., as opposed to just "evangelizing"?

Should Mennonites, being a rural people, have concentrated mainly on rural peoples?

Should our concept of the believers church have given us extra guidance on the tough question of whether missionaries ought to retain powerful control over new churches they create, or whether they should quickly turn responsibility over to the people who make up the new churches?

Two important questions

Very important, how has the mission experience affected the faith, the church, and life back in the Mennonite communities?

Perhaps most fundamental, how might the mission movement in the Mennonite Church have been different if its groundwork had come **after**, rather than before, the so-called recovery of the Anabaptist vision?

The study will go most deeply into the formative stages before about 1940. As I say, no historian dare pretend that he can unravel these puzzles once and for all. But these questions are basic ones for studying the venture, really the adventure, that we call the mission movement.

Bryan the Commoner: a pacifist during World War I

THE SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS THOUGHT OF WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. Willard H. Smith. To be published by Coronado Press, Lawrence (KS), 1974.

By WILLARD H. SMITH

Interested in William Jennings Bryan since my boyhood, I noticed when I began a serious study of United States history that historians did not treat the Commoner very favorably. The earlier biographies of him likewise seemed inadequate.

The greatly distorted image of Bryan projected at the Scopes (evolution) Trial in 1925 by Henry L. Mencken, Clarence Darrow, and others, and more recently the play and movie, **Inherit the Wind,** were no doubt two of the important factors which have tended to confirm the stereotype of a narrow-minded, unintelligent bigot.

In addition to the suspicion that the hand of history had not dealt fairly with Bryan, the following factors also attracted me to him as a subject for research: his life fell in the period of my specialty, recent American history; he came from the West, my favorite section; his broad interests presented the opportunity to study the religious conditions of his era, as well as the political, economic and social.

An in-depth treatment

Originally I had intended to write a biography of him, as I had of Schuyler Colfax some years earlier. But, interestingly enough, other historians, unknown to me at the time, had similar ideas about the need for scholarly research on the Commoner.

Since I began my research on Bryan, some books have appeared which present a new and fairer picture of him. I then shifted my purpose to developing certain areas in his life which I felt even the better works did not sufficiently emphasize — certain aspects of his social and religious thought. Most of these studies in their original form have been read as papers before various historical organizations and/or published in professional journals. To make them more easily and widely available, and to make the work on Bryan's religious fundamentalism available for the first time, I decided to have the studies published together in book form.

The Commoner as a statesman

The first chapter deals with a reappraisal of Bryan's place in American history, particularly his work as a statesman. The next study has to do with the question as to whether Bryan, taking his life as a whole, did not have more in common with the advocates of the social gospel than he did with the fundamentalists with whom he has usually been classified. My thesis is that he did.

In another chapter I explore the question as to whether Bryan was a racist. My conclusion is that he was broadly tolerant as to Jews and Catholics, ambivalent with regard to Orientals, and a racist, though a mild one, as to the blacks. This of course was a glaring contradiction with his much-vaunted talk about equality and rule by the people.

A pacifist in World War I

In a rather lengthy chapter I trace the development of Bryan's pacifist thought. Though not a conscientious objector to war in the sense of refusing to support it when United States was actually in one, I know of no one who more strongly denounced war as unchristian and futile and who did more to keep United States out of World War I.

The final study has to do with Bryan's relation to the movement known as religious fundamentalism, which reached a peak in his later years. Feeling that so much of the writings on this phase of his life has been inadequate, I have attempted to deal with the subject objectively and to put it in proper perspective. My hope is that these additional studies, to use the words of William E. Leuchtenburg, "will not exalt or pillory Bryan but help to understand him."

Pace your learning as you study fluids of the human body

BODY FLUIDS AND ELECTROLYTES. A PROGRAMMED PRESENTATION. Norma Jean Weldy. St. Louis: C. V. Mosby Company, 1972. 101 pages. (Also available in Spanish edition.)

By NORMA JEAN WELDY

What began as a unit for me to use in teaching one area of knowledge to nursing students has become book length and is now published and available to other nursing students and nurses. I was searching for a better way to help students understand the essential information about body fluids and electrolytes. The movement of fluids and other substances in the body is a complex phenomenon or occurrence. The knowledge for understanding this material is based on knowledge from chemistry, anatomy, physiology, and nursing.

This information is essential to understanding almost all kinds of illness as well as how to maintain wellness. I had found that with the usual teaching methods of having students read and study, followed by my lecturing, they were not understanding the information well. Many practicing nurses did not understand it well, either. Therefore, I decided to program the information.

Students learn efficiently

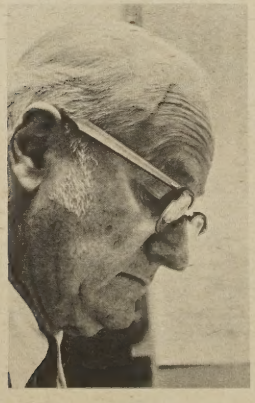
Programmed instruction requires that students become actively involved in the learning process. Information is given in short, logical steps or easy-to-digest pieces. It allows the students to proceed at their own rate of speed, from simple to the more complex material. Each area is composed of a number of frames or short paragraphs that require sufficient answers to allow each student to determine whether he needs to spend more time on that material or, having acquired the necessary knowledge, to move on. As the student answers the questions asked, the correct answers are shown immediately.

This program will help students to learn terms necessary in understanding fluid and electrolyte balance. It will help them to understand where fluids and electrolytes are located in the body and how they move. They will gain information on how fluids and electrolytes are lost and how they are replaced in both health and in disease.

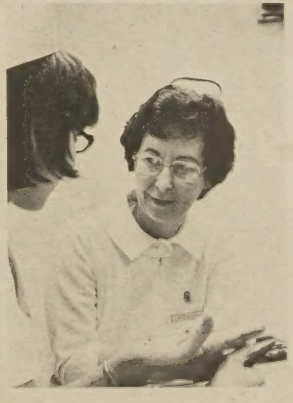
More learning objectives

Through this study, students should be able to recognize signs and symptoms that indicate imbalance of fluids and some of the electrolytes. They will learn about some of the laboratory tests that indicate imbalance and some common methods of treating the imbalance. Also, they will learn what is important in giving nursing care to the person who has, or may develop, an imbalance in fluids and/or electrolytes.

The material in this book has been tested by nursing students and revised to make it understandable and helpful in mastering the knowledge necessary.



Willard H. Smith, teacher at GC 1929-72, is professor emeritus of history.



Norma Jean Weldy, at GC since 1960, is associate professor of nursing.

POSTMASTER: Send undelivered copies and Change of Address Form 3579 to Goshen College Bulletin, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526.

We depend on the faithful: they set our destiny

Some years ago while riding on a train a nun sat beside me. We conversed and discovered our common interest in education and learning. She was a dean in a girls' college.

In due course we began to talk finances. I asked her, "Who supports your college?" With a quickness she turned to me and said "The faithful — those who believe in our values and what we are trying to do."

She gave a profound answer — the faithful; those who believe in our values and what we are trying to do.

Goshen is dependent upon the "faithful" also. The gifts that come from the "faithful" have enabled graduates to render 79 years of service in many places around the world. It takes about $600 in gifts per student each year. In 1972-73 it is estimated 36,778 persons contributed to Goshen (3,325 alumni, 32,443 church members, 974 business and industry — both local and state, 30 friends, 6 foundations). This is phenomenal. We are profoundly grateful to you. The very fact that you are reading this includes you with one of the above groups.

But after the first six months of this year some warning flags are beginning to show. May I share the facts by comparing this year to-date to last year to-date.

	July 1-Dec. 15, 1972		July 1-Dec. 15, 1973	
	No. of Donors	Gifts Received	No. of Donors	Gifts Received
1. Church	NA*	$ 67,668	NA*	$ 65,434
2. Alumni	1,588	84,671	1,154	58,366
3. Business and Industry (local)	46	21,306	25	17,926
4. Business and Industry (state)	NA*	20,089	NA*	18,671
5. Friends	4	3,137	6	557
6. Foundations	2	1,815	1	800
		$198,686		$161,754

*NA denotes not applicable because gifts come from a pool or budget plan and donor numbers are not known until the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

You can see why we are a little concerned. However, we believe the "faithful" will come through. Have you made your gift? We think the uncertainties of the stock market, energy shortage, Watergate and employment may affect the response. But, we also believe you want learning to continue at Goshen. We are going to do our best to continue a strong program worthy of your support.

Daniel Kauffman
Director of college relations

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